

Leisure:

The best autumn has to offer

Travel:

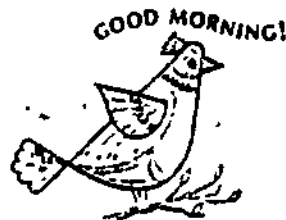
Discover scenic Door County



Friday football

-details in Sports

Prospect 29, Conant 22
Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7
Hersey 6, Arlington 0
Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7
Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18
Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s; low in lower 50s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—60

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, October 2, 1976

4 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



THE SEVENTH race of the day completed, horses at Arlington Park Race track head for their stalls and a well-earned rest. The thoroughbreds will pound the turf for the final time of the year today as the racing season comes to an end.

Signed by parks chiefs

Letter urging yes vote 'illegal'

by NANCY GOTLER

Letters mailed by Arlington Heights Park District commissioners urging residents to vote for today's referendum apparently are illegal, in the opinion of a Cook County State's Attorney's office spokesman.

"Government agencies can use the franking privilege to send out information, but not to ask residents to vote one way or another," the spokesman said.

In a one-page letter signed by all five park district commissioners and sent to 800 golfers and an undetermined number of baseball players, residents are asked to "Please vote 'yes' on both issues Saturday. The golf course and the other improvements have been needed for years. Now we have a chance to get them."

TODAY'S REFERENDUM will determine whether the district will sell general obligation bonds of \$1.5 million to develop a golf course at Central Avenue and Wilke Road and \$1.3 million for park improvements at 22 sites.

Park Director Thomas Thornton admitted the district paid for the composition and distribution of 500 letters to golfers at a cost he estimated at \$40.

He was not available for comment about letters sent to baseball players and the cost of those mailings was not determined.

Edward Murnane, public relations consultant to the park district and author of the letter, said the names were compiled from registration lists at area golf courses.

"I was not aware myself that this could be illegal," Murnane, who will be paid \$600 by the district for his advice on the referendum, said.

"My role is only as public relations consultant. I would hope that if there was any illegality in what was said it (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Dr. Lamb	1	11
Editorials	1	12
Horoscope	1	6
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Obituaries	2	12
Sports	2	1
Square Dance News	3	6
Suburban Living	1	10
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In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.

Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.

When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.

THE BIG GARDEN shook with still

more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.

He did not return to Arizona as the presidential candidate. But very possibly, a new American statesman had been born. Udall would be seen and heard now. That much had been guaranteed. He was a man to be respected.

These days, Udall campaigns for his own reelection, but also for the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.

Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democrat-

ic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.

UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

"I don't say that," Udall said. "I'm saying we had a good hard fight. He won fair and square."

"I'm trying to play a role that (Ronald) Reagan played. I didn't know whether he would swallow hard, go to the podium and say, 'I'm for Gerald Ford,'" Udall said.

"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."

Having eliminated the other (Democratic) liberal candidates and having become a symbol to millions of people, I had an obligation to do the right thing," Udall said.

"The right thing is to say there is a difference here, to articulate those differences and to see that we win."

SO UDALL STUMPS the country for Carter and Mondale. He assails President Ford at every possible turn, attacking the President's environmental and economic stands.

It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. Mo Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.

But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.

"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."

Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many

(Continued on Page 4)



MORRIS UDALL

Suburban digest

Letter urging yes vote illegal: state

Letters sent by the Arlington Heights Park District urging residents to vote for today's referendum apparently are illegal, according to a state's attorney's office spokesman. "Government agencies can use the franking privilege to send out information, but not to ask residents to vote one way or another," said the spokesman. In a one-page letter signed by all five park district commissioners and mailed to 500 golfers and baseball players, residents are asked to "Please vote 'yes' on both issues Saturday. The golf course and other improvements have been needed for years. Now we have a chance to get them." Today's referendum will determine whether the district will sell \$1.5 million general obligation bonds to develop a golf course at Central Avenue and Wilke Road and \$1.3 million in general obligation bonds for park improvements at 22 sites. Parks Comr. Kathryn Graham said she knew about the letter, which she said was "meant to inform," but added, "I guess it is a bit directive." The letters are not expected to effect today's vote.

Man critical after hit by train

A Wheeling man was injured seriously Friday morning when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train at the Cumberland station on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines. William Kett, 43, of 48 Birch St., Wheeling, was listed in critical condition late Friday in the intensive care unit at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, suffering from broken ribs and shoulder and arm injuries. Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while attempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept. Schwesow said Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross to a waiting commuter train at the station. "Apparently he tripped, became entangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwesow said.

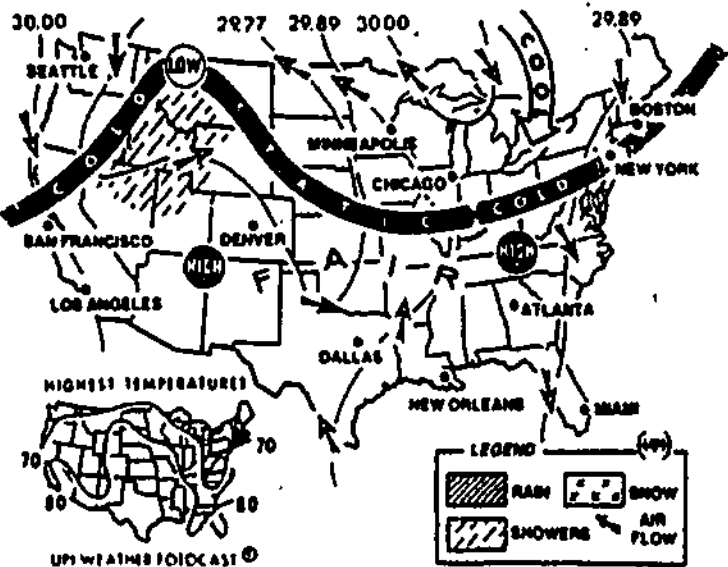
Village seeks back tax levy

Hoffman Estates is asking Cook County for back tax property missed on this year's assessment rolls. The request follows an admission by the county assessor's office earlier this week that about \$4.8 million in equalized assessments had been left off the tax rolls this year. Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter Friday said the village included the request in a letter to the assessor's office asking for confirmation that the property will be added to next year's assessment rolls. Should the back tax be levied, as many as 27 homeowners and eight businesses would be subject to the levy.

Airport purchase may win

The federal government could pay 90 per cent of the cost to improve Schaumburg airport if the Village of Schaumburg purchases the facility and the project is completed in fiscal 1978. Transportation Committee Chairman Fred Dietrich said Friday he has asked consultants to revise the first draft of an environmental impact statement to reflect the cost of the project under new federal funding limits approved by Congress June 30. The federal share of matching funds to improve general aviation airports was increased this year when Congress authorized \$5.6 billion for airport aid and other aviation requirements over a five year period. Village officials are considering purchasing the 120-acre private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road and lengthening the runway 500 feet, to a maximum of 3,900 feet.

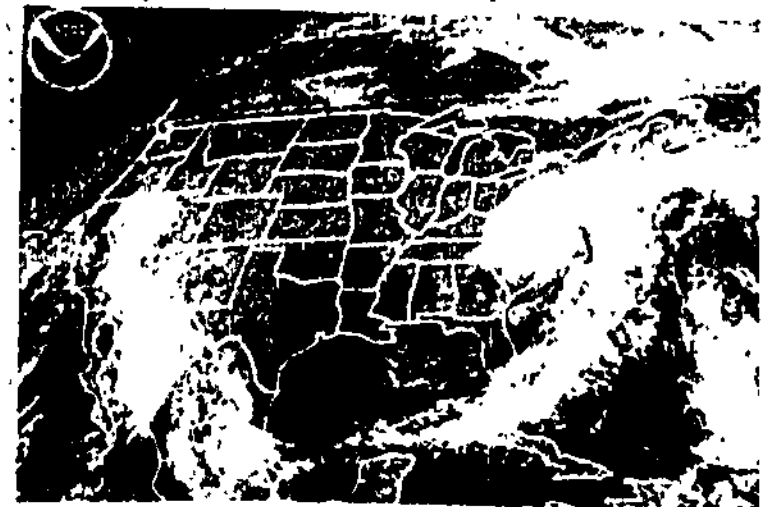
Sunny-so see the colors



AROUND THE NATION: Fair throughout most of the nation with showers and thunderstorms likely over the northern Rockies and along the mid Atlantic coast.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and fair. Highs in mid 70s or 80s; low in lower 50s. South: Sunny. Highs in mid 80s; low in 50s. Highs Sunday in 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 72	52	El Paso 60	54
Anchorage 48	37	Harford 62	56
Atlanta 74	55	Indianapolis 64	71
Baltimore 61	58	Houston 64	68
Birmingham 72	48	Jackson, Miss. 61	52
Boston 64	54	Las Vegas 72	64
Charleston, S.C. 74	54	Louisville 72	64
Charlotte, N.C. 67	51	Memphis 64	54
Chicago 61	40	Miami 81	70
Cleveland 69	41	Minneapolis 63	48
Columbus 71	44	Mobile 82	67
Dallas 71	43	Montgomery 62	52
Denver 61	42	New Orleans 82	58
Des Moines 72	52	New York 61	50
Detroit 74	43	Oklahoma City 65	54
		Omaha 61	44
		Philadelphia 61	57
		Phoenix 61	50
		Pittsburgh 56	50
		Portland, Ore. 67	55
		Providence 61	53
		San Francisco 64	56
		Salt Lake City 65	51
		San Diego 73	65
		San Juan 87	76
		Seattle 65	54
		Spokane 62	47
		Tampa 78	63
		Washington 64	61
		Wichita 62	47



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy clouds associated with a cold front stretching from the southern Gulf of Mexico, across Florida and along the east coast into New England. Hurricane Liza moved into Mexico and clouds moved into Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The midsection of the country is mostly cloudfree.

Increased to 50 cents

Suburban bus fares rise, transfer system ready

Fares will increase to 50 cents Oct. 17 on most North Suburban Mass Transit District bus routes.

On the same day a universal bus transfer system will go into effect

throughout the Regional Transportation Authority's six-county district, unifying the area's 24 bus companies.

NORTAN, which provides bus ser-

vices in Des Plaines, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, increased its fares at the direction of the transit authority.

By increasing transit fares 10 per cent throughout the six-county area, the authority hopes to ease its ongoing financial problems.

As a result of the universal transfer system, however, fares on local bus routes will drop from the current 40 and 45 cents to 30 cents. The local service includes routes in Des Plaines and the commuter service from Buffalo Grove to the Arlington Heights train station.

The new transfer system will allow most riders to travel anywhere in the six-county area for a 60-cent fare. Transfers will have a time limit of from two to five hours depending on the time of day the passenger boards.

Fares on NORTAN's Loop express buses from Des Plaines and Wheeling will increase from \$1 to \$1.25.

Political briefs

Hopeful raps MSD action while members are probed

William F. Griffith, Republican candidate for commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), was critical of MSD action to spend more than \$112 million while two members of the board are under indictment.

"I find it unbelievable that the taxpayer residents of the MSD, the news media and the other commissioners have not insisted the indicted commissioners resign," he said.

MSD Trustees Valentine Janicki and Chester Majewski were indicted in connection with bribes accepted in the awarding of a contract to a large company to haul treated sewage for fertilizer to innocent Illinois. They have pleaded innocent and are scheduled to go on trial in December.

shows area communities are not prepared to deal with an accident involving radioactive materials.

Smith said his survey indicates there is a need for additional training programs for local communities so correct actions can be taken in event of an accident.

"Most environmental groups feel that the Northwest suburbs are not fully protected should a radioactive accident occur during transporting," Smith said.

Harper adds 4 new classes in investment

Change school aid: Keats

Roger Keats, Republican candidate for the Illinois House in the 1st District, said the educational funds shortage can be solved only when the Illinois General Assembly changes the present state school aid funding formula.

Keats said he favors changing the school aid formula to allow local districts to continue to raise their tax rates. Present state law requires school districts to reduce tax rates as the amount of state aid increases.

"What the resource equalization does is pull the New Trier, Glenbrook, Evanston and Buffalo Grove schools down to the level of Chicago and Calro. What is needed is the opposite. We must pull the Chicago and Calro schools up," he said.

The Lifelong Learning Division of Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, is expanding course offerings in the investment area.

Fundamentals of Investing I and Fundamentals of Investing II will be offered during the second eight weeks of the fall semester. Fundamentals of Investing II is concerned primarily with technical stock and market analysis. It is designed for individuals who have taken the first course or who may have a working knowledge of the stock market.

Stock Options Trading, a course designed for individuals interested in writing or trading stock options, also is scheduled.

A Commodity - Futures Trading course will be offered for persons interested in the commodity market. Persons enrolling should have completed Fundamentals of Investing I or have comparable knowledge of the market.

Courses are taught by registered representatives who work in the investment field and who are specialists.

All courses begin the week of Oct. 18. To register call 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412.

Suburbs not prepared

Democrat Michael Smith, candidate for the Illinois Senate from the 3rd legislative district, said a survey

Nursing home guide available

The U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has published a new booklet, "Guide to Choosing a Nursing Home." For a free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 51, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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1977	
NORTAN	
Special Fare	
1st Midday	
1st 7pm	
1st 5pm	
1st 3pm	
1st 1pm	
1st 9am	

Federal funds restored to Operation Nutrition

Federal funds have been restored to Operation Nutrition, a food supplement program that helps feed more than 500 low-income families in the Northwest suburbs.

Micahel Raimondi, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center which administers Operation Nutrition locally, said the center is notifying families that the free food program will continue.

Federal funding cutbacks had threatened to end the program last month.

The U.S. Community Services Administration, at the urging of area social service groups, restored \$100,000 that will guarantee continuation of the program through September 1977.

said Charles David Hughes Jr., director of the Community and Economic Development Assn. of Cook County.

The association distributes money for Operation Nutrition to local agencies such as the Opportunity Center.

Food used in the program is U.S. Dept. of Agriculture surplus and is supplied at no cost. However, distribution and administration expenses for the Opportunity Center amount to about \$15,000 a year.

Powdered milk and eggs, canned meat, vegetables, peanut butter, instant potatoes, farina, corn syrup and apple juice are available to low-income families where there is a pregnant or post-partum mother or children under 6.

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I touched off campaign funds abuse probe: Tyler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's second ranking official disclosed Friday that it was he who touched off an investigation by the Watergate special prosecutor into possible campaign funds abuse in President Ford's congressional district in 1972.

The official, Deputy Atty. General Harold Tyler, said he handed on to the prosecutor's office an informant's allegations and has since heard nothing about the course of the independent investigation.

Tyler said he does not know whether the investigation touches on Ford personally or not, and does not remember whether the tipster's accusations mentioned Ford or his 1972 congressional reelection campaign in Grand Rapids, Mich.

But he said he did remember — although only vaguely — that the tip concerned the "1972 presidential election" campaign. The tip was made to

the FBI.

Tyler said he felt duty-bound to pass on the allegations and to then leave the special prosecutor's office alone about them as a matter of propriety.

Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff has refused all comment on the case, but a number of news stories have quoted sources as confirming an investigation has been going on in Grand Rapids since mid-July. Some have quoted sources as saying Ford is involved, and that the investigation is "serious."

The issue is of intense concern to the White House for its possible political effects, and Ford felt called upon Thursday to declare to a news conference he had done no wrong, and "my conscience is clear." He said he did not himself know if he is involved and felt it improper to ask Ruff.

Tyler's sketchy account of events was rendered in two news conferences

Friday, the second called to clarify the first.

In the first he said of the tipster's allegations, "If Mr. Ford's name was mentioned, I don't recall it."

"I had no knowledge that the President was involved. There is no reason to assume or surmise that Mr. Ford was involved at all. I don't know who was involved."

He said part of the reason for that tentative conclusion was his recollection that the report he forwarded to Ruff concerned the 1972 presidential election, and not the congressional election involving Ford.

Hours later, however, Tyler called a second news conference and said the campaign spending abuse allegations — which came from an unidentified FBI tipster — might after all have related to other elections as well, possibly including Ford's 1972 Congressional race.

Asked if he was unsure whether both types of elections were involved, Tyler said, "That's exactly right."

His original comment that there was no reason to assume any Ford involvement in the investigation seemed to contradict a quotation attributed to him in Friday's Washington Post.

Post reporters interviewed Tyler Thursday and quoted him as saying: "To the extent I know about it, this involves President Ford."



OLDSTERS ROLLED up their sleeves in several cities across the nation Friday to become the first Americans vaccinated against swine influenza, a potentially dangerous new virus.

The HERALD

The nation

Harris' ask court for attorneys

Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, indicted on charges of kidnapping newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, Friday asked the court in Oakland, Calif., to appoint attorneys for them. Their arraignment before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay on 13 counts was postponed until next week.

More cases of new gonorrhea strain found

More cases of a new gonorrhea strain which kills the antibiotic intended to cure were confirmed by the national Center for Disease Control Friday and health officials are concerned over it spreading further. The CDC said 12 cases of gonorrhea which penicillin could not cure have been detected in California, Maryland, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Iowa, New York and Virginia. The CDC, through the World Health Organization, ordered a worldwide surveillance for the new gonorrhea strain several weeks ago. Forty cases of the disease were found in Liverpool, England, and another in London.

U.S. export controls reimposed

President Ford Friday issued an executive order reimposing all U.S. export controls, saying he was acting to protect national security and the domestic economy. The controls had lapsed at midnight Thursday with the expiration of the 1969 Export Administration Act. Legislation to extend the act was allowed to die after Congress failed to settle a dispute over a provision that would have limited cooperation of U.S. firms in the Arab boycott of Israel. Ford's order restored the controls indefinitely and also provided for continued administration of the Arms Export Control Act.

The world

Hurricane Lisa leaves 30 dead

Pacific Hurricane Lisa moved over the Gulf of California toward the Mexican mainland Friday, leaving at least 30 dead and an estimated 40,000 homeless. State officials said the death toll probably would rise once a full check of the entire area was completed. They reported five bodies were found in a taxi that had been swept into a gully. No Americans were reported killed or injured by the hurricane. The transpeninsular highway, which runs from the tip of Baja California to the U.S. border, was reported "cut" in several places from the effects of the storm.

Rhodesian forces battle guerrillas

Rhodesian forces Friday battled black nationalist guerrillas who invaded the white-ruled nation, killing 23 in one of the heaviest engagements in the border war, the military command said. The Rhodesian announcement said its forces pursued the guerrillas, who infiltrated Rhodesia Thursday, and that the battle was continuing at nightfall.

After 'careful' deliberation

California right-to-die bill signed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday he signed the first "right to die" bill in the nation to protect terminally ill patients from being treated as "subhuman."

Brown, former Jesuit seminarian, told reporters he gave the emotionally debated measure "careful and thoughtful" deliberation before he signed it a few minutes before midnight Thursday.

"There's a very ancient moral doctrine that there's no moral obligation to sustain life through artificial and extraordinary means," Brown said. "Machines should serve humans rather than the reverse."

"It ill-serves a human being to be hooked up to one of those technological machines and be treated as though the person was subhuman."

Prompted by the New Jersey case of comatose Karen Ann Quinlan, the law will allow adult patients to order physicians, through a "living will" to withhold or withdraw life-support equipment if death is imminent.

The request could be effective only if mechanical procedures served no purpose but to prolong the moment of death.

The living will may be signed by anyone more than 18 years old. It must be witnessed by two persons and renewed every five years. The document

can be revoked at any time. Families of comatose persons will not be allowed to order withdrawal of life-sustaining apparatus.

The author, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said the bill was the first of its kind in the nation and that similar bills failed this year in legislatures in 22 states.

Keene insisted the measure was not a step toward euthanasia, as charged by pro-life groups in their bitter opposition to the measure.

He said the law, effective Jan. 1, will allow patients with such terminal afflictions as burns, cancer or heart disease to escape "the tyranny of a machine" and "die with dignity."

After spending many hours consulting friends, religious leaders, medical and legal authorities, Brown signed the bill less than 30 minutes before it automatically would have become law.

Supporters said under the California law the mechanical respirator that helped Miss Quinlan, 22, breathe for 13 months could not have been withdrawn because her death was not considered imminent by her doctors.

After lengthy court battles, the New Jersey Supreme Court granted a request by Miss Quinlan's parents to disconnect the machine. She now is breathing on her own in a Morris Plains, N.J., nursing home.

Butz reprimanded for racial slur

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford gave Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz a "severe reprimand" Friday for making "highly offensive" racial remarks in public, White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen said.

The reprimand stemmed from a published news report that Butz made a joke on an airliner about black voters.

Butz told Ford he would make a public apology, Nessen said.

Nessen said in a statement: "The President was informed of Sec. Butz' comments late Thursday evening. Sec. Butz was summoned to a meeting with the President in the Oval Office on Friday morning."

"The President informed the Secretary that such language and attitudes were not acceptable from a member of his Administration. The President told the Secretary the remarks were highly offensive to him and to the American people."

"The President's statement to Sec. Butz amounted to a severe reprimand."

"Sec. Butz expressed his regret and informed the President that he was issuing a public apology."

Butz once before drew an Oval Office dressing down from Ford. In 1974 the agriculture secretary made a remark about the Roman Catholic Pope that triggered Ford's first reprimand to him.

The report of Butz' remark reached

the press through the weekly publication New Times.

It said Butz made the remark on a flight back from the August Republican Presidential convention in Kansas City.

The remark itself appeared earlier in Rolling Stone Magazine in an account written for it by John Dean, of Watergate fame and the Nixon White

House, of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City in August. Dean did not name the Cabinet member.

The White House spokesman did not give reporters the remarks by Butz for which he was reprimanded.

Agriculture Dept. spokesman Claude Gifford said Butz had issued an apology to all concerned.

Air pollution control bill abandoned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, bowing to a determined filibuster, Friday gave up a last-ditch effort to pass stringent air pollution controls and cleared the way for adjournment of the 94th Congress.

Senate leaders reluctantly surrendered after it became clear that opponents of the measure were willing to tie up the Senate and no time was left to crack the filibuster.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chief sponsor of the clean air measure, made a desperate attempt to win a 24-hour reprieve by proposing that the Senate stay in session Saturday.

His motion was killed 36-33 after Acting Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said it would not "make one bit of difference."

The Senate then adopted a resolution

of adjournment effective before midnight.

Byrd sidetracked the bill, removing the last obstacle to adjournment. Numerous measures were still waiting for action.

The House methodically pruned a long, session-ending list of major and minor bills while the Senate was stymied by the time-consuming filibuster.

Jack Carter—like father, like son?

- Jimmy Carter's 23-year-old son, Jack, picked up a "Big Apple" lapel patch from New York City Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday and defended his dad's comments in Playboy. "I'll stand behind my father and say I have loved after women myself. I think every man does," Jack said.
- A federal judge in Las Vegas has dismissed a four-year-old indictment against Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of organized crime who is charged with being involved in "skimring" \$36 million in profits from a Nevada casino. Lansky, 77, is suffering from a heart condition, diabetes and ulcers and the judge said he will never be well enough to stand trial.
- Christina Onassis, 26, daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis, is considering divorcing her second husband, Alexander Andreassidis, 32. Greek Orthodox church sources report the couple, married in the summer of 1975 after her father's death, has asked religious authorities for help in a reconciliation, usually a formality to adhere to church rulings before seeking divorce. Friends said the lack of offspring in 14 months of marriage indicated all was not well.
- Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther who returned to the United States earlier this year after living in exile in Europe for eight years, will be tried in January on assault charges resulting from a 1968 gun battle with police.



Meyer Lansky



Jane Pauley



Christina Onassis



Wilbur Mills

- level of professional wrestlers." Gallup also told a Princeton University audience that President Ford has gained in the South by bringing "back the Reaganites. Most of them have returned to the fold. Unless Mr. Carter conducts a better campaign than he has, the odds of this election will be nearly fifty-fifty."
- Communist Party General Sec. Louis I. Brandeburg Friday received Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro, Tass news agency said. They discussed "further deepening and expansion" of Soviet-Cuban relations, Tass said, as well as international questions. The agency gave no other details. Castro, brother of Cuban premier Fidel Castro, arrived from Poland after attending Warsaw Pact military maneuvers there last month.
- Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and her husband Prince Claus will visit Egypt Nov. 1-3 at the invitation of Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, a court spokesman announced Friday.

Metropolitan briefs

\$7.5 million RTA grant to railroad

U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr Friday ordered the Rock Island Line to accept a Regional Transportation Authority grant of \$7.5 million to keep its commuter operations alive. The railroad filed bankruptcy last March and McGarr has been appointed to oversee its reorganization. He decided to order acceptance of the grant after Nicholas Manos, attorney for the railroad's bankruptcy trustee William Gibbons, said the funds would guarantee continuation of commuter operations "through June 30, 1977. The railroad has tried to sell its unprofitable commuter operations to the RTA for \$40 million. The trains carry an estimated 6,500 round-trip rides daily.

Dougherty dead at 71

State Sen. Daniel Dougherty of Chicago, who served in the legislature for 20 years, died Friday night at Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital. He was 71. Dougherty entered the hospital Sept. 3 suffering from chest pains and irregular heart rhythm. A hospital spokesman said he died of complications resulting from heart disease and pneumonia. Dougherty, who was not seeking reelection, was chairman of the Senate local Government Committee and held memberships on the Elections and Reapportionment Committee, the Appropriations Committee and the Executive Appointments and Administration Committee.

In addition, to his legislative career, Dougherty, of Calumet Park, served as director of finance for the Cook County Circuit Court and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his sons, O'Brien, a Springfield lobbyist; Daniel Jr., a Chicago Park district employee; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Zack of Kansas City, Mo., and five grandchildren.

Cop discrimination suit over

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall Friday approved Chicago's attempts to end discrimination in the police force and authorized payment to the city of nearly \$47 million in federal revenue sharing funds. The money includes about \$38.5 million of \$113 million in federal revenue Marshall previously impounded as well as the city's regular federal revenue sharing quarterly payment of \$18.5 million. Marshall ordered the funds impounded in 1974 in a suit — brought by the U.S. Justice Dept. and others — accusing the Chicago Police Dept. of discriminating against women and minority racial groups. Marshall agreed that discrimination was practiced and ordered the department to hire new employees on a quota basis of 42 per cent minority men, 42 per cent white men and 16 per cent women. The judge suspended the quota Sept. 7 and approved a proposal to allow the city to hire police applicants according to how they perform on a new qualification test. Justice Dept. attorneys asked Marshall Friday to reconsider his decision setting aside the quota system, but he refused.

Illinois briefs

Howlett vows utility break for elderly

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Howlett Friday said he will try to hold down utility costs for senior citizens if he is elected governor — and he accused James R. Thompson of campaigning like Richard Nixon. Thompson, the Republican candidate for governor, released a poll showing he is leading the governor's race by 15 percentage points — and he criticized Howlett's campaign tactics. Howlett told a news conference that utility rates have increased more rapidly in Illinois than any other basic service or product in recent years.

"The interests of consumers must be protected by the Illinois Commerce Commission (which regulates utilities)," he said. "The commission must help to find ways to hold the line on utility rate increases for senior citizens and others on fixed incomes." Meanwhile, Thompson released results of a poll of 800 voters he said was taken for him between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2 by Market Opinion Research of Detroit. The poll, Thompson said, showed 52 per cent for him 37 per cent for Howlett and 11 per cent undecided. Thompson said that was a 3 per cent increase in his support since the last poll he took in May and a 4 per cent increase for Howlett.

Duo charged in drug case

Two Illinois men were held today in the Maricopa County Jail in Phoenix, Ariz. after the seizure of 150,000 doses of LSD at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Charged with possession of dangerous drugs were Richard Joseph Vaughn, 26, and Robert Vernon Yendon, 32, both of Justice, Ill. Police Sgt. Sam Gonzales said police received a telephone tip about an hour before the arrests. The LSD was found in luggage belonging to the suspects.

Walker OKs 'Life Week'

Gov. Daniel Walker Friday proclaimed Oct. 3-10 as "Respect Life Week," but an aide said Walker's signature doesn't necessarily mean he shares the views expressed in the proclamation. One paragraph of the proclamation states that, "Observing that many today fail to value life as they should — as one of our nation's primary rights — a number of social, religious and welfare organizations have asked that the week beginning October 3 be designated 'Respect Life Week.' The aide said Walker routinely signs the proclamations if sponsored by responsible groups.

U of I morale low: Corbally

University of Illinois Pres. John Corbally said Friday there is a morale problem at the school, caused by what is perceived as a lack of support by state residents. "Morale is slipping," he told the University of Illinois Foundation, a group of alumni which raises money for the school. "We must be supported by people who benefit from our services," he said. "But we have not received that kind of support from the people of Illinois in recent years, a fact which presents a sharp reversal of the traditional support which we of Illinois have provided to higher education."



U.S. REP. MORRIS K. Udall, D-Ariz., stumped for Democratic presidential candidate

Jimmy Carter Friday in Arlington Heights. Udall, a former presidential candidate him-

self, said the Democratic ticket will win despite some slipping in recent polls.

Carter effort to get boost: Udall

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., Friday said the current slump in Democrat Jimmy Carter's presidential bid will cause supporters to increase their campaign efforts during the next month.

On the stump for Carter in Arlington Heights and other suburban locations, Udall said new polls showing Carter with an 8 per cent lead over President Ford were encouraging.

"It's like the third quarter of the game and the team tends to let down a little," said Udall, himself a contender for Democratic presidential nomination this year.

UDALL TOLD a group of about 25 Carter supporters at the opening of the Carter-Mondale campaign office at the North Point Shopping Center that he was comfortable with Carter's position on issues.

He cited Carter's environmental record as governor of Georgia and

said he believes Carter will do something in this area.

"We have got to have clean air and water, Gerald Ford has been the worst president on the environment since Warren Harding," Udall said. He noted Ford has vetoed three bills which would place further controls on the strip mining of coal.

He also discounted some recent gaffes in the Carter campaign, including the controversial Playboy magazine interview.

"THIS ELECTION won't turn on just or adultery or Vice President Rockefeller making gestures with his hand," Udall said.

Udall, who was a sharp critic of Carter during the primary campaign, said he has been working for Carter in states and before groups where he has had success.

"I've been getting good reception for Carter and Mondale before college groups and with liberals, and I think he will do well," he said.

In politics, Mo knows when to quit

(Continued from Page 1)
Americans now reason. The man seems to have important insights.

IT'S REALLY no mystery to Udall why he could not overtake Carter. "Campaigns are dynamics. Things happen," Udall said. "Tides move, the winds blow and your sailboat goes in certain directions."

"You can paddle a little bit and change the sail, but you can't change the basic underlying factors."

Democrats began their presidential infighting with no well known young candidate. They were overloaded with liberals. There was the assumption that Hubert Humphrey would crawl down from the Minnesota north woods to save everyone. Of course, Humphrey never did.

Udall said that Humphrey "loomed over that whole process. It was simply believed that Hubert was coming in, so why join up with Mo Udall when Hubert was the first choice?"

Udall's campaign debt stands at \$250,000. If there had been more money . . . If his spurt had come earlier than May and June . . . If, if, if . . . he might go on forever.

MO UDALL didn't lose, in the negative sense of that word. He emerged

from a 4 per cent public recognition rating one year ago to national prominence. That's not defeat.

He looks ahead to perhaps six more years in Congress. "I can put my stamp on a lot of things," Udall said. "It's not as though I've failed and was going to be cast into pushing a wheelbarrow for a living."

Udall will be 60 in six years. That would be enough public service. In other times, Udall has walked away from other careers when he could leave a winner.

"I've complained about all these old men who won't quit (the Congress)," Udall said. "I'd like to set an example of going out the door when you're in possession of your vigor and good sense."

"I used to watch old athletes. The little town where I grew up was a basketball town," he said. "The high point of a man's life was the night he got to the state tournament and made eight points."

"For years he'd wear his athletic shirt, go down to the gym every night and be hanging around until he was 50 years old."

BUT NOT MO Udall. He quit playing professional basketball at age 24

while a member of the Denver Nuggets.

"The last basketball game I ever played I had a good night, hit 20 points, felt good about it," Udall said. "My health was good. I had a command of the game. But I just walked away."

"I'd like to do that with politics. If I wanted, I could hang on and do a fairly good job, but I'm going out when I'm at my peak."

Many words have been written about athletes who hit that unwanted age, be it 29 or 35, the age at which they can no longer produce. They fade away into uncertain futures. The disease hits congressmen, too.

"A lot of them, the reason they won't leave is because they don't have anything else," Udall said. "They're workaholics."

"I used to tell reporters, 'You ought to go down to C Street in New Jersey on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and just sit there. Watch who goes by,'" he said.

"There's all kinds of people going to work Sunday morning. They don't play golf, have a mistress, go to church, or go to concerts. They

wouldn't know how to climb a mountain. They get wound up in this thing."

"WILBUR MILLS is a workaholic," Udall said. "When he broke, he broke very badly."

Mo Udall, the humorous congressman from Arizona, the champion of liberals, stumps now for Jimmy Carter, a man whom he long contended was not specific on the issues.

But Udall swallowed his pride. Some things made that chore easier. "I've got 5,000 people who said they cried when I made my (convention) speech," Udall said. "It shows the kind of emotional involvement that Carter never had."

"PEOPLE WEREN'T turned on to him in the sense that they'd say, 'I love this guy so much I want to cry,'" the Arizona congressman said. "He had a broader constituency, but I had a better intensity."

His presidency chances would appear slim now, and that is largely by Udall's own choice.

But years from now, he will still remember that night in New York City when thousands cheered for millions who believed that Morris K. Udall of Arizona was the better man.

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Light voter turnout at polls seen today

A light voter turnout is predicted for today's Arlington Heights Park District referendum although a record number of residents cast absentee ballots.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said 53 people voted by absentee ballot by the Friday deadline. "That's more than have ever voted (absentee) in a park district referendum," he said.

But Comr. Kathryn Graham predicted today's turnout at the polls will be light. "I don't think enough people know about it. I think a light turnout will be good for passing it."

THE REFERENDUM includes a \$1.5 million general obligation bond issue to develop a golf course at Central and Wilke roads and \$1.3 million for park improvements at 22 sites.

Comr. Robert P. Rohleder said, "From what I've heard in the past the turnout has been low. That would concern me because I think if that is the case the issues won't pass."

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unit to take part in NU band day

The Rolling Meadows High School band will perform at Northwestern University's 20th annual high school band day on the Evanston campus today.

The band will join 4,500 teen-age musicians who come from 53 different Illinois high schools to present the half-time show at the Northwestern versus University of Arizona football game.

The Rolling Meadows band is under the direction of Lendell W. King and Richard P. Kennell.

Cub Scout paper drive

St. James Cub Scout Pack 266 will hold its monthly paper drive today and Sunday in Arlington Heights.

Paper may be dropped off at a van parked behind St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



Regal pageantry

THE ECSTASY of being chosen homecoming queen, or king as the case may be, Betsy Bouvier and T. R. Frye, above were selected to reign over the Hersey High School activities this weekend while Patti Glaser, right, shows her surprise over being chosen as Prospect High School queen. Both schools, traditional homecoming festivities Saturday with the traditional dance at 8 p.m.

Dist. 21 tests show rising achievement trend

by DIANE GRANAT

Students with average intelligence in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, are achieving less than their ability on standardized tests, while students with above average intelligence are performing higher than district expectations.

However, over-all scores on standardized tests used in Dist. 21 reveal an upward trend in student achievement.

These findings are based on results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, administered to 4,500 third-through eighth-grade students last April. The results were analyzed Thursday by

consultants from Northern Illinois University at a meeting of the Dist. 21 administrators council.

THE STUDENTS' scores in all subjects tested were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages on the Iowa test. These scores generally have increased in the past three years.

However, when the test scores were compared to the expected performance for students at different intelligence levels, the results showed students with average intelligence making smaller gains than expected.

A "theoretical expectancy" is used by Dist. 21 to determine whether stu-

dents are achieving according to their ability and their grade level. Ability is measured by intelligence tests given to all Dist. 21 students.

Average intelligence is defined as an Intelligence Quotient between 90 and 110, and above average is an IQ above 111. The national norm or IQ is 100, but in Dist. 21 the average IQ is 111.

"Your average group is something you need to look at," NIU's Wesley Many told the administrators. "But the above and 'above above' students are making good progress."

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said an analysis of test scores last year also indicated that the academic development of average children should be the district's main concern. Gill said the district's attempts to solve the problem apparently were "not too effective."

Peter Abrams, another consultant from NIU, said, "It is much easier to avoid the issue and not to look at IQ. Then you can say, 'look, we're doing

well'" compared to national norms.

"The average IQ in this district is 111, which is considerably higher than the national norm," Abrams said. "We would expect them (the students) to do better than the average student on the national norm because they are smarter to begin with."

This year's test results indicated that all third graders did better than expected, while in other grade levels average and below average students did not meet the expected range for their ability.

MANY SAID THE performance of third graders may have been better because there is a heavier emphasis on basic skills, such as reading, in the primary grades. In the upper grades the emphasis shifts to higher content in the curriculum, he said.

Many cautioned the district officials on the use of the test scores. He said the tests can be used only as an indicator, rather than an absolute measure of student achievement.

"The Iowa tests cannot deal with lo-

cal curricular differences which might have bearing on the outcome," Many said. He said the district must be sure it is testing students on what they are being taught.

The Iowa tests are designed to measure growth in five areas: Vocabulary, reading comprehension, language skills, work study skills and mathematics. A composite score also is reported for each grade level.

MARJORIE BEU, assistant superintendent for instruction, said in an initial analysis of the reading and language arts scores, she found the district's goals and objectives do not match what the test measures.

Miss Beu said the district covers the topics on the tests but at different grade levels.

The over-all results of the tests show an improvement in all subject areas for the third-fourth-and seventh-grade students, compared to the scores of students in those grade levels last year. Fifth grade scores remained the same as last year and

scores in the sixth and eighth grades showed a slight drop.

Gill said the drop in scores in the upper grades is part of a nationwide phenomenon. "We're going to work on that," he said.

The test scores are broken down by school, class and individual student to monitor the success of the district's programs and the progress of individual students.

"Eventually the classroom teacher has to analyze what she's teaching and what is happening to those kids," Gill said.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Crete would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 65, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

Hoffman has held almost every job in the behind-the-track racing business, including office boy at Lincoln Fields, auditor-statistician at Washington Park and now mutual department manager at Arlington Park.

HE HOLDS THE same position at Washington Park and is assist-



CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 500 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets.

Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

Parks letter urging yes vote 'illegal'

(Continued from Page 1)

would have been caught," he said.

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY'S office spokesman said, "Public employees also are prohibited from doing political work on public time."

Today's referendum probably will not be affected, he said, "But somebody could sue for the public money and those involved could be liable for the money spent."

Thornton said an attorney was not consulted before the letter was written, although, "That question has been brought up many, many times in the past and we've gotten legal advice both ways on it."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said she knew about the letter, which was "meant to inform," but added, "I suppose it is a bit directive."

Comr. Jacqueline J. Gruenewald said, "Special interest people are the

ones we need the yes votes from. The only way to get things people need is to have people take a stand."

BOARD PRES. Lloyd W. Meyer said he did not remember the letter. "They did ask me about some letter. I remember one to some softball players that I signed. I've read so much and signed so much about it, though, that to tell you the truth I don't remember what I've seen."

Commissioners Robert P. Rohleder and Robert J. Throckmorton could not be reached for comment.

Thornton also admitted the park district sponsored a trailer moved to several parking lots in the village last week, but denied it urges residents to vote yes.

"It says, Golf course and park development referendum — vote, and then off to the side it says fore," Thornton said.

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When asked whether he thought the sign was meant to encourage voters to approve the referendum he said, "No. It says vote fore, I-o-r-e, not for. Look it up in the dictionary, it means danger, pertaining to golf."

MEYER SAID he first found out about the trailer Friday morning when he saw it parked at Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway.

"I didn't even know they were going to do that," he said. "That's one of the things that's up to the administrators, although I don't want to blame anybody."

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Ask Andy

Easter Island province of Chile

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Peter Helman, 12, of Tucson, Ariz., for his question: WHO LIVED ON EASTER ISLAND?

Easter Island is a tiny dot of volcanic land that lies in the Pacific Ocean about 2,300 miles off the coast of South America. The island is a province of Chile, and its Spanish name is Isla de Pascua. Its inhabitants, however, call it Rapa Nui in their native Polynesian language.

This triangular-shaped island is about 15 miles long and only 11 miles across at its widest point. Its grass-covered slopes are dotted with extinct

volcano craters. The highest point on the island reaches up some 1,400 feet. Easter Island has no streams and the people that live there depend on rain and the water in crater lakes for their water supply.

The island's first outside visitor was probably the British explorer Edward Davis. It is thought that he landed on its shores about 1686. In 1722 a Dutchman, Jacob Roggeveen, rediscovered the island. Since the landing took place on Easter Sunday, he promptly named the island after this important day. In 1770 Spain proclaimed Easter Island a Spanish possession. However, in 1888 Chile took formal possession

and now governs and administers it.

Among the mysteries of Easter Island are the gigantic stone heads that dwarf the landscape. Some are almost 40 feet high and weigh more than 50 tons. At one time there were more than 600 of these statues, but many have toppled over and broken during the years. Presently there are about 100 still standing. When they were carved, and why, is a mystery to modern man. How they were moved is another unanswered puzzle.

Still another Easter Island mystery concerns its early inhabitants. The present population of about 1,200 people is of Polynesian descent. Their

ancestors conquered the island about 1670. Earlier populations, however, can be traced back as far as the year 400 A.D. Archaeological evidence shows that this first civilization was overthrown and replaced by the people who carved the great heads.

Wooden tablets found on the island have elaborate symbols carved on them indicating that a highly developed written language existed there centuries ago. No living inhabitant understands the language, and scientists have not been able to decipher it. Perhaps future generations of experts will be able to solve this riddle.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1976 with 90 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Mohandas Gandhi, nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

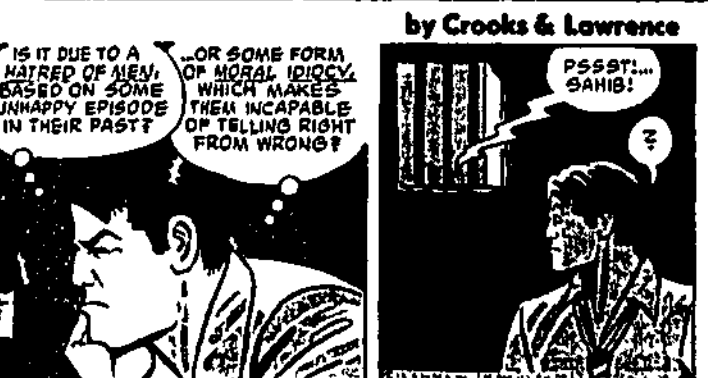
On this day in history:
• In 1780, British spy Maj. John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.
• In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that par-

alyzed his left side.
• In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.
• In 1975, the American Congress eased an eight-month-old arms embargo against Turkey, imposed because of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



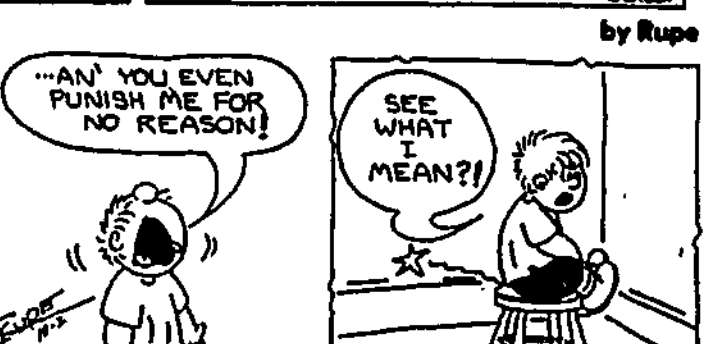
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WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES



KIDS' KORNER by MARILYN HALLMAN

PAINTY PRINTS

Find some pretty fall leaves and make a print! First, cover the table with thick newspaper. Use tempera paint and a brush to paint the veined (bumpy) side of a leaf. Carefully lay it, paint side down, on light-colored paper. Lay another sheet of paper on top. Gently pat over the leaf. Lift the top paper and admire your print! (You can add other leaf prints to the same sheet. Just be sure one print is dry before adding another.)



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1. War	2. Domestic	3. Peace	4. Astro	5. Attention	6. To	7. A	8. Auhde	9. For	10. Approval	11. Don't	12. New
13. A	14. A	15. A	16. A	17. A	18. A	19. A	20. A	21. A	22. A	23. A	24. A
25. A	26. A	27. A	28. A	29. A	30. A	31. A	32. A	33. A	34. A	35. A	36. A
37. A	38. A	39. A	40. A	41. A	42. A	43. A	44. A	45. A	46. A	47. A	48. A
49. A	50. A	51. A	52. A	53. A	54. A	55. A	56. A	57. A	58. A	59. A	60. A

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Name meaning princess
 - Embarrassed
 - Border on
 - Enigma
 - Bovary's title
 - Songstress
 - Falana
 - Type style
 - Gil's name
 - Thirst quencher
 - Be incorrect
 - Interfered
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Trampled
 - Incapable of speech
 - Pained
 - Lassoed
 - Gang
 - Equipment
 - Objective (female)
 - Dispute
 - I love (Lat.)
 - Fate
 - Debussy's "La"
 - Provided with a hammer, saw, etc.
 - Film vamp
 - Place a sign on (rare)
 - Sour
 - Glossy
 - English river

Yesterday's Answer

16 Property owned absolutely	27 Large; sizable
19 Extracted	29 Unblemished
23 Castle fixture	30 European finch
25 Friend of Aeneas	31 Do business
26 Expensive violin	28 Garland
25 Landlord's due	27 Face a pitcher

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LAR IRGNRY CO G OLCKMINO, EML
AR CO GIOB G YROTBFOR.—RNMGYN
J. ICFNRKGF

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HAPPINESS IS NOT A MATTER OF EVENTS; IT DEPENDS UPON THE TIDES OF THE MIND. — ALICE MEYNELL

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10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

houses of worship

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

Catholic pressure hits hopefuls on 'abortion politics'

The stress that the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church has placed on the abortion issue in the presidential election campaign has reverberated through both the religious and political community, sometimes with what the Catholic bishops feel are misconceptions.

The executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has met with both President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter to discuss their stands on a variety of issues, but the focus of the meetings has been on the abortion issue.

Because Ford's position, favoring a states' rights approach to the problem, appears closer to the bishops' position favoring a constitutional amendment banning abortions than does Carter, some people have assumed the bishops have tacitly endorsed Ford and the GOP.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE committee of the NCCB, however, strongly repudiates that reading of the Catholic role in the election.

"We reject any interpretation of the meetings with the candidates as indicating a preference for either candidate or party," the 48-member administrative committee said.

Some Catholics have made it clear they will not vote only on the abortion issue.

The 24-member board of the National Coalition of American Nuns, has announced its endorsement of Carter because "it is in the Democratic platform that we find greatest hope for human rights and social justice."

Donald J. Thurman, publisher of the Independent but influential National Catholic Reporter, has warned the bishops that they are risking doing damage to the image of Catholicism by their focus on abortion.

"If Ford loses, the bishops lose. If he wins, the bishops will have a hollow victory, no amendment anyway, continued funding of federal abortion programs and the animosity of a sizable number of both Catholics and non-Catholics."

(United Press International)

Catholic

ST. PETER 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Arlington Heights, 231-1111. William Day, pastor. Sunday Masses (Latin Rite): 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 231-5508. Edward J. LaFollette, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 8:30, 9 and 9:30 a.m. in church; 8:30, 9 a.m. in parish center.

ST. RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-2444. William J. Duffield, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine, 334-0908. James J. Howley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. EUGENE 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 234-7700. Leo Winick, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSALDO 1211 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. EUGENIE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-7422. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-3333. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (Arlington Heights), 233-1111. David J. Gill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory H. Garner, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial A Devotion, 338-2323.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 233-1111. James E. Gaylor, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:10 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 334-4800. Wayne T. Telleson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 334-4800. Wayne T. Telleson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 334-4800. Wayne T. Telleson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1224 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. EUGENIE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-7422. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-3333. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springfield roads), Schaumburg, 233-1111. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST Grace and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, 233-1111. Carl G. Metting and Raymond K. Ribbons, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 233-1111. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. James Paul D. Lindquist, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 190 E. Euclid Ave., 233-1111. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 230 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Larry L. Hilkemant, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

THIRTY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. Russell W. Soerlie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Baptist

ST. PLAINES 601 W. Golf Rd., 433-0774. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

VILLAGE 333 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MANUEL COMMUNITY 1903 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 233-1111. Roger Weddy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCHLAND 1200 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. Leland G. Sudman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 601 Blumer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 233-1111. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 301 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DEPHIELD 1533 Wilmot Rd., 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.), 338-4224. W. Guy Webb, D. Min., pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (S.B.C.), 233-1111. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. EUGENIE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-7422. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-3333. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1401 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

NEW PLAINES HILLS 948 Thacker St., 233-1111. Craig Massey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. EUGENIE 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 233-7422. Robert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYNE 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-3333. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST. JULIAN 11600 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 234-5048. John A. McLachlan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Elmhurst Elementary School), 233-1111. David J. Gill, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1895 Prospect Ave. (Pentecost), 234-1842. Douglas H. Hendon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; weekday service, 6 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Weekly service, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

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CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE 1000 Long Grove Road, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

CHURCH 1892 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 301 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 334-0908. James J. Howley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Mitchell Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 765 Gracefield Ave., Des Plaines, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

Episcopal

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. COLUMBA 1000 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Harrison Road), Hanover Park, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. RICHARD 717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP 1000 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Harrison Road), Hanover Park, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARTIN 100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. COLUMBA 1000 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Harrison Road), Hanover Park, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. RICHARD 717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP 1000 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Harrison Road), Hanover Park, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

Evangelical Free

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. R. Carl Schaeffer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1100 N. Lincoln Hwy., Joliet, 308-1100. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 9 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 233-1111. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

NORTHMOORE 123 S. Buise Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian

FIRST 100 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 233-1111. Robert C. Baris, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT 1000 Long Grove Road, 234-4864. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1211 W. Campbell St. (S.B.C.), 233-1111. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 601 Blumer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 233-1111. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

UNITARIAN

NORTH MOORE 123 S. Buise Rd., Mount Prospect, 233-1111. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

COUNTRYWIDE 140 N. Broadway, Palatine, 334-0908. James J. Howley, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7 p

building/development

Comic carpet

Strip characters on floor give kids a treat

Comic-strip reading is an addictive as checking the stock market or watching the sports pages. And it's an addiction that begins early and stays through a lifetime. Why else would most metropolitan newspapers wrap their hard news inside those colorful comic sections?

With that kind of a captive audience, it's no wonder Bigelow-Sanford decided to get the star comic characters on a new carpet of Anso nylon fiber. And there's literally no static from a new generation of comic-strip fans and their parents, because the tufted fiber has an antistatic and soil-resistant property that makes it ideal for kids' rooms or family fun areas.

Floor sprawling is a popular pastime for youngsters. Now they can pick out their favorite cartoon characters at the same time. We spotted Blondie, Henry, the Katzenjammer Kids, Flash Gordon, Popeye and a few other classics. The colors are true rotogravure hues — green, blue, yellow and red.

IN THE ROOM shown today the backgrounds have been kept white. Wood furnishings have a white finish and the pedestal table has a white laminated plastic surface. But storage niches, and blankets on the bunk beds, have been sparked with red and yellow to give a personal identity to two highly individual youngsters.

Another personalization device, suggested by interior designer Peggy Walker, is the broad stripe of paint on the storage cabinets.

There's a certain fascination about bunk beds. Any parent who has provided them for a child, discovers that a room with bunk beds becomes the most popular hangout. Friends enjoy the experience of clambering up and

down. The doubledeckers seem to add a new dimension to a space, something similar to having a balcony in the hall or living room.

Because of all the anticipated activ-

ity near the beds, designer Walker decided to add the Bigelow "Comics" carpet to that wall. Now there's extra texture, additional sound absorption and a good way to conceal scuff marks, as well as hand prints that walk on the wall!

"Comics" has a foam back that does not require underlayment padding and its tight construction helps keep it in top shape through some tough bouts with wrestling, clowning kids.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Your home

by Carolyn Murray



A NEWSY CARPET. Here's a print carpet from Bigelow-Sanford that has had a lifetime of readers. Called "Comics," it features some favorite characters including Flash Gordon, Popeye and Blondie.

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\$5.2 million Holiday Inn addition set

An enclosed atrium is where everything will come together at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, following a \$5.2 million expansion. The naturally landscaped courtyard will connect the existing hotel with a new 150-room, 5-story addition. Phase 1 of the expansion which is now under construction.

Forseen, Inc., owners and operators of the Holiday Inn, obtained the \$5.2 million loan from an institutional investor through B. B. Cohen, Chicago. The Inn is located at the junction of Ill. Routes 53 and 62 in Rolling Meadows.

The indoor atrium, Phase II of the expansion, will cover 36,000 square feet and will contain numerous multi-purpose leisure and functional areas. Patios, an intimate dining room for 120 people, a courtyard lounge, a snack bar and terraces adjoining meeting room space have been incorporated into the plans by Ferruccio DeCorti of Southfield, Mich., the architect. The entire area will be naturally landscaped by Theo. Brickman & Associates of Long Grove.

A fully-equipped audio-visual theater will be built to serve the expanded facility. Used as a meeting center during the day, the theater will convert to a late-night entertainment lounge, seating 250 people. The hotel lobby, main dining room and lounge and most existing rooms will also be remodeled. Zidlicky-Rubank Interiors, Inc. of Chicago will design all the interior decors. Recreational facilities will include both indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a sauna and game room. Custer Construction Company of Elk Grove Village has been awarded the building contract.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Haney

Elizabeth Obuchowski— Thomas M. Haney

It was on the campus of Western Illinois University that recent newlyweds, Elizabeth Obuchowski of Arlington Heights and Thomas Michael Haney of Oquawka, Ill., met. The romance that developed was culminated in marriage Aug. 28 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride, daughter of the Ralph Obuchowskis, graduated from WIU in '74 and before that attended Prospect High. Her bridegroom attended the university for three years and is now working in Chicago for R. & D. Thiel, Inc. He is the son of Francis Haney of Oquawka.

Janice Obuchowski of Cleveland, Ohio, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor and the groom's brother, Patrick, as best man.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE Claudia Krueger and Deborah Sage, both of Arlington Heights; Randi McTeague, Wheaton; and Donna Selke, Bensenville. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Paul; James McTeague, Wheaton; and Richard Stoneking and Robert Olson, both of Oquawka.

Elizabeth's bridal gown was of champagne colored organza trimmed in Alençon lace and her cathedral-length veil was edged in matching lace. Yellow roses, white carnations and baby's breath were in her bouquet.

Her attendants wore halter gowns with matching jackets, each in a rainbow shade, and their bouquets of roses and carnations were united to match each dress.

A reception at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomington, followed the 5:30 p.m. ceremony. After a week in Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Clarendon Hills. The bride is personnel manager for Chemtoy in Cicero.

Karen Anne Lee— John D. Carlson

Karen Anne Lee, a Palatine High graduate, became the bride Aug. 28 of John David Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carlson, Elgin. Karen, who also studied at Harper, is the daughter of former area residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee who now make their home in Chicago.

The wedding took place at 3:30 p.m. in Meadows Baptist Church with Karen wearing a gown she made herself. Orchids and stephanotis with baby's breath made up her bouquet.

Maid of honor for the double ring service was Nancy Houston, Chicago, and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Kristen, and Patricia Peterson, Palatine. Their light green gowns were topped with flowered capes, and they carried yellow and white daisies with roses.

THE GROOM'S 7-year-old niece, Paula Carlson, Webster, N.Y., was flower girl wearing a gown of yellow dotted swiss, and the groom's nephew, Scott Carlson, 4, Elgin, was ring bearer.

Best man was Steve Sharpnack, Arlington Heights. Ushers were Bob and Don Tjerlund, Palatine, Gary McLenn, Oak Lawn, and the bride's brothers, Kevin and Keith.

A buffet reception for 175 guests was held at the Scanda House, Mount Prospect, after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Boulder Junction, Wis.

Karen does secretarial work, and her bridegroom,

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carlson

who studied at Elgin Community College, Southern Illinois University and Trinity Seminary, is with United Parcel in Northbrook.

Christine Kerrigan— R. Johnson

A double ring ceremony Aug. 21 in St. Philip Episcopal Church of Palatine united Christine Leigh Kerrigan and Robert Fred Johnson in marriage.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Kerrigan and Robert's parents are the Robert Johnsons. Both families live in Palatine.

The 11:30 a.m. ceremony was followed by a reception for 100 guests at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook.

The couple spent their eight-day honeymoon in Hawaii and are now back at their jobs, Chris at Munsingwear in Chicago and Rob at Faultfinders of Park Ridge.

As maid of honor Chris chose her sister, Sue Anne. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Candice Lee Johnson of Chicago; Mrs. Michael A. Moran, Kinchloe AFB, Mich.; and Carolyn Sue Herzler, Palatine. Rob was attended by William L. Nothstine, Oxford, Ohio, as best man, and Raymond Hammerschmidt, Lexington, Ky.; Garry B. Gerdum, Portage, Ind.; and Dennis Stalker, South Bend, Ind., as groomsmen.

Both 1970 graduates of Palatine High, Chris earned an associate degree in fashion design from Harper College in 1972 and her B.S. from Purdue in 1974. Rob also attended Purdue, receiving an A.S. in 1973 and his B.S. in '74.

Catherine Ann Carlson— Richard Ruis

An outdoor wedding Sept. 18 atop Bald Mountain in the Umatilla National Forest in Oregon united Catherine Ann Carlson of Mount Prospect and Richard Ruis of Passaic, N.J.

The couple are both working in that area for the Forestry Department, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They met while attending Northland College in Ashland, Wis., where the groom earned a degree in environmental studies.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carlson of Mount

Prospect and is a graduate of Hersey High. The Carlsons and the groom's mother, Mrs. Diane Ruis of Passaic, were in attendance at the wedding and the reception that followed at the Tollgate Fire Watch Guard Station headquarters in the Umatilla Forest.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ward Hill of Athena Christian Church, which is located in the mountains. The bride's sister, Caryn, was her only attendant and the groom's brother, Ronald, was best man.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Johnson

Ann Pettit— Mark E. Johnson

Graduates of North Park College, Chicago, Ann Pettit of Moline and Mark Edward Johnson of Arlington Heights were married Aug. 28 in North Park Covenant Church and then feted at a reception in the college campus center.

Ann, daughter of the Willis Pettits, works at Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, and Mark is in a master's program for rehabilitation counseling at Illinois Institute of Technology. They are living in Chicago.

Honor attendants for the couple were Janis Anderson, Chicago, and the groom's brother, Bruce. Both Mark and Bruce are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson of Arlington Heights.

FOR THE 2 p.m. ceremony Ann wore a Victorian gown of white satin with Chantilly lace yoke and sleeves.

Her illusion veil was held in place by a crown of white roses and Chantilly lace. Her bouquet was of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

The maid of honor and the two bridesmaids, Sherri Thorson, Chicago, and the bride's sister-in-law, Doreen Pettit, Moline, wore apricot gowns accented with white Chantilly lace and carried Tropicana roses, daisies and baby's breath.

There were also two flower girls, Elaine and Angela Pettit, the bride's nieces from Moline, who wore white dresses printed with apricot rosebuds and carried baskets of roses.

Groomsmen included Burton Johnson, and Daniel Johnson, Chicago; the bride's brother, John; and David Johnson, Boston.

Ann and Mark honeymooned in Door County, Wis.

Linda L. Gray-Werner K. Diehl

Following their Aug. 28 wedding and a honeymoon cruise to St. Thomas, San Juan and Nassau, Linda L. Gray and her bridegroom, Werner Karl Diehl, are residing in Hoffman Estates.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, Palatine, Linda, will be student teaching this fall in Hoffman Estates. A graduate of Fremd High, she received an associate degree from Harper College and next spring will receive a degree in special education from Northeastern Illinois University.

Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Diehl, St. Petersburg, Fla., received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and also an M.S. degree from the University of Illinois. He is vice president of manufacturing at Spotnails, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

THE PAIR'S wedding took place at 5:30 p.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, with Priscilla Gullum, Hoffman Estates, as

maid of honor, and Mary Eldridge of Arlington Heights as bridesmaid. Both wore apricot gowns with matching capes and carried rust carnations, apricot mums and baby's breath.

Linda's gown was in ivory jersey, and a matching headpiece held her elbow veil. Her flowers were white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with apricot mums and ivy.

In a rust gown was the 8-year-old flower girl, Linda's sister, Leslie. Eleven-year-old Devon Mueller of Volo, Ill., son of the best man, Anthony Mueller, was ring bearer. Groomsmen were Michael Tennutti, also of Volo.

The bride's brother, Jeff, played the guitar for the service, and her brothers, Michael, Randy and Dale, were ushers.

The couple were greeted by 150 guests at a reception held at the Pickwick House, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Werner K. Diehl

Markings on prints are good clue to their age

A lithograph is a print on paper from a stone block, where the design was drawn on the surface with a greasy medium, and water and printing ink used to color the portions to be printed. A chromolithograph is all or partially printed in color, and is sharper than hand-colored prints such as Currier and Ives. That company did not generally make chromos, but instead paid the magnificent sum of a dollar a day to artists to hand-color the prints. Probably not bad pay in the late 1800s.

Most persons think of Currier and Ives when lithographs are mentioned, for that company is by far the best known American firm, making more prints than anyone during the 19th century.

Currier and Ives prints as well as most of the others were always marked in the bottom, either on the print or on the white margin, and most of these markings will tell the age, or provide a good clue. If there is no marking, it is probably a copy or perhaps an



original that has been trimmed to fit a particular frame. Trimming an old print is a no-no. Even frayed edges or watermarks are

better than hacking off most of the value.

EARLY LITHOGRAPHS usually tell their own story in some

fashion on the bottom which aids in identification and dating. The chromo pictured is marked in the lower left margin, "Death of Gen. James B. McPherson — July 22nd, 1864, Army of the Tennessee Engaged." On the right is the inscription "Copyrighted 1884 by Kurz & Allison, Art Publishers, 76 and 78 Wabash Ave., Chicago, USA."

This is one of the lesser known (than Currier and Ives) publishers who is very collectible. Kurz and Allison operated from the Wabash Avenue address from 1860 to the 1890s. Many of their prints are of Civil War subjects. (Picture from Collectors Gallery, Chicago)

The first copyright laws in America were passed in 1790, but most American lithographs are not marked with the copyright information until about 1850. If your picture has any such mark as "Published by Act of Parliament," it is, of course, English. You can usually believe what is marked on the bottom of a print,

assuming you do have an old one, not a modern reproduction.

THE BEST WAY to determine the age is by study and reading such books as "America on Stone," by Harry Peters, or "A Guide to the Collecting and Care of Original Prints" by Carl Zigrosser and Christa Goebcke.

There are many more books on the subject of lithographs, and a new book on Currier and Ives has just come to my attention, "A Guide to Collecting Currier and Ives," Pyramid Publications, Inc. 919 Third Ave., N.Y. 10022, for only \$4.95. This latter book stresses exact size as important to

a real Currier and Ives (for there have been thousands of reprints made). The authors also tell how to examine a print with a magnifying glass to determine originality, and how the captions of reprints often vary from the originals.

I have a listing of some thousand American printers during the 19th century, and may be able to help with your questions, or to refer you to the proper source. Please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Please enclose SASE.

Collecting with Grace Carolyn



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Fat on female body acts as insulation

Having retired to Florida six years ago, not only do I find that my husband and I differ in toleration of heat, but many "couple" friends have this problem too. In 99 per cent of the situations it is the woman who cannot tolerate the heat. Is there any physical, medical explanation for this? I have met native Floridians who have lived here their entire lives in these situations and the woman never tolerated the heat.

Relying on air conditioning in the home was not a factor in my findings, for many women of whom I speak do not have air conditioning in their homes.

Thank you for your trouble and any information you can give me.

You may be right. Women tend to have more body fat than men. This is a fundamental difference in males and females. We accept more body fat on the female as normal. This body fat characteristic provides for the curves and feminine figure, while the absence of fat in the male results in the sharply defined muscular body.

The fat pad acts as insulation. It makes it harder for the body to cool off. In a sense it is as if you already had on clothing to provide insulation.

Now this isn't all there is to it, but it is a frequent factor in why some people feel hot before others do.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever to give you a more complete discussion of how the body temperature is regulated. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O., Box 326, San Antonio, Tex., 78292.

Please give me some information about tubular pregnancy after surgical removal of the uterus. I read years ago that it is possible for a woman to be artificially inseminated and conceive a child in a tube and have this child if she receives hospital care during the period of the tubular pregnancy. Is this really a possibility?

That's a bit far out. A tubular pregnancy means that the fertilized ovum has implanted in one of the small tubes rather than the body of the uterus. As the pregnancy progresses, the enlargement usually causes a rupture or presents a surgical problem.

Once the uterus is out there is no way to get healthy sperm from the vagina to the tube to induce fertilization, even through artificial insemination. The vaginal vault is literally a dead end street with no remaining openings.

The only possible way a pregnancy can occur after the uterus is removed is in that rare chance that a woman may have healthy sperm in the tube already, just before the operation to remove the uterus. Then if she ovulates within two days, there is a chance of a pregnancy without a uterus.

To avoid this one need only avoid sex for about two or at the most three days before surgery to remove the uterus. Then once the uterus is out you have 100 per cent effective birth control thereafter. The treatment for tubular pregnancy is surgical removal as soon as the diagnosis is made.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Gadgets most needed for efficient kitchen

Dear Dorothy: If you had to choose the 10 most important gadgets to run an efficient kitchen, which would they be? Reason I ask is that my kitchen drawers are stacked full and I have the feeling most of the gadgets could be stored elsewhere where I could get them when needed. — Anita Beeler

No way I can squeeze the list down to 10. Will you accept 14? Like these: Vegetable peeler, tongs, meat thermometer, long-handled fork and spoon, rubber scraper, kitchen scissors, set of measuring spoons, small grater, small strainer, perforated pancake turner, roast lifter, a well-balanced spoon for creaming mixtures and a thin rubber disk for opening bottles. Knives have not been included, of course. They're not gadgets and the right kind of knives are as important as the above, including a sharpener.

Dear Dorothy: Watching a TV show, someone said mixing half a teaspoon of garlic in a dog's food will keep fleas off. If so, would you know what kind — powder or liquid? — Charles Flowers

If your dog doesn't mind the taste, it sounds like a worthwhile experiment to try. Lavender keeps fleas away, why couldn't garlic do the same for fleas? Perhaps other readers have used garlic and can share their experiences with us. Anyone?

Dear Dorothy: Would a drop of the chemical you mentioned take care of a mildew odor? — Mrs. Matilda Banner

You're referring to the chemical (Nilodor) sold in drug stores. It probably would work. However, when one has a mildew odor, it's smart to find out why the odor. There must be moisture somewhere and while a chemical can take care of odors, it can't work on moisture which does so much damage.

Dear Dorothy: Tried making a gelatin mold with fresh pineapple, but it wouldn't jell. Now I'm told it won't work. Why? — Pamela Hartley

I've never been able to find out why. Cooked or canned pineapple presents no problems. But fresh, as you've discovered, certainly does — and so does frozen pineapple juice, even when reconstituted. Anyone know the answer to this?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vogt

Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Jayceettes

A craft demonstration is on the agenda for Monday evening's meeting of Elk Grove Jayceettes. It begins at 7:30 in the home of Marilyn Wojcik. Three new members will be installed, Pat Stoughton, Ruth Ann Dahlberg and Terri Hester.

Membership is open to all Elk Grove Jaycee wives. Information 893-0529.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity for women, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Hoffman, Park Ridge.

Following the business meeting, a Bicentennial Salute to American composers will be presented by duopians Phyllis Thoren and Karen Hoffman of Park Ridge. Information, 692-2803 or 255-6337.

Industrial Nurses

The Suburban Association of Industrial Nurses will be meeting Tuesday evening at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca. "OSHA Now and in the Future" is the topic of guest speaker Charles Wolff of the U.S. Department of Labor.

SAIN members are nurses employed locally in business, industry and government.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will have a chance to browse and buy at "The Antique Marketplace, Ltd." Tuesday evening. The shop, located at the southeast corner of Camp McDonald Road and Route 83 in Prospect Heights, offers a selection of antiques and collectibles.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Information, 885-2223.

Flea market at church

St. John United Church of Christ, corner of Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine, is hosting a flea market and fair today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event includes a bake sale, bazaar of crafts, and a luncheon to be served all during the fair hours. The food selections will be served and priced per dish.

Kim Vogtritter-Gary Vogt

When Kim Vogtritter and Gary Vogt were married Aug. 23 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, the bride had only to drop the last half of her name to assume the title of Mrs.

Kim is the daughter of the Robert Vogtritters of Palatine and Gary the son of the Melvin Vogts of Rolling Meadows.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at 2 p.m., then greeted 180 guests at a reception at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii and California followed.

Kim chose the groom's sister-in-law, Diane Vogt of Elmhurst, as matron of honor and her sister, Jill Vogtritter and cousin, Paula Vogtritter of Geneva, as bridesmaids. Alan Vogt, Elmhurst, was his brother's best man. Gary's other attendants were Ronald Seiring and Thomas Gordon, both of Palatine and the bride's brothers, Gary of Salt Lake City and Scott of Palatine.

The bridal pair are both graduates of Fremd High and attended Harper College. Kim now works for Fidelity, Inc., Palatine, and Gary for Pepper Construction Co., Barrington. They are living in Rolling Meadows.

Making wedding plans



Salm-McNamara

Patricia Salm and Thomas McNamara are planning a June '77 wedding. Patricia's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McNamara, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed P. Salm, also of Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Hersey High, Patricia works at Buffalo Grove National Bank and is studying at Harper College. Thomas, a graduate of St. Viator, has a degree from the University of Kentucky and is employed by Leeb Rhodes & Co., a Chicago brokerage.



Miller-Acker

A summer '77 wedding is planned by Caroline Marie Miller and Douglas Lee Acker.

Caroline's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Acker, Naperville, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, Mount Prospect.

Caroline, a '76 graduate of Prospect High, is employed by Mount Prospect State Bank, and Douglas, a '72 graduate of Northwestern University, is with Standard Oil.

Pero-Waldron

The engagement of Kathie Pero of Mount Prospect to James Waldron, son of the Robert P. Waldrons of Seneca Falls, N.Y., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pero. The couple plan to be married in December.

After graduating from Forest View High in '74, Kathie attended Harper College and is now manager of the Marianne clothing store in Niles. Her fiancé graduated from high school in Caledonia, N.Y., and is in the maintenance department at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Weddings

Ruth Ruch-Kenneth Kallberg



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kallberg

A honeymoon in the Rocky Mountains followed the Aug. 28 marriage of Eunice Ruch and Kenneth Kallberg. The ceremony was performed in Fairfield Covenant Church in Haxium, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruch, Haxium, and the groom is the son of the Robert Kallbergs, Arlington Heights. She attended North Park College in Chicago. Ken graduated from Prospect High, attended Carthage College, Carthage, Mich., and also North Park College. He is employed at William Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago.

The bride chose an ivory silk organza gown with a yoke of embroidered English net trimmed with Venise lace appliques. Her long veil fell from a mantilla of Venise lace, and she carried gardenias with stephanotis and ivy.

JOY ERICKSON, Morton Grove, was Eunice's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Diane Dahlberg, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Nancy Nyberg, Ken's cousin from Littleton, Colo.; and Carol Johnson, Williams Bay, Wis. All wore gold satin crepe gowns and carried yellow roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Best man was Ken's brother Keith. Groomsmen were his cousin, Ron Nyberg, Chicago; Bob Bostrom, Mount Prospect; and Murray Ostberg, the bride's cousin from Lincoln, Neb. Ushers were the bride's brother Doug and Brad Yetterburg, Oak Lawn.

Flower girl was Marien Ostby, cousin and godchild of the bride from Edina, Minn. She wore a yellow dotted swiss dress and carried a basket of daisy mums. Candlelighters were Barbie Ruch and Bobby Nyberg, cousins of the bride and groom.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. The couple is now at home in Palatine.

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The way we see it

Franking flap was unfounded

It was a complex story, not given to easy distillation.

A representative of Edwin L. Frank, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th District, brought The Herald a copy of some campaign material that had been mailed on behalf of his opponent, incumbent Republican Rep. Philip Crane.

The mailing had arrived in the home of a Mount Prospect constituent in an official looking envelope bearing the logo of the U.S. Senate. In place of a stamp, it bore the signature of U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, a supporter of Crane. Inside was an appeal by McClure for contributions to the Crane campaign.

On the surface, it looked like clear evidence of illegal franking — the use of free congressional mailing privileges for political purposes.

That didn't quite make sense. For, whatever differences we have had with Congressman Crane over political philosophy, we have never had reason to believe he was a chiseler.

We called his office, as we always do when confronted by such charges by one political candidate against another, and asked for comment. His staff was perplexed but came up with this explanation, which they promised to back with full documentation:

More than 41,000 copies of the letter had been mailed on behalf of Crane. Postage had been paid at bulk mailing rates, and receipts had been provided by the Postal Service.

Superimposed over McClure's

signature there should have been a postage meter cancellation, attesting to the fact that postage had been paid.

But some of the envelopes, like the one delivered in Mount Prospect, apparently had escaped the postage meter.

While we found no evidence of wrongdoing, we decided to print the story. Other unmetered letters might be arriving in other area homes, causing the same kind of consternation and questions.

As we said, the story is not easy to distill into a few words. Unfortunately, however, headlines have to squeeze a story's meaning into a few words. The headline on Wednesday's story said, "Improperly alleged in Crane mailing."

True enough, but more germane and timely was the fact that the allegation apparently was unfounded.

By Wednesday afternoon, copies of Crane's formal documentation reached The Herald. We were satisfied and wrote a story for Thursday's papers. The story — and headline — said that Crane had refuted the charge.

All of this undoubtedly left Crane muttering a few choice words about a government postal monopoly he'd like to abolish anyway and about a "liberal" press that hasn't always been friendly.

Perhaps the only salutary effect of the whole episode was in bringing the public's attention to the fact that there is a race of sorts in the 12th District.



Take that and that, ...and that!

Apathy top vote getter

It's who'll vote, not who'll win

by TOM TIEDE

With the Carter Campaign — indications that 70 million eligible Americans will not vote this November are particularly troubling to Democratic politicians.

The party's people depend on mob action. Republicans benefit from rain, apathy and other natural disasters on ballot day, hence the Democratic philosophy and so its survival are linked to the quantity rather than quality of the vote.

Not surprising then that the party of the peanut is in a sweat attempting to hustle registration. One high committee man speaks quietly of "re-assessing our position against the mandatory vote." A James Earl Carter officer wonders aloud why "more people can't vote at home" even as the shut-ins and elderly immobile.

And too, the candidate himself has gotten in on the act, wrongly. At a New Jersey stop recently he was arm in arm with a party congressman who is using taxpayers' funds to encourage the vote. Rep. Frank Thompson is the one. He has used the congressional franking privilege to send voter registration pleas to his constituents. This may violate franking laws, and in any event Thompson admits that 75 per cent of those he registers would likely be Democrats. Carter thus calls Frank T. "one of the finest congressmen in the whole nation."

So frantic are the Democrats actually, that a few of them have even

been talking of paying people to vote in future elections. Not so silly. In fact, the idea has been circulating for years, ironically by a Republican-businessman Frank Perry, of Palm Beach, Fla. Perry is the creator of the National Dividend Foundation in Washington, which has as its goal cash rewards (about \$750) to Americans who exercise their franchise. It's a delicious idea. Perry for president?

Actually, NDF's proposal is not merely a tool to increase voter turnout. That happy occasion would be a tangential benefit. Primarily, Perry and his foundation are interested in reducing government influence over tax funds, thus over people's lives. Here's how it works:

Approximately \$40 billion in corporate taxes are presently collected on an annual basis. This goes into a general fund which is more or less returned to the people, with the government bureaucracy as the middle man. Perry would divide these funds by the number of voters, and give the result to them directly without further government interference.

Perry would have a transition period of five years. The first year voters would get 20 per cent of the corporate taxes, or about \$200 a piece. By 1981 the voters would get the whole pie, or \$750 each. A family of two voters would get \$1,500. The money would be provided on a quarterly basis so that the kickbacks would not over heat the economy.

And what of the depleted general tax funds? Would the government, bless it, go broke? Perry's economists insist not. They say that the growth of the economy adjusted to inflation would provide tax revenues equal to or surpassing the diverted corporate taxes. It would mean the government could not count on both the corporate tax and the growth revenue, but this is part of Perry's scheme. He feels government spending must stabilize. His plan would see to it.

He says his plan would also help government in other ways. Take the welfare mess as an example. The NDF believes that paying voters \$750 a piece would provide income enough to lift 56 per cent of welfare recipients from the dole. That's seven to eight million fewer people to worry about, and \$5-6 billion in assistance money saved, i.e., welfare would be reduced

to a manageable size and, if the gods were gracious, some of the two million administrators would no longer be needed.

Frank Perry has even devised a way to assure that no bureaucracy would be needed to oversee voter dividends. The IRS would collect the corporate taxes as usual. Then send out checks to each of the 50 states. The states in turn would set up private banking systems to distribute the goodies. Neat, Complete. Admirable. On paper, anyway.

Would it work? Many economists believe it is sound. Still Perry's prodigal proposal remains on the fringes of acceptability. Pay voters? What not. Then again, suppose we gave an election sometime and NOBODY came?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reader questions the process of pay raises for teachers in Dist. 23

Perhaps I do not understand the issue as completely as I should, but I would like to know why the teachers in Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 will not accept the "Dist. 23 merit raise system." Why do they, the teachers, need to be assured that they will get an increase of "x" dollars when they have been teaching for "x" years?

I have been working, in the business sector, for over 13 years and in that entire time all of my increases have been based on merit. If I did my job well then I got an increase. If I did my job poorly, I received no increase.

As I understand the "Dist. 23 merit raise system" the teachers get a raise of a fixed amount, all teachers, deserving or not. Then based on available funds merit increases are given to the deserving teachers. Could someone please tell me what is wrong with this system, other than the fact that non-deserving teachers, if any, get raises?

Terence P. Mongoven
Prospect Heights

Mother tells her son's story

On Thursday, Sept. 9, 1976, on the front page of your newspaper there was an account of a hit and run driver, who fled to the Northwest Tollway at speeds of up to 100 m.p.h. My son is Vincent McFadden and owns and operates a blue and white pickup truck, and was traveling on Springguth Road at the time of the accident. If his truck struck the girl as stated in the newspaper account it was without his knowledge. He did not try to elude the police, nor could his 1967 truck possibly travel at a speed of 100 m.p.h. We have since learned that on the same evening as the accident the police were chasing a stolen blue and white truck so there is a possibility the CB radio operators were identifying that truck and not my son's vehicle. After dropping off his helper on Bode Road, he drove to his home, ate dinner and was asleep when the police arrived at the house to arrest him, and that was the first knowledge he had of the accident. If time is an important factor in the newspaper account, then I would like to state the time of my son's arrival at my home was between 9:15 and 9:20 p.m. The police arrived at approximately 10:20 p.m., and it was then my son learned of the tragedy.

The newspaper account of the accident has implied my son is capable of complete callousness toward human life. If my son could commit such a horrendous act, I could not defend his actions. But the facts surrounding the case strongly indicate the victim could have been struck with part of the equipment carried on the passenger side of the truck, without my son being aware of the accident.

Our first concern was for Stacy and her family. Thank God our prayers have been heard and she is recovering. May God be merciful to my son, so he might be treated justly.

Vincent's mother
Mrs. Fredrick Tietze
Schaumburg

Washington window

Ford's promises for the future

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, who says he bases his candidacy on his past performance — "not

promises" like Jimmy Carter — has been escalating his own pledges for the future.

He also has assumed a more aggressive campaign style with the help

of his professional television coaches. Whenever he can, Ford strips off his jacket and does a shirt sleeve routine.

And he has been using wide swinging arm gestures and the two-fingered Richard Nixon salute, which some remember as the Churchill victory sign.

On his recent southern campaign swing, Ford promised a tax cut, 2.5 million new jobs a year, the biggest defense budget in history, good housing for older citizens "in a decent neighborhood," an improved economy, less federal bureaucracy, a balanced budget in 1978, an anti-crime crusade, and said he would "open the floodgates for a better America for all of us."

He said he "will never be satisfied until anyone who wants a job, and looks for work, will have a meaningful job."

That is a large order for the President who came into office with 8.9 per cent unemployment and has pared it down to only 7.9 per cent. His own economic advisers are now saying the goal of 7 per cent unemployment by the end of the year is out of the question.

Observers detected Ford became more aggressively conservative during his invasion of Carter's South.

He hit heavily on the theme of gun control particularly during his motorcade stops in Mississippi, saying "no law abiding citizen should be deprived of a gun under the Constitution." At one point he said a citizen should not have to register a gun for his "national protection."

Ford also boasted that his adminis-

tration submitted the largest defense budget in history and will submit an even bigger defense spending bill next year.

He said that Carter wants to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion. Carter had said in March, 1975, that he thought the "waste" in the budget could be cut as much as \$15 billion. But since then he has pared down his estimate to a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Like most politicians, Ford gets his kicks from an enthusiastic crowd. He hardly left a hand unshaken on his southern tour, particularly in the Mississippi Gulf area, and loved the signs that said, "This is Ford Country."

Ford thought his southern exposure was "just terrific" and his aides say he has a chance to take Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi away from Carter.

Meantime, he has decided to spend another week at the White House, spotlighting his "presidential" image with bill signings in the Rose Garden and meetings with foreign ministers who are in the country to attend the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

Next week, Ford will hit the campaign trail in earnest, and he will be on the road most of October. Although he is still trailing in the polls, he believes he has the momentum, and that his own campaign's on the upswing.

Ford also believes that he has the edge over Carter in the debates, particularly on Oct. 6 when the subject is defense and foreign policy, both of them issues that the President is briefed on daily.

Berry's world



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"JIMMY CARTER can think about just — why can't YOU think about lust?"

Senate panel takes aim

Smithsonian finance under fire

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress finally is trying to get a handle on the financial affairs of the Smithsonian Institution where Sec. S. Dillon Ripley has been freewheeling for more than a dozen years.

A General Accounting Office inquiry initiated by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the Interior and Related Agencies already has established the "irregular" spending of millions of dollars in federal funds.

Announcement that such an inquiry is in process has brought a flood of information and new complaints from within the agency that have resulted in the Senate subcommittee requesting expansion of the initial probe.

IN GENERAL, Ripley has run the Smithsonian as a private institution although more than 90 per cent of its financing comes from the federal treasury.

While establishing "irregularity" in the juggling of federal funds has been a relatively simple chore, it is difficult, and perhaps impossible, for investigators to establish outright illegal expenditures because of the manner in which approximately \$100 million a year in federal funds is mixed with about \$11 million in private funds.

Under the Ripley regime, the federal contribution has increased from about \$13 million in 1964 to a budget of \$96 million in fiscal

Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff



1976, with an additional \$15 million in federal grants and contracts, and a construction program that pours more tax dollars into its support.

Because it was a prestigious institution operating under a board of regents that included the chief justice of the United States, the vice president, and high-ranking senior members of the Senate and House, the normal oversight by Congress was neglected.

The few investigations by GAO were on specific problems, and never amounted to an in-depth inquiry of the manner in which

private funds and public funds were mixed and disbursed.

THE SMITHSONIAN was a sacred cow until Congress learned a few weeks ago that Ripley was systematically setting aside more than a million dollars a year for "a discretionary fund" to be spent as he directed "to meet emergencies."

Under the questioning of Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Ripley admitted the existence of the "discretionary fund." The total for the three-year period from 1974 through 1976 was \$3,707,000, with money juggled from one account to another with little or no regard for the restrictions in the general appropriations law that states:

"Except as otherwise provided by law, sums appropriated for the various branches of expenditures in the public service shall be applied solely to the objects for which they are respectively made, and for no other."

Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Stevens also were concerned by a report by Dwight Dyer, chief of staff of the Smithsonian budget, which said that projects were undertaken with private funds for a period of years and then were "loaded off on the taxpayers."

WHILE MANY of these projects were worthwhile, Byrd and Stevens said they believed there should be more of an accounting to Congress.

Without any limit on the scope of the inquiry, the Senate subcommittee asked for an investigation of "Smithsonian's travel practices, particularly the reported extensive travel of the secretary here and abroad."

Ripley said he "will cooperate fully with the GAO — it doesn't look like I have a choice."

The suave former professor of zoology at Yale, who has been able to head off or blunt all prior investigations during his 13-year tenure as head of Smithsonian, declared that the current request for a GAO probe came about "because the senators just do not understand."

"There has been a discretionary fund for the secretary as long as I can remember, and we do not do things without notice to Congress," Ripley said. "We have given them some notice of what functions we were undertaking on all occasions. It is not our fault if they do not pay attention to the details of our communications."

IT HAS been reported to the Senate subcommittee that Ripley spent about half of 1974 out of Washington, and that he spends three months of every year in Connecticut and another month each winter studying birds in India at the expense of the Smithsonian.

Ripley declines to discuss these matters in detail, or to reveal his salary, which is reported to be \$65,000 a year. He contends that his responsibilities as secretary require him to travel, and that it has been customary for the Smithsonian to pay for his research as an ornithologist.

He said he intends to make a complete accounting to the GAO, and he has the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$500,000 "working fund" to replace the "discretionary fund" that Congress has cut off. He also has asked for \$1.7 million to cover "uncontrollable increases" in 1978.

The Senate request for a GAO investigation has sparked new interest by the House Administration Committee and the appropriations and oversight committees of the House and Senate.

It would appear the Smithsonian has lost its status as a sacred cow, and that Ripley will be forced to give up his back door approach to the treasury.

Dorothy Meyer's column



Beauty shop trip can be a hair-raising ordeal

Beauty parlors have always intimidated me, probably because of some quirk in my upbringing. However, it is sometimes necessary to intimidate my hair so that I can appear at a social function, and then I have to submit one to the other.

(Note: "Parlors" is what we used to call them before they became known as "salons." Today they have such unique names that I don't know if I'm going for a haircut, spiritual counseling or sex therapy. But for the purpose of clarity, and so that you know what I'm talking about, we'll call them beauty "parlors.")

Last weekend I had to go to a beauty parlor because I was invited to a wedding.

I THOUGHT I was through with such occasions 25 years ago when the last of my old high school buddies finally got married, but now I'm at the age where I'm getting invited to the weddings

of the CHILDREN of my old high school buddies.)

The day I first walked into a beauty parlor I was of the opinion that most women walking into the place looked better than I did going out, and after last Saturday I still feel the same way.

That's part of what intimidates me and it's obviously not the fault of beauty parlors or their patrons. It's all my hair's fault. Sometimes it looks so bad on the morning of my appointment that I put it up before I go to get it fixed.

(I realize that "getting fixed" is a term sometimes applied to the neutering of cats and dogs, and if I thought that neutering my hair would make it behave I'd have it done tomorrow. I am also aware that a "fix" means a snootful of narcotics, but my hair looks like it was drugged the day I was born so that's no solution to my problem, either.)

BESIDES WALKING into a beauty parlor with hair that is daring anyone to intimidate it, I never seem to be dressed right.

Most women in beauty parlors appear to have beauty parlor ensembles — casual-but-chic and always color-coordinated. My appointments are always on Saturday after a rough, tough work week and by Saturday my wardrobe is usually reduced to an orange plaid pants suit without a clean top, and a purple blouse I bought when I had the Hong Kong flu three years ago. That must have been when I bought it — it's the ugliest thing I have ever seen and I must have been sick to buy it.

Finally, I also noticed Saturday that nobody in the world looks so much like a drowned rat as I do when my hair is wet. I closed my eyes to avoid seeing myself in the mirror and when I opened them, the hair dresser had his eyes closed, too.

Now, I'm wondering if it was the purple blouse or my drowned-rat look — or maybe the way some of the new hair styles are created.



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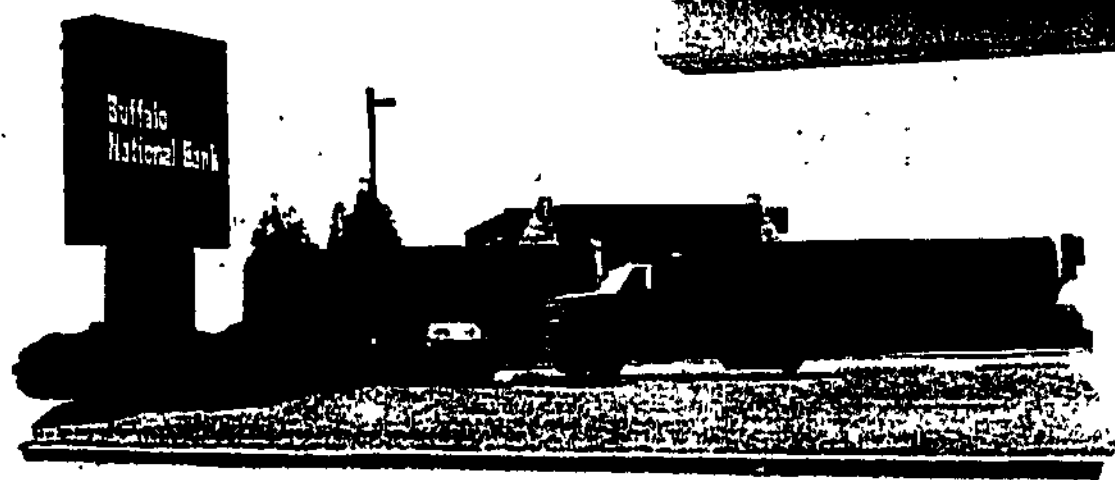
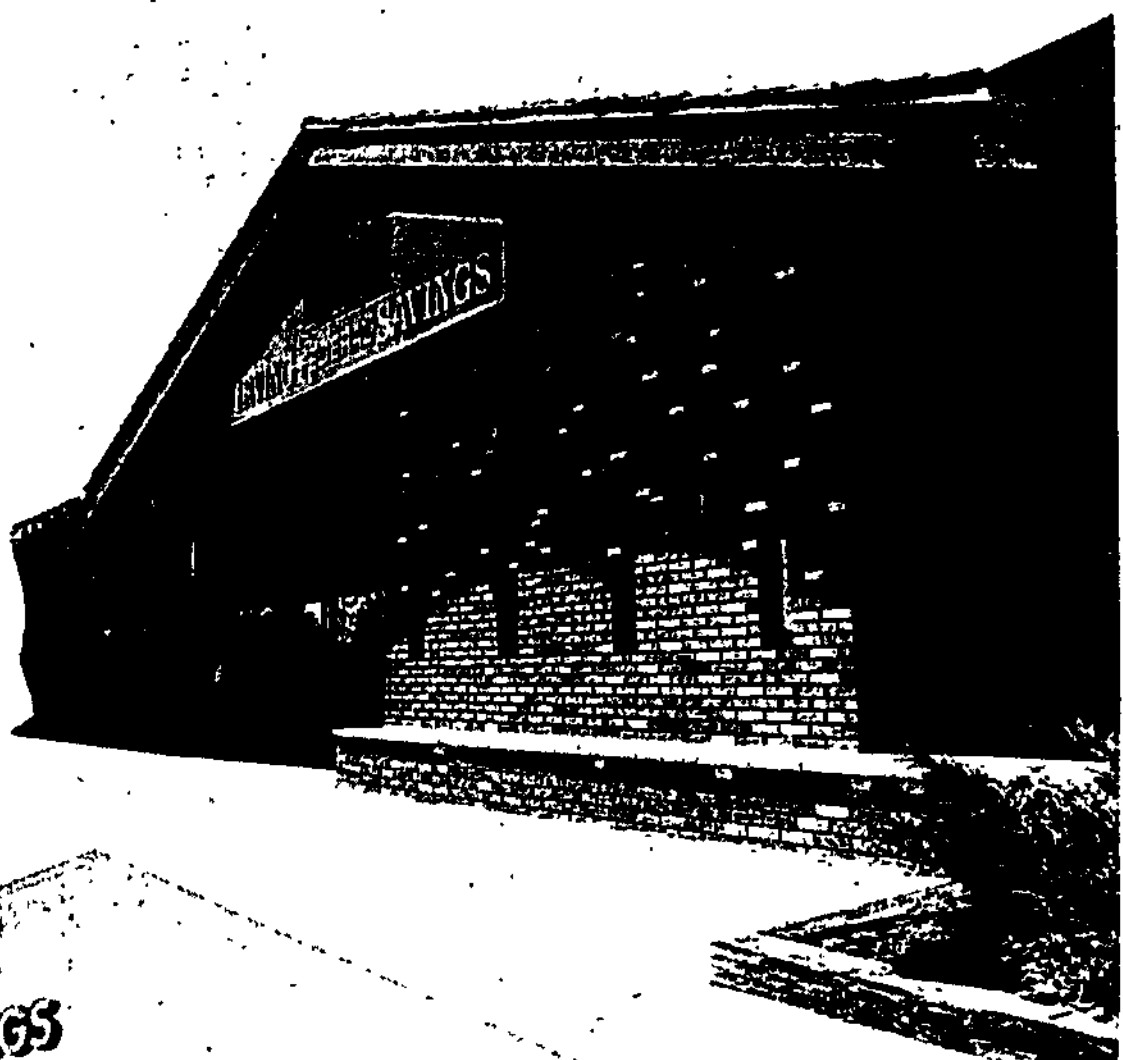
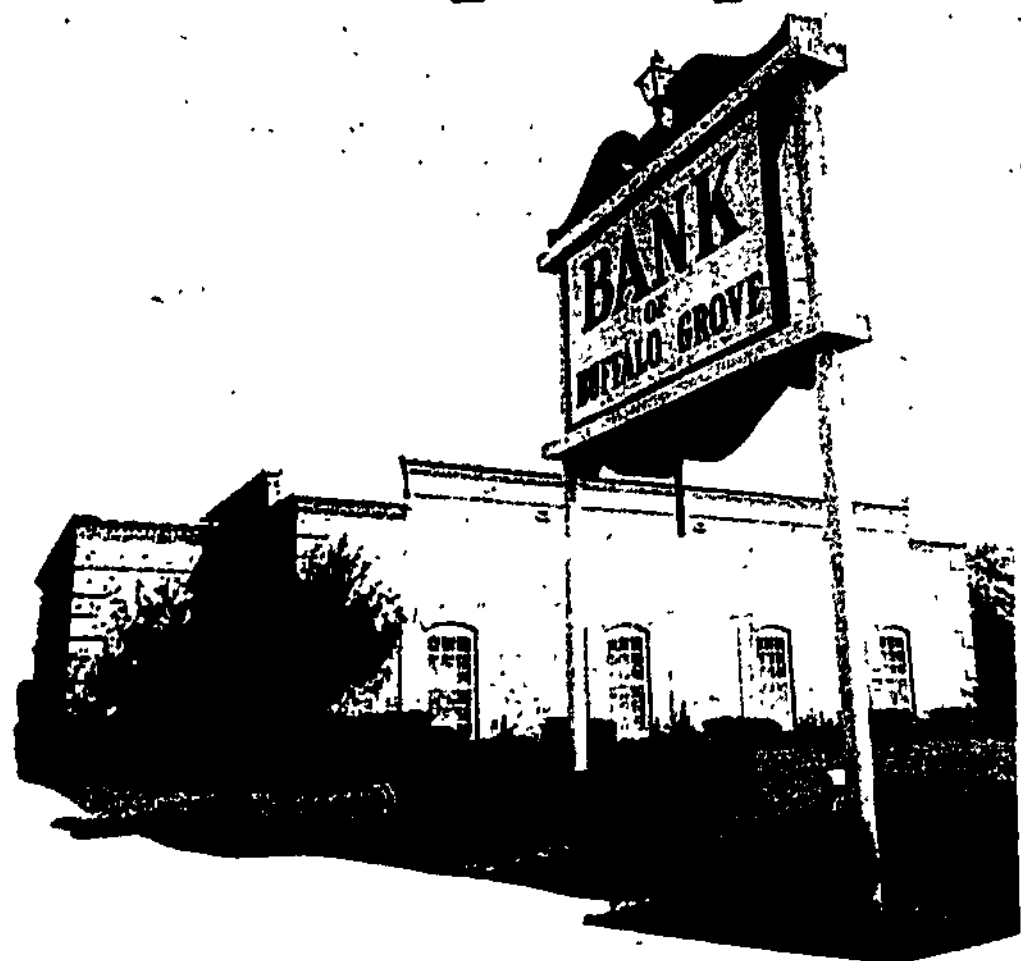
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Hersey tips Arlington in North opener

by PAUL LOGAN

The shocker at Prospect has been forgotten. It was erased by the slugfest at Hersey.

"This is the kind of game we play," said a hoarse Joe Gliwa Friday night. "Last week wasn't a typical Hersey game (losing to Prospect, 28-10)."

Gliwa's Huskies thrilled an overflow homecoming crowd with a typically hard-fought 6-0 victory over their cross-town rivals, the Arlington Cardinals.

"These turnovers — we made them with hitting," roared Gliwa. "The sound is back."

Hersey demonstrated its hitting sound the most in the second quarter, forcing Arlington into three turnovers. The most critical one was the second in this crucial Mid-Suburban North Division opener.

Cardinal punter Gary Kempton failed to get off a punt after a low snap and middle guard Mark Bassle recorded on the Arlington 10.

Running an inside power play, halfback Wally Hommerding followed the blocking of fullback Tony Becker, right tackle Bob Kapusinski, right guard Jeff Jordan and center Tom Blondell for a 10-yard touchdown.

"That was our first one on the ground in four games," chuckled Gliwa. "It stuck."

Making it stick was a fired-up defense that always managed to come up with the big play. "You saw our defense stand tonight."

Earlier in that same quarter, the hard-hitting Huskies forced another fumble with defensive end Mike Haro recovering on the Arlington 27. Cardinal safety Tom North prevented a touchdown five plays later by intercepting a Dan Vucovich pass in the end zone.

Later in the period, another hit knocked the ball loose and linebacker Tom Hogan recovered on the Hersey 42.

"When you get two teams like Arlington and Hersey, inevitably the

team that makes the mistakes is going to be beaten," said Arlington coach Chuck Haines. "We made enough mistakes for them to get three touchdowns."

"Our defense was put on the spot much of the game and it did well."

Kempton also picked off a pass for the Cards in the fourth quarter. Another Arlington player — defensive tackle Jay Lenahan played an outstanding game. But Hersey's defense stood out in the end.

Arlington made one last ditch drive in the final two minutes. Quarterback Chuck Klein moved his team from its own 21 down to the Hersey 37 mainly on the pass completions to Glen Elenhuth (3 for 30 yards).

But Klein's pass to Greg Klobner with just seconds remaining was intercepted by halfback Dave Mueller, who nearly ran it back for a touchdown. His happy teammates mobbed him after a Cardinal made the tackle.

"We were down those two games (both losses)," said Gliwa. "But we were up tonight."

"We were proud of every kid tonight. Our kids came of age."

The Huskies' win evened their mark at 2-2, but more importantly, put them at 1-0 in the North Division. Arlington, also 2-2, left the field 0-1 in the division.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	0	0	0	0
Hersey	0	6	0	0

HEADING FOR SOME of his 60 hard-fought yards is Hersey fullback Tony Becker against

visiting Arlington Friday night. Becker and his Huskies teammates won their second

game of the season, topping Arlington 6-0. (Photo by Tom Grieger)



Headliners in South Division

Champa's passes spark Elk Grove

by KEITH REINHARD

"You just can't play catch-up ball against them."

Forest View coach Fred Lussow said it once before their ball game with Elk Grove and he reiterated the belief afterwards.

Catch-up is exactly what the Falcons were forced to do at home Friday night however, and they never did spear the brass ring. The Grenadiers rolled to a 20-7 triumph, leaving Lussow's gang their second setback in succession.

For the Grens, it was win number three in a row and solidified their grip on first place in the MSL South. They had come by it in a most un-Elk Grove-like manner: with two 70-yard bombs launched by quarterback Dave Champa.

"When you can't get 'em one way, you have to look for other ways to score," explained Grenadier coach Don Schnake. "Their defensive line was very impressive tonight."

While the Falcon front wall was limiting Elk Grove's rushing game to

less than 100 yards, the guests were digging on the trenches too. Linebacker Tim Roberts spearheaded a Gren defensive unit that contained both the Falcon air and the land routes and produced three pass interceptions.

And when all was said and done, Forest View spent the entire game playing catch-up football.

Elk Grove broke into the scoring column on the first series of the game, Jim Meyer cracking off left tackle from the three to cap a 48-yard drive.

When the hosts battled back into a tie early in the second period, the Grens took just one play to hit paydirt again.

"The game was a lot closer than that final score shows," Schnake noted. "We didn't start breathing a little easier until we had scored our last touchdown in the fourth quarter. Those two interceptions after that didn't hurt a bit, either."

After falling behind by 13 points, Forest View went right to the air and

Dave Coldiron picked off a Bill Payne fling on behalf of the Grens.

Forest View got the ball back four plays later and immediately launched another passing attack. This time it was Rick Magsamen stealing Payne's throw to thwart the advance.

The Falcon TD was the result of a 15-play march that spanned 66 yards and saw Rick Gardner bulling up the middle the final five to score. A Lon Reitz extra point kick knotted the game at seven.

Champa then clicked under heavy pressure on a 20-yard pass to Meyer near the left sidelines. Meyer covered the last 50 yards on foot and Champa followed up with a conversion kick to allow for a 14-7 Elk Grove lead at halftime.

The next score was on the first play of the fourth stanza. Champa dropped a long pass into Mark Smith's awaiting arms and again Elk Grove has a 70-yard scoring play.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	7	0	6	30
Forest View	0	7	0	7

Prospect explodes early, holds on for 29-22 win

by JIM COOK

Prospect predictably came up with the unpredictable Friday night, pulling a 29-22 triumph over inspired Conant out of the hat before a homecoming audience.

The Knights, scoring the first three times they handled the ball, again abandoned conventional football in favor of the unexpected, kicking in a Mid-Suburban League record to boot.

Prospect's first-year head coach Gary Grouwink, wheeling and dealing like a riverboat gambler, pulled the first ace out of his sleeve after the Knights had marched nowhere after its initial three plays from scrimmage.

With Mike Frushour standing in punt formation at his own 40, the ball never reached his foot, but instead landed in the lap of strutting split end Erik Wilkins who turned the faked punt into a 30-yard pass play.

"We enjoy playing that way," Grouwink said of the Knights' elastic game plan. "We gamble quite a bit and if it works, we look great."

Before Conant could regroup from the surprise, Knight Terry Reed was

planting the ball in the end zone, having popped from 19 yards away after it appeared he was stacked up for no gain.

Prospect's Frushour finally got to kick the ball and he made the most of the opportunity. The side-winder riveted a league-record 44-yard field goal through the uprights, erasing the 43-yard efforts of alumnus Ray Nee (1970) and Conant's Russ Windholz (1972) from the books.

Prospect threatened to break the bank and Conant's back when Andy Lee increased the Knights' advantage to 16-0 midway through the second quarter with two-yard scamper.

Conant made adjustments at the intermission, but nothing could camouflage the absence of runningback Tony Stompanato from the Cougar backfield.

With the little gamebreaker nursing a dislocated shoulder on the sidelines, the ball-carrying chores fell almost exclusively to fullback Jeff Johnson who successfully lugged the ball 20 times for 134 yards.

After calling on Johnson for five out of six running plays, Conant quarter-

back Scott Schafer faked to his full-back and found Mike Walston vacant for a 33-yard scoring pass. Another pass from Schafer to Ed Hill produced a two-point conversion and only a 16-8 Cougar deficit.

Prospect, faced with poor field position throughout the third quarter, found their backfield depreciating, especially after Conant speedster Carmen Zepeda scored the west sideline on a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown and a 16-14 tie-up-paper lead.

The Knights recovered the momentum quickly with Franson clicking with Wilkins for a 36-yard pass completion and punishing Pat Murphy blasting the final nine yards in successive carries for a touchdown.

Prospect's apparent insurance score, a one-yard sneak by Franson with 2:44 remaining, proved to be the winner as Conant reluctantly fought back and scored with 19 seconds remaining on a Schafer to Walston pass for 15 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	0	0	8	14-22
Prospect	10	6	6	22-29

Ali bombshell prompts Norton to claim crown

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Visibly weary and for perhaps the first time showing signs of age, a morose Muhammad Ali surprised himself along with the rest of the world Friday when he announced he was giving up his world heavyweight championship and bringing to an end the most controversial career in boxing history.

Saying "there is nothing left for me to accomplish in boxing," Ali admitted after the shock had set in, "I was surprised at what I said myself. I didn't know it would come so quick."

Asked if the decision was irrevocable, he responded quickly, "Yes, sir."

Ken Norton quickly took the occasion in New York to claim the heavyweight crown and he promised to give former champion George Foreman the first crack at it.

"I now lay claim to the heavyweight title, providing Ali has truly retired, on the grounds I defeated the man," said Norton, one of only two men to win a decision over Ali and who claims he truly won this latest fight despite the unanimous verdict against him.

"I'm not surprised by Ali's announcement of retirement. It's obvious why he retired. He knows he didn't win the fight and he's very embarrassed over that wrong decision. Surprised? No. The only surprise I've had in the last three months was that decision. To my last days, I'll never forget the shock when I learned I didn't win the fight."

As much statesman as slugger, as much a living God to millions of blacks around the world as sportsman, it was typical of the multi-talented Ali that he traveled halfway around the world to count himself out at the age of 34.

"I have defeated everyone in the world in my time," explained Ali, wearing a light brown

suit. "I have a record I challenge any boxer after myself to match, and I have decided. . . I should retire."

"I have too many fans involved in my outcome. If I go down as a loser, they lose, and for a personal gain of 20 or 30 millions that I can get, my staying in the game for another year or two is not worth hurting that many people."

Ali, after saying he hadn't ruled out exhibitions, was asked if his fans would be disappointed by his decision.

"My real fan won't because we don't have a black boxer in America who got out of the game ahead of the people who run boxing," he replied. "They have always ended up with all the money. They have always ended up with all the pres-

tige, while many of our champions have ended up flat on their back financially and physically and image-wise. We needed this symbol, that we could get into this thing and still get out with brains and nice features and go onto higher things."

Ali, who once before announced his retirement Feb. 3, 1970, only to return later that year, said he now would "use my influence and fame in the work of Islam and Allah."

The stunning announcement came less than three days after Ali made his 17th successful defense against Norton, and the champion seemingly stunned the gathering of the world's press which was assembled for the fight in New York to make his revelation on a one-day stopover here.



HEAVYWEIGHT boxing champion Muhammad Ali chats with Turkish Minister of State Hasan Aksay, shortly after his arrival at the Istanbul Airport. Ali announced his retirement from boxing in response to a question.

Bears seek rebound; Washington visits

Sports world

Twins win, delay Royal celebration

KANSAS CITY — Designated hitter Steve Braun singled to center field with one out in the ninth inning Friday night to score Mike Cuddeback and lift the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals and delay the Royals' hopes of clinching their first American League West championship.

The Royals need either a win or a loss by five-time defending champion Oakland during the final weekend to claim the title. Royals' reliever Mark Littell walked Cuddeback on four straight pitches to open the ninth, and following a sacrifice bunt by Bob Randall, Braun stroked his game-winning single.

Kansas City, which saw a 2-0 lead evaporate when the Twins scored three runs in the top of the seventh, tied the score in the bottom of the inning when veteran Cookie Rojas, pinch-hitting for Frank White, singled to center to score Al Cowens.

Pirates' Murtaugh retires

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Danny Murtaugh Friday announced a decision he said he made two months ago, to retire for the fourth and final time.

"I do not intend to ever manage again at the major league level," Murtaugh said.

Murtaugh cited several reasons for his decision: his age (he will be 59 Oct. 8), poor health and a desire to spend more time with his five grandchildren.

Murtaugh's announcement followed by two days the announced resignation of his longtime boss and cohort, General Manager Joe L. Brown, who said he wished to spend more time with his wife.

Murtaugh, always reluctant to talk about his health problems, initially only cited his family as his reason for retiring.

"I'm approaching the age of 60 and I think I've reached the time when I should spend some time with my grandchildren," he said.

Ohio State, UCLA to battle today

Woody Hayes figures it's about time his Ohio State Buckeyes sneak up on a Pacific Eight team for a change.

Hayes has seen the national championship slip through his hands the past two years because of losses to Pac-8 teams in the Rose Bowl.

Last January, UCLA paddled Ohio State 23-10 to hand the Buckeyes their only defeat in 12 games — this after the Bucks had crushed the Bruins 41-20 earlier in the season.

The Buckeyes, after impressive victories over Michigan State and Penn State, were shocked by Missouri 22-21 at home last week and have fallen to the No. 8 plateau in the national rankings. But Hayes and Co. will get a chance to reascend the ladder today with a home engagement against the Bruins before a crowd of more than 80,000 and a national television audience.

In other games, No. 1-ranked Michigan will host Wake Forest, third-rated Pittsburgh is at Duke, fourth-ranked Oklahoma visits Iowa State, fifth-ranked Nebraska entertains Miami (Fla.), sixth-ranked Georgia is home against No. 9 Alabama, seventh-ranked Maryland hosts Villanova and No. 10 Missouri entertains North Carolina.

Walker is declared a free agent

NEW YORK — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Friday declared forward Chet Walker a free agent, permitting the 13-year veteran to sign with any club in the league.

Walker played with the Chicago Bulls from the 1969 through the 1974-75 season. He sat out last season after feuding with the Bulls over salary terms.

O'Brien said the free agent action on Walker was taken with the consent of the Bulls, who, under NBA rules, will be compensated by the team that signs the former all star forward.

Walker, a 6-6, 220-pounder, has an 18.2 career average, and he carried the Bulls' offense, along with Bob Love, for several years. He was a college star at Bradley University and a starter on the 1967 Philadelphia championship team.

Rookie charges into Sahara lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Big, affable rookie George Burns, who led in the final rounds of the World and Houston Opens this year, charged into the second-round lead of the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament with a rain-soaked six-under-par 65 Friday for a 36-hole total of 132.

Playing on a day when rare October desert rain showers followed a spectacular night of lightning and thunder, the 6-foot-2, 216-pound Burns of Delray Beach, Fla., took a one-shot advantage over second-year pro Bruce Lietzke and George Archer, the 1969 Masters champion. Lietzke had a 67 while Archer, seeking his first victory in four years, notched a 68 for a 133 score.

Two shots back at 134 were 46-year-old Don January, 68; 14-year tour veteran Charles Coody, 66, and Mike McCullough, 66. Defending champion Dave Hill matched Burns' 65 and was three shots back at 135 in a tie with Miller Barber, who had a second round 67.

Other news in the sports world...

The St. Louis Cardinals have been fined \$5,000 for violating baseball's rule against tampering, it was announced Friday. . . . Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office said the Cardinals had been found guilty of tampering with players already under contract to other clubs. . . . The protest was filed by the American League on behalf of the Oakland A's.

Indiana Pacers center Len Elmore will probably be out for the National Basketball Assn. season. . . . Elmore underwent surgery Friday for torn ligaments in his right knee. . . . The two-year veteran and a starting center was injured Thursday night in an intrasquad game. . . . The Atlanta Hawks Friday announced the acquisition of veteran center Randy Denton, from the New York Knicks in exchange for a future draft choice.

John Pesky will be the only coach to return with the Boston Red Sox next season, Manager Don Zimmer said Friday in announcing he was relieving three current coaches. . . . Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox became the ninth oldest player to drive in 100 runs in a season Friday when he drove home a run against Baltimore. . . . Yastrzemski is 37.

Victor Gallardo, Argentina's World Boxing Assn. light heavy-weight champion, is listed as an 8-1 favorite to keep his title today when he takes on South African champion Keesle Smith. . . . Betty Stevens of the Netherlands rallied to defeat Margaret Court of Australia for the first time in her career 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 Friday to win the \$50,000 Toray Silcock Tennis Tournament in Tokyo.

An exhibition game victory over Washington plus the Redskins' short practice week may make Sunday's regular game with Skins that much tougher for the Chicago Bears, according to Coach Jack Pardee.

"One of the big things we had to try to get across this week," he said, "was what George Allen is telling them about that preseason win and what it will do to them. It's a game they lost and they will look at themselves in a losing effort."

"We'll look at ourselves as beating them and really we did what we wanted to do in the whole game against the Redskins. But they tried to win and they're a good football team."

"Billy Kilmer didn't play in the

whole game and I know they'll play better. They're a veteran team, it's a league game, so I know they'll play better, and we're going to have to play better."

Kilmer had been expected to play full time Sunday but the Redskins reported he suffered a shoulder injury against Philadelphia and thus might not be ready for full time duty if he plays at all.

The Redskins boast a 3-0 record going into the contest compared to 2-1 for the Bears, and Pardee said the fact that Washington played Monday night could help them and hurt the Bears.

"Did you ever cram for a quiz?" he asked. "They'll get a crash course

with better concentration. If you've got one less day to learn the game plan, you have better concentration."

"It puts us behind because normally on Monday we'd be completing our breakdowns from the films and now we didn't get the film until Tuesday afternoon."

The bright spot for the Bears so far has been the defense and particularly the pressure the defensive line has put on the quarterbacks, getting a league leading 17 sacks in three games. In the previous Washington game, the Bears had five sacks, but as Pardee pointed out, they weren't against Kilmer.

Finding healthy wide receivers might be the Bears' biggest problem.

In the losing game against Atlanta, only Steve Schubert was healthy and Brian Baschnagel had to fill in at one spot. But Ron Shanklin, Bo Rather and James Scott all had some physical ailments.

Both Rather and Shanklin missed practice this week due to leg problems and the Bears may have another makeshift corps of pass catchers. Guard Noah Jackson, who missed the Atlanta encounter, also was a questionable player.

Kickoff for the game was advanced one hour to 12:06 p.m. for national television. The game also will be televised locally since the last 12 tickets for the contest were sold Thursday morning.

Cubs win, Sox lose; Madlock shows one hit

The National League batting race remains the only item of real significance involving the Chicago baseball teams.

In action Friday the Cubs topped the Montreal Expos 3-1 before 2,005 fans in Wrigley Field as Rick Monday belted his 32nd home run and Bill Bonham picked up the victory.

Bill Madlock went 1-for-4 to stay four percentage points behind Cincinnati's Ken Griffey (.339), who had a 1-for-3 Friday night.

The Texas Rangers pounded the White Sox, 11-6, in a free-swinging game that produced 31 hits, 18 by the Sox. Chris Knapp, Francisco Barrios and Dave Hamilton worked for the White Sox with Barrios the loser.

Forest View Arlington win in soccer play

Arlington and Forest View posted Mid-Suburban League soccer victories Friday.

The Cardinals edged Elk Grove 3-1 as Walt Nofsinger scored two goals, one on a first period penalty kick.

Paul Wei scored in the fourth period and also assisted on one Nofsinger goal. Kurt Weibe assisted on the final Cardinal tally.

Kees scored the lone Elk Grove goal.

Forest View blanked Rolling Meadows 6-0 with Kelly O'Brien and Jim Avolio sharing work in goal.

Mike Gosczycki and George Broussalis scored two goals each for the Falcons. Also counting were Tom Stiff and Wolfgang Klein with the lone assist going to Tom Sroka.



ARLINGTON RUNNER Jeff Richart tries to keep tackle in action Friday night. The Huskies won their Hersey linebacker Tom Hogen from making the homecoming, 6-0.

Prep slate showcases three games

In the topsy-turvy world of Mid-Suburban South football nearly anything can happen. And, so far in 1976, nearly everything has.

"The way the South is developing, you really can't discount anyone," said Schaumburg coach Bob Ferguson, whose defending division-champion Saxons go up against Rolling Meadows (2-1) today at 2 p.m. in Schaumburg.

Ferguson and his team learned the facts of grid life last Friday night at Conant when they were shut out for the second straight week by a South foe. The loss virtually knocked Schaumburg from contention in the division race. The Saxons are 6-2 in the South. Their only win was a non-conference game.

Rolling Meadows had opened the season with a nonconference win over Wheeling and followed that with a victory over Hoffman Estates in a South Division encounter. Then, last week, the Mustangs were beaten by division-leading Elk Grove.

"There's always an opportunity to learn from your losses," said first-year Meadows coach Art Klein. "Whether we take advantage of it or not is the question. We obviously turned the ball over too many times against a good team like Elk Grove

and that beat us."

The contest could develop into a track meet if Rolling Meadows' Rick Sutton and Schaumburg's Steve Knudson run to form. The two sprinters have shown breakaway tendencies in the early part of the season.

The key to the game might be in the airwaves, where Schaumburg proved vulnerable against Conant. The Cougars came out passing at the very start and the strategy seemed to catch the Saxons by surprise. Ferguson, too, will test the opposition's secondary.

"We're going to score, that's our goal," promised Ferguson, whose club has gone 10 straight quarters without putting any points on the board.

Hoffman Estates, another contender in the wide-open South, travels to Luther South for a nonleague game at 2:00 today. The Hawks, 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the division, should be sky-high after their 6-0 upset of previously unbeaten Forest View last week.

Hoffman will take on a Luther South team that has suffered through an 0-3 start.

The Hawks' offense against Forest View was made up chiefly of fullback Bob Kearley plowing into the line for short bursts of yardage. Kearley, a 5-9, 160-pounder, racked up 63 yards

in 13 carries.

St. Viator (2-1), resumes the East Suburban Catholic wars with a home game at Buffalo Grove High School against St. Patrick (2-1) at 2 p.m.

Injuries are coach Jim Lyne's main concern.

"We're trying to keep our spirits up," said Lyne. "The kids are working hard but it's tough to go out there when you're not 100 per cent."

Among the players who have

missed practice with minor ailments are standout defensive tackle Dave Nicolau (6-5, 230), captain and line-backer Tom Murray (6-2, 205) and tight end Mike Cusack (6-2, 180).

St. Pat's took an overtime decision over tough Gordon Tech earlier in the season and Lyne is concerned.

"They run from the power-I formation and send men in motion," said the Lion coach. "They play power football and they can throw too."

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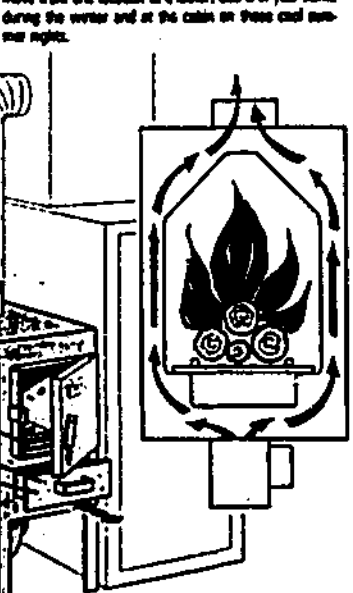
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Bison clip Pirates with 28-18 showing

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Buffalo Grove coach Grant Blaney has always known Scott Groot could throw and he filled the air with enough footballs Friday night to send the Bison to a 28-18 Mid-Suburban League North Division win over the Palatine Pirates.

Groot, who connected on 21 of 34 passes for 329 yards in a loss to Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Regis last week, hit nine of 17 against the Pirates for 198 yards and a touchdown.

"The coach put me in last year when it counted," said the Bison senior, "so I got a little experience playing behind (Dave) Zimmer. That experience really helps this year."

"The line has been blocking great and the receivers have been getting open so we've put a lot of balls in the air the last couple weeks."

Groot scrambled 13 yards for one touchdown and hit Mike Valentine on the numbers for a 53-yard score early in the fourth quarter to salt away a game that Palatine showed early signs of controlling.

Pirate running back Jim Luzinski legged 53 yards down the right sideline on Palatine's first possession of the game before being knocked out of bounds by linebacker Craig Pitts.

Starting with the ball on the four, Palatine was forced to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Mike Mikulan.

A bad pitch from Groot moments later gave Palatine the ball on the Bison's 16-yard line but again the Buffalo Grove defense got their act together and Mikulan's 34-yard field goal attempt was short.

"The defense did a super job then," said Blaney. "I think that picked us up more than anything."

The offense came on to do their

stuff, Groot hitting Nick Zec for 44 yards and Ben Orcutt for 21 before fullback John MacIsaac punched over from the three for the first of his two touchdowns.

Luzinski, who led all rushers with 118 yards in 13 carries, broke three tackles at the line of scrimmage moments later and rambled 31 yards for a Palatine touchdown to give the Pirates the lead again at 10-7.

MacIsaac, who had two fumbles but still chewed out 64 yards on the ground, scored again from the one to put the Bison ahead to stay.

"I imagine there is somebody in the league who could stop MacIsaac one-on-one," Blaney said of his 6-2, 196-pound senior, "but they'd know they had been in a collision."

The Bison possess one of the most explosive offensive attacks in the league with Groot, Orcutt and MacIsaac.

MacIsaac does not like the feel of the ground and turned one play, after he bounced off three tacklers at the line of scrimmage, into a 24 yard gain.

Orcutt is the perfect complement to MacIsaac's straight-ahead, no nonsense style of running. Possessed of the style and fluidity of a college running back, Orcutt is a constant break away threat.

"I'm not sure," Blaney said, "but I think Palatine had one or two guys keying on Orcutt. I know if I was defending us the first thing I'd do is try to stop him."

Although the 5-11, 180-pound senior was kept off the scoreboard he rushed for 61 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards.

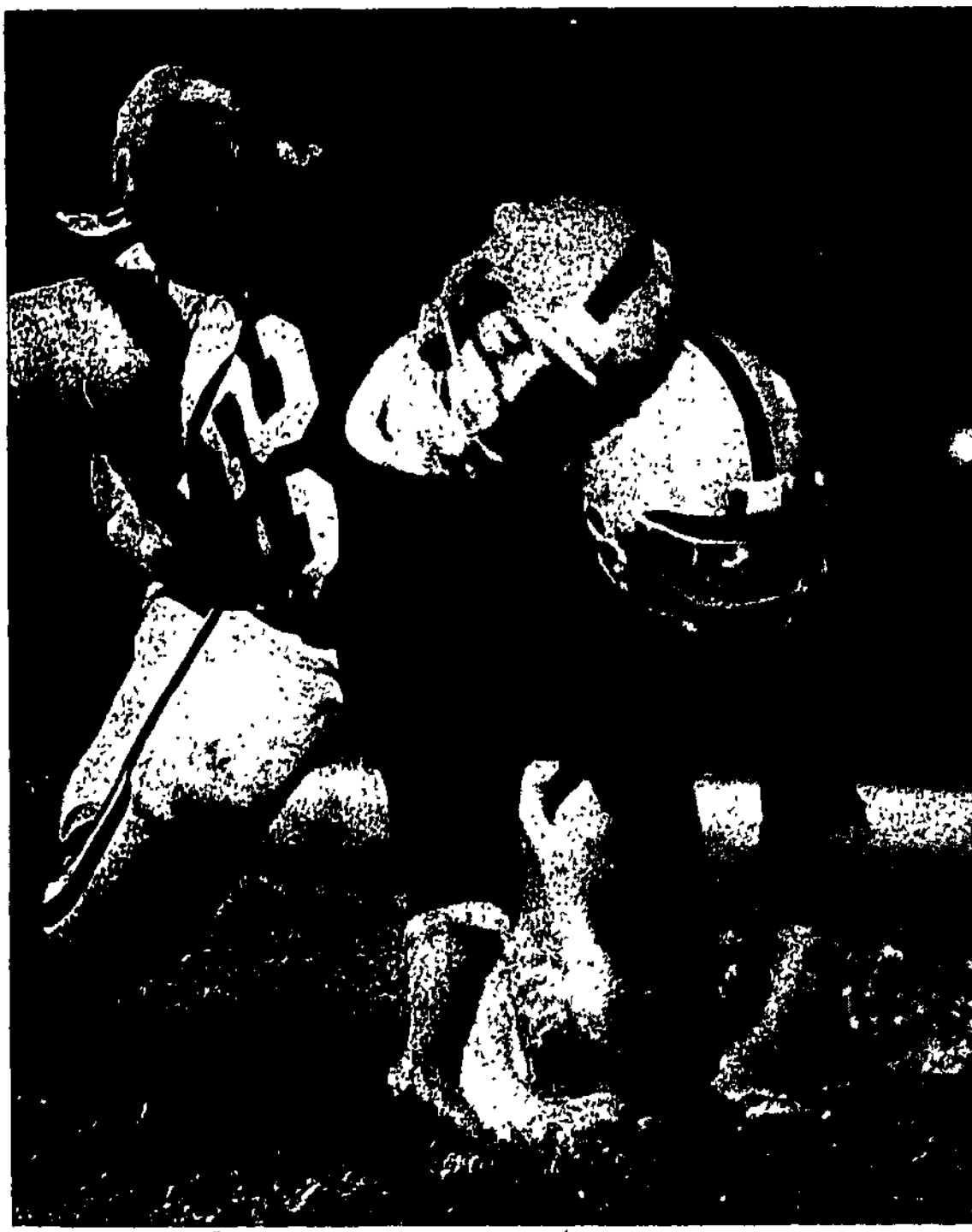
But Groot is the man who makes it all work.

A magician as a ballhandler, Groot can throw on the run or in the pocket.

"With the kind of offense we have," Groot said, "I can't help but look good. MacIsaac is Mr. Inside and Orcutt Mr. Outside. Everything just clicks."

"The kid is super," Blaney said. "We've always known he could throw."

Now Palatine does, too.



BACKFIELD BREAKDOWN. Forest View scat back Kurt Jones is blocked out by one of his own teammates while trying to skirt around and for some yardage against Elk Grove Friday. Neither team gained much on the ground in a game that was captured by the Granadiers, 20-7.

Fremd coasts to 35-6 win

by ART MUGALIAN

Joe Samojedny's "hot-back theory" may not rival Einstein's, but it held up for two hours Friday night as Fremd jumped on Wheeling, 35-6, for the Vikings' third win in a row.

The homecoming victory gives Samojedny's Vikings a 3-1 record and their first three-game winning streak since 1972. The win also puts Fremd in a three-way tie for first place in the MSL North at 1-0.

"We subscribe to the hot-back theory here," Samojedny explained. "We'll keep sending in different running backs until somebody does the job. Tonight they all did the job."

Nine different Vikings carried the ball against Wheeling, three of them racked up 50 yards or more, and three of them scored. Fremd wound up with 323 yards for the night, virtually all of it on the ground.

On the game's fifth play from scrimmage, Fremd tailback Kevin Weaver took a handoff from quarterback Tom Moffett, broke a tackle, swept around the left side, and outraced two Wheeling defenders for a 50-yard TD run.

Big Dave Edwards added the first

of his five successful extra-point kicks and Fremd was on its way.

Later in the first quarter, Tom Philippe ripped off a five-yard run to paydirt after a 63-yard Viking march in nine plays. Weaver, Brian Cromie, and Dave Smedley also contributed to the drive, which stayed entirely on the ground.

Gary Gunderson, a 6-1, 178-pound swingback, was the next Viking to score. The big senior went over right tackle John Finney and rumped all the way for a 61-yard TD.

"Gunderson is only 170 pounds but most of the time he hits like he's 185," Samojedny said.

Linebacker Dale Hallberg, a 6-2, 190-pound converted quarterback, picked off his second Steve Majkowski pass at 1:49 and returned it 25 yards for Fremd's fourth TD of the first half and a 28-0 lead.

Hallberg, along with Paul Passaglia, John Foley, Chris Kemmerly, and the rest of the Fremd defense held Wheeling to 92 yards and five first downs in the first half. Majkowski finally drove the Wildcats to a fourth-period touchdown on an eight-yard pass to Jon Wajerski.

"We've got a solid group on defense," said Samojedny. "They work together and they have pride. It took a lot of work, of course. When the performance pays off, then pride develops."

Philippe broke loose for his second TD run — this time for 53 yards — on the Vikings' first play of the second half. After that, Samojedny inserted his sub.

"Wheeling came out fired up for the second half," said Samojedny. "They were ready to play. But Philippe broke it, and I think that took a lot out of them."

Philippe and Weaver each had 75 yards rushing and Gunderson had 69 on just three carries. Bruce Messner added 35 yards rushing and reserve QB Mike Gavigan had 27 yards on two option carries.

For injury-plagued Wheeling, the loss was the fourth in a row and the first in North play. Majkowski was 7-for-15 passing for 118 yards and Jeff Starke gained 63 yards on the ground in 18 attempts.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	14	14	7	0	35
Wheeling	0	0	0	6	6

Injuries handicap West; Spartans triumph, 21-7

by BOB GALLAS

You could almost excuse Maine West coach Jim Morel if he offered an alibi or two for his Warriors' 21-7 homecoming loss to Glenbrook North Friday night.

With half the Warriors out with injuries and the other half playing hurt or sick, Morel was forced to send eight new bodies into combat and their inexperience helped the Spartans to two easy first-half touchdowns.

But Morel offered no excuses for his team's fourth straight loss of the season. All he had to do was wave the medical report.

It read: Vince Webster (flu) and Glen Rollo (punched nerve), both starting tackles on offense and defense, out of the game; receiver Jim Wislocki, out second half with shoulder injury; receiver Wayne Wisniewski quit team.

Add to that casualty list another six starters who played with pulled muscles, the flu, ankle or knee injuries.

"I'm not going to use that as an excuse," said Morel. "I don't want to take anything away from Glenbrook North. They have a fine team."

Despite the compliment, the Spartans were unimpressive en route to their fourth straight win of the season against no losses and were pressed by the Warriors most of the second half.

West came back from a 14-0 half-

time deficit, recovering a fumble early in the final half on the Spartan 19-yard line. Rob Earhart carried it the final five yards and the Warriors were down 14-7.

But the Warriors' improvised offensive line just couldn't hold out the Spartans who kept quarterback Bob Zuccarini running for cover most of the night, especially in the first half when Zuccarini was sacked five times.

The Warriors threatened to tie late in the third period when they had the ball on the Spartan seven-yard line. But a holding penalty dropped West back 15 yards to the 22-yard line. Two incomplete passes later, West had to give up the football.

Aided by a 38-yard recovered punt, fumbled between two Maine West receivers, Glenbrook North added the clinching touchdown on a two-yard plunge by Bob Saracen that capped a 78-yard scoring drive. That put the Spartans ahead 21-7 with 2:34 left.

The Spartans took the 14-0 lead at intermission despite just 72 yards total offense. North went ahead 7-0 on a 72-yard touchdown on a punt return by Jim Seligman with two minutes left in the opening period.

The Spartans only passed twice in the first half, but one was a 30-yard touchdown fling from quarterback Craig Edwards to Bob Dolan with 9:27 left in the second quarter.

"Their (Glenbrook North's) line was stunning so much in the first half that it took us the whole half to learn," said Morel. "When you're playing your second and third line, you need all the breaks you can get."

"The kids played as hard as they could. They had good spirit," Morel said. "They could have given up and let it end up 35-0."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbrook North	7	7	0	7	21
Maine West	0	0	7	0	7

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Boating industry unveils 1977 products

The soup-to-nuts of the boating industry is spread over three floors at McCormick Place in Chicago this weekend with the launching of the 18th International Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference.

Endorsed by the Boating Industry Assn., the world's largest trade organization, the show is the first to overflow McCormick Place's 750,000 square feet of exhibit space.

The 1977 display is closed to the general public, although every move made by the manufacturers, distributors, buyers and sellers is made with the consumer in mind.

Nearly 1,500 exhibitors displayed their wares or services. Most were soft-sell operators, others dragged you out of the main stream of traffic for a quick demonstration or explanation.

By the end of the day, I felt like Santa Claus, carrying a heavy sack of brochures describing why each product is the best in its line.

The bottom line, by the way, is going up. Prices are escalating as rapidly as a runaway helium balloon. Cost increases for material and labor will be picked up by the consumer, of course.

A Dri-Dock Equipment boat lift, for example, that is available to the dealer for \$539, will list for \$770, an increase of \$231 or a markup of 43 percent.

As expected, more and more manufacturers are entering the boat-building industry. The bulging list now includes 125 makers . . . enough to confuse any boat buyer.

Do you want a Sea Arrow or Sea Crest or Sea Nymph or Sea Ray or Sea Sprite or Sea Wolf?

Many of the manufacturers of larger boats expressed some anxiety

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

about trailing these tubs behind the smaller cars that are planned by auto giants.

For example, the 1977 Chevrolet Impala and Caprice will not be offered with any engines larger than 350 cubic inches. Also included is a reduction in length and weight. Other manufacturers are following the same route.

The electronic fishing aids department is expanding, although familiar names such as Vexilar, Ray Jefferson and Lowrance still dominate the field.

Vexilar's Model 8/60 Video Sonar records a lake bottom down to 44 inches on a five-inch TV screen. There is no stylus, paper or moving parts.

There's also stop action to freeze the display and a variable sweep rate to increase the unit's memory should the user be away from the screen.

The most expensive product at the show?

How about the Islander 470 by Boatel Yachts. The teak woodgrain paneling, wet bar, shag carpeting, queen convertible sofa, cocktail and dining table accommodates up to eight passengers.

With twin 175 horsepower diesels, the package sells for \$70,215. They may be cheaper if you buy in quantity.



THE LUXURIOUS Islander 470 yacht by Boatel is one of the more expensive (\$70,000)

Items offered at the 18th Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference at McCormick Place.

Closed to the public, the show previews new products for 1977 in the boating industry.

'Gray bullets' frustrating even the best shotgunners

by VIC WATIA

CLIFTON, Ill. — Clarence Peters shook his head and watched a half-dozen low-flying doves veer sharply and dash out of shotgun range.

"Ever see them so wild?" he asked, removing his cowboy hat and wiping the sweat from his brow.

"Not at all like last year, are they?" he remarked, biting deep into a plug of tobacco.

"No," I replied, remembering a year ago.

Then the dove seemed to roll over the fields, hardly noticing the roar of the guns. A hunter could leave the field with his limit in a few hours of shooting. By now, those seemed like the good old days.

"I think those cold snaps we had after this year's opening drove a lot of

the birds out," Peters said. "We're going to have to work for the birds that are left. Most are holding tight and we're going to have to kick them out."

Peters covered his close-cropped, gray hair with the hat again and shouldered his shotgun. We continued to walk slowly along the edge of the ditch.

"If a man wants good dove hunting now, I think he's going to have to go to the southern part of the state," Peters said.

One or two doves occasionally broke cover ahead of us — always out of range.

"I used to walk down here from the farm every day when I was a kid and jump off that bridge into the creek to swim," Peters said, pointing to an old

wooden structure that had collapsed. "It didn't seem like such a long walk then."

Each step through the knee-high grass sent a variety of insects scattering in every direction and barn swallows dipped in low to capture them.

We chatted for awhile before Peters suddenly crouched.

"Birds coming this way!" he said.

Five doves sailed over the trees, dipped low and headed straight toward us.

Peters raised his shotgun on two birds flying in close formation — their wings almost touching — and squeezed off a shot.

Knowing his expertise, I expected to see both birds fold. Instead, each flared in a different direction. It was my turn.

My smoothbore swung with one of the birds and I touched off a shot. But I had hesitated in my swing. The shot scattered harmlessly behind the bolting birds.

The birds — which some hunters call the "gray bullet" because of their speed — were gone as quickly as they had appeared.

"I don't know how I missed those," Peters said. "I must have flinched." "I thought you'd drop them," I said. "It looked like you were right on them."

Seconds later, a few more birds crossed the trees but saw us and changed direction before they were in range.

More birds followed but, like the others, never came close. Then a hawk appeared.

"That's what spooked them this way," Peters said. "He's after the same thing we are."

The hawk paid little attention to us as it flew past, surveying the terrain with sharp eyes for a prospective meal.

The bird reminded me of my hunting companion, master of his land and confident in his right to hunt it.

United Press International



FUTURE FIGHTERS. Muskie fry, nothing more than overgrown minnows right now, are being stocked in Cedar Lake in Lake Villa where in two years, they should reach 30 inch legal size.

500 muskies released in Cedar Lake

The muskie, king sport fish of the north, may make a comeback in northern Illinois waters through the cooperative efforts of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and Project Illinois.

An experimental stocking of 500 muskie fingerlings was made last week at Cedar Lake in Lake Villa. If the stocking proves successful, Cedar Lake could be used as a brood source for future muskie stocking.

Conservation biologists picked up the fish at the Battle Lake Fish Hatchery in Minnesota. The fish were paid for by Project Illinois, a not-for-profit group whose purpose is to promote muskie fishing.

Fishery biologist Gary Erickson said he would compare the success of the Cedar Lake muskie and tiger muskie stocked in July in Diamond Lake in Mundelein. The tigers were also purchased by Project Illinois.

Tiger muskies are a cross between the true muskie and its somewhat smaller cousin, the northern pike, which has proven more suited to survival in northern Illinois' comparatively warm, turbid water.

A size limitation of 30 inches will be observed for both northern pike and muskie in Cedar Lake. It should be around the end of 1977 that the Cedar Lake muskie reach that size.

Arlington Park entries

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AMN. HANDICAP

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2 Comanche Warhorse — Ravellch 115
3 Devilish — Monat 120
4 Hon Hon F — Sellers 118
5 Huey Bar Jim — Fira 122
6 Equal To Silver Gold — Lopez 114
7 Onawanda's Ho Jo — Lively 124

THIRD RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Turf
1 A Good Turn — Cauthen 109
2 Call The Turn — Shille 116
3 Grande Home — Winant 119
4 Ho Shoner — No Boy 118
5 Dick's Home — Haze 116
6 Indian Page — Espinosa 114
7 Indecent — Cauthen 117
8 Like Trouble — Richard 111
9 Tipi Kai — Cauthen 111
10 Red Ed — River 114
11 Spanish Crown — Haze 114
12 Rappall — Haze 116

FOURTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf
1 Governors Choice — Haze 119
2 Queen Abbey — Richard 114
3 Charmin' Lil — Haze 118
4 Lam Son — Rubbico 114
5 Hawk Help — Cauthen 107
6 Fearless — Haze 114
7 Georgia Jane — No Boy 112
8 Loveloffs All — Shille 116
9 In Sny Go — Cauthen 111
10 Carine — Power 117
11 Amber Hoot — Turcotte 119

FIFTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 1-1/16 Turf
1 Honey Clay — Higgins 104
2 Noble Lark — Snyder 119
3 Duke Lark — No Boy 111
4 Fearless — Haze 114
5 Battle Hark — Cauthen 108
6 Native Prince — No Boy 112
7 Custom — Fira 116

SIXTH RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
TODAY'S RACING
1 Pontalbe 115
2 Locked Up — No Boy 115
3 Shiver's Leo — No Boy 118
4 Hester — Lawrence, GE 117
5 Victory's Pleasure — Lively 116
6 Rubine Eagle — Cauthen 114
7 Rubine — No Boy 112
8 Rubine's Gem — Patterson 124
9 Rubine — No Boy 112

SEVENTH RACE — HANDICAP-STARKE
3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares, Handicap, 1-1/16 Mile Turf
1 Double Lark — Rubbico 108
2 Miss Mouse — Patterson 113
3 Princess — No Boy 114
4 Marito — Cauthen 110
5 Our Gal Gal — Fira 119

8 Rattlemark — Rodriguez 120
9 The Arrive — Snyder 112
10 Princess Camelet — Snyder 110
11 Veda Grande — Cauthen 111
12 Shille — Shille 116
13 Helen's Magic — Arroyo 112
14 Ted Top Beauty — Snyder 110
15 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 1-1/16 Turf
THE LAURENCE ARMOUR HANDICAP
(\$50,000 Allowance)

1 Fair Star Hart — Spindler 104
2 Sarno — Arroyo 104
3 Marauding — No Boy 111
4 Bold Bull — Cauthen 112
5 Camp Whip — Power 107
6 Almost Given — No Boy 109
7 Old Frankfurt — Snyder 112
8 Keltia's Joy — Spindler 114
9 Whirlwind — Snyder 109
10 Ruler — Lively 111
11 NITTY RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Old, Claiming, 1 Mile Turf

THE TRIFFENBALK
1 Gaelic Dancer — Snyder 114
2 Mrs. J. P. — Snyder 114
3 Mister Jason — Gavida 114
4 Dashing Charlie — Lively 114
5 More Aggravation — Cauthen 107
6 Keltia's Joy — Espinosa 114
7 Sam Chipper — Shille 112
8 Base Singer — Lawrence, GE 114
9 Keltia's Joy — Sellers 111
10 Fleet Fill — No Boy 112
11 Mr. Sun Tan — Cauthen 107

THIRD RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Handicap, 1-1/16 Turf
1 Louverie 111
2 Dope Fine — Gavida 110
3 Jay R. Doe — No Boy 114
4 Cedar Dale — No Boy 108
5 Whisper Step — No Boy 104
6 Jim Racer — River 111
7 NITTY RACE — \$1,000
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Gay Runes — Snyder 122
2 Oldest Michael — Winant 119
3 I'd Rather Walk — Lively 116
4 Greenback — No Boy 114
5 Classic — Cauthen 111
7 Tail And Dink — Cauthen 111
8 Lucky Moving — Gavida 122
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Emergency fire conditions remain

Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources officials have decided not to add any more counties this weekend to the 10 where outdoor activities, including hunting, are now restricted.

More birds followed but, like the others, never came close. Then a hawk appeared.

"That's what spooked them this way," Peters said. "He's after the same thing we are."

The hawk paid little attention to us as it flew past, surveying the terrain with sharp eyes for a prospective meal.

The bird reminded me of my hunting companion, master of his land and confident in his right to hunt it.

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683-5300 ext. 210

FOOD SERVICE
Immediate openings for experienced kitchen/utility workers. Full and part-time. Also cooks and pastry positions open.
Good working atmosphere good benefits, excellent salary. For personal interview call Ron Cary.
296-3334 Ext. 14
Des Plaines location. Qualified candidates will be considered.

GAL FRIDAY
Light dictation, general office, including phone, record keeping.
CALL: 381-9220

TEXTILE MACHINERY
GAL Friday, immediate openings in Arlington Hts./Elk Grove area. Secretarial & light bookkeeping. 485-2710.

GENERAL CLERKS
Our Arlington Hts. office has several openings for general clerks in our Plant Services Dept. Office experience preferred.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
348-3282
Ext. 37 or 38
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL FACTORY
Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade in:
SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY
Light work, good starting salary full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.
MAJOR METAL FAB
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, IL.

GENERAL FACTORY
Manufacturer of small motors has immediate openings for people with factory experience. Starting rate of \$3.44 per hour plus bonus plan. Many additional benefits including hospitalization.
Apply at:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
(1/2 mile N. of Woodfield)
Schaumburg

GENERAL FACTORY
\$3.45 per hour plus bonus for reliable workers. Drill press and a variety of production jobs. Power tool experience helpful. Some lifting. Paid insurance and vacation.
ZIP-DEE, INC.
96 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE Pleasant working conditions. Duties including filing, typing, etc. Good health salary. Elk Grove. 438-8000.

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
255-8800

FRONT DESK CLERK
For major O'Hare area convention hotel. Excellent salary & benefits.
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
O'Hare Kennedy
5440 N. River Rd.
Rosemont

HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS
Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
6000 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

WANT ADS SOLVE PROBLEMS

GENERAL FACTORY
Pump Assembly Line. Motor Assembly Line. Machine Operators. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview
729-5300

GENERAL FACTORY
Heavy packer, light assembly (temporary). Call personnel at 583-6410 or apply in person at 6045 W. Howard, Niles.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
General maintenance work at office building in Des Plaines. Must be handy w/tools. Exc. working conditions. Write N. Box 280, Arlington Hts. IL 60006.

GENERAL OFFICE
35 hour week
Vicinity of O'Hare Field
Small office staff
Pleasant working conditions.
Liberal benefits.
298-7015

GENERAL OFFICE
Small Manufacturing Company requires person for typing, filing & order processing. Please apply in person. Benefits include group insurance & Profit Sharing.
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

GENERAL OFFICE
Multi-person sales office desires individual with experience in typing and phones. This is an opportunity to become involved.
MARATHON ELECTRIC
60 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
583-6300

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Self-starting mature person for general office work. Typing and moderate bookkeeping. \$175/week. Ask for Shelley. 675-8990

GENERAL OFFICE ORDER CLERK
Organized indiv. needed to handle sales desk. Must have pleasant personality and be willing to learn. Prefer experience but will train right person. Must type. Phone 666-0040 for interview. Arlington Hts. area.

GENERAL OFFICE — Full time. Elk Grove. Typing required. Salary open. Ask for Jane. 583-5290.

GIRL FRIDAY
Position immed. available, typing necessary. Call Mr. Phillips.
INTERNATIONAL INC.
437-6897

GREEN THUMB
Experienced person wanted for care and sales of green plants.
AMLING'S FLOWERLAND
2211 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

GROUNDKEEPER Full time. Married West Apartments. 693-2600

GUTTERMEN and siding work. Immediate openings. Progress Sales. Allen, 393-0701

HAIRDRESSER with following who is ready for a change. Arlington Hts. - Palatine area. Let's talk. Call John. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-4 991-1210

HAIRDRESSER — Experienced, full or part-time, free trial, no experience necessary. 393-3777, 393-6188.

HANDYMAN — Full time. Park Ridge construction firm. 625-7011.

HAIR stylist Excellent opportunity. Hair stylist with following. Able to do precision haircuts and blow styling. Call Ron. 258-2714.

Hotel
• FRONT DESK CLERKS, Experienced
• NIGHT AUDITOR Experienced
• HOSTESSES
• WAITRESSES, AM-PM
• BUSBOYS
• BARTENDERS Part-Time
Employee benefits. Apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
255-8800

FRONT DESK CLERK
For major O'Hare area convention hotel. Excellent salary & benefits.
Apply in person
HOLIDAY INN
O'Hare Kennedy
5440 N. River Rd.
Rosemont

HOUSEKEEPERS JANITORS
Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
6000 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

WANT ADS SOLVE PROBLEMS

HOTEL
FRONT DESK SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full time days
FRONT DESK CLERK Weekends
NIGHT AUDITOR
Contact Mrs. Urquhart
Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPING
General cleaning of resident rooms. Full time 7:30-3:30
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., IL.
253-3710
Equal opportunity employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPING
Full-time. Apply in person at:
CHELSEA MOTOR INN
1275 Lee Street
Des Plaines

INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE
Aggressive NW suburban industrial distributor is looking for 3 mechanically inclined persons to be trained to take over productive territory. Desires to achieve in the only requirement. Call John Wilson, 437-8000, before 12 noon.

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL
ELK GROVE

INSTALLER SERVICEMAN
Experienced serviceman and installer for heating and air-conditioning. 993-9780.

JANITOR
We need a full-time night janitor. 5 days per week. Starting pay \$4 per hr. 24 hrs. or call Bob Lee at 273-4700

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, IL.
Equal opportunity emp

JANITOR Manufacturing plant. 40 hours/week. Days. Working area. 527-5500

JANITOR — Full time, days. Must be reliable. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 353-5701

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Applicant should be familiar with decision data equipment and be able to set up own programs and punch a variety of applications. Accuracy as well as speed are prerequisites. Excellent benefits.
439-2400

GREEN DIV. — DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our Des Plaines office has a data entry operator position available. You will use an IBM 2701 dialer. If you haven't any experience with the 2701, but have experience with 625 or 601, we will train. We offer excellent salary and benefit package.

RIDELL INC.
Mr. Paltanella, 529-4390
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Our firm, a leading giftware wholesaler, has an opening for a keypunch operator. Experience is preferable but not necessary. Salary is open. 640-5200 for an appointment.

Keypunch Oprs.
Due to expansion we have immediate openings for 2nd shift keypunch operators. The successful applicant should average 9000 strokes per hour on the IBM 2701. Excellent benefit package. Good starting salary. Hours 4:30-11:15. Located near O'Hare. Please call.

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
683-5300 ext. 210

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Full and part-time. 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-8434
Equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELP
Full time, part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
6000 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

ASSISTANT to land surveyors, field and office duties. 255-4000.

LEGAL Secretary experienced preferred. Must have shorthand and typing. 97-1616 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
MACHINE OPERATOR experience preferred. Precision grinding. Immediate opening. 3007: 933 East, Schaumburg.

MACHINIST-LATHE HAND
Overtime, short runs, air conditioned, small shop.
438-4281

MACHINE OPERATORS
Will train mechanically able people. All benefits. Interviews will be taken 9 to 4 weekdays or between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. Saturdays and Sundays. Call for appointment — 296-8116.

THOMPSON IND.
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST-JOURNEYMEN
5 to 7 years experience. Excellent benefits. 1st shift, overtime. Must have high school diploma.

MORTON GROVE
966-4550
Member Tool & Die Inst.

MAIDS
Full or part-time. Weekdays or weekends. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings.
296-2525 ext. 142

MAINTENANCE
Reliable individual for maintenance and janitorial duties in air conditioned machine shop. Permanent position. Plenty of overtime. Paid hospitalization. Profit sharing.
253-2800

MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.
3320 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows

MAINTENANCE MAN
for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Join our staff. 1st shift. On site. Salary commensurate with experience. Part time & full time available. Call Emily 991-0310

MAINTENANCE MAN
Mature person to handle maintenance at 200 unit apartment complex in western suburbs. Experienced. Must live in area. Return to J-M, Box 250, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

MANAGEMENT
If you are career oriented, UPS & DOWNS is the place for you. UPS & DOWNS, a New York based female sportswear chain, needs management and sales help for their expansion program in the Chicago area. Opportunity to advance rapidly after completing an on-the-job training program. You will be taught to run the entire operation. If you have the ability to motivate people, strong sales ability, and can pass an extensive security check, please apply in person to:
CHRIS SEELMAN
Tues. & Thurs. 5th & 7th
UPS & DOWNS
WOODFIELD
Please no phone calls

MANAGEMENT IN HEALTH FIELD
A progressive pension health and welfare organization needs an individual with a background in health care and experience in handling complex staff functions. This is a critical and a money making position. Study of health care trends, analysis of data and making projections on health care trends. Masters in management business or health care with 1-3 years in health care or related activity. Send resume in N.L. Box 260, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-levein food stores. Success is based upon ability to manage. Benefits include: credit union, insurance, profit sharing.
Call 593-9773 or contact:
• 7-levein
• FOOD STORE
1201 S. Ardmore Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

USE THESE PAGES

MANAGER TRAINEE
Assistant manager. 8 days weekly, approximately 54 hours per week. \$700 per month to start. No experience needed. Call Rich — 439-7050

SHAKEY'S PIZZA
865 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

MATERIAL HANDLERS
Full-Time & Part-Time Schedules Available
Pleasant working conditions. Itasca area. Call 773-1170 for an appointment.

MATRON
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
General cleaning. Good benefits. Call:
359-3300 ext. 30
for information & interview
Township High School
Dist. 211
1730 S. Roselle Rd.
Palatine

MECHANIC days, must have exp. 8401 Golf Rd., Des Plaines. 427-2340.
MECHANIC Glen's Texaco. Wolf and Central. Des Plaines. 298-8788.
MECHANIC full time, independent garage. Call 84-424-1441.

MECHANIC — Experienced. 48 hours week. Days. Good pay. Service Store. Wheeling. 543-1254. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MECHANIC — Service station experience. Must have tools and references. Des Plaines area. Call 499-1026, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MECHANIC Need full time mechanic. Call 690-3700 or 683-5481

MECHANIC TRAINEE
No experience necessary, we will train. First 3 weeks will be temporary assignment working into permanent position. Elk Grove area. Call for additional information:
296-5044 654-2777

NORRELL SERVICES INC.
EOE Tem. Help Serv.

CENTRAL SERVICE ASSISTANT
P.M.'s
Full-time position for a Central Service Assistant on the 3 to 11:30 shift. We are seeking an individual with experience in central service or a related field such as Nursing Assistant. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Call for appointment.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT
For food processing plant in Elk Grove. Great pay. For the right individual. Experience preferred. Salary open. Areas of electrical, pipe fitting, steam generators, welding, material handling, etc. An interesting job in a good industry.
Call Mr. Stone
437-2400

MANAGEMENT
Person early morning hours. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Ponderosa Steak House, 625 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. 89-4467.

MANAGEMENT
If you are career oriented, UPS & DOWNS is the place for you. UPS & DOWNS, a New York based female sportswear chain, needs management and sales help for their expansion program in the Chicago area. Opportunity to advance rapidly after completing an on-the-job training program. You will be taught to run the entire operation. If you have the ability to motivate people, strong sales ability, and can pass an extensive security check, please apply in person to:
CHRIS SEELMAN
Tues. & Thurs. 5th & 7th
UPS & DOWNS
WOODFIELD
Please no phone calls

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A progressive pension health and welfare organization needs an individual with a background in health care and experience in handling complex staff functions. This is a critical and a money making position. Study of health care trends, analysis of data and making projections on health care trends. Masters in management business or health care with 1-3 years in health care or related activity. Send resume in N.L. Box 260, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

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Call 593-9773 or contact:
• 7-levein
• FOOD STORE
1201 S. Ardmore Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer m/f

USE THESE PAGES

"CALL COMET" IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED
• MACHINISTS
• D.C. MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
• D.C. LATHE MACHINE OPERATORS
• TOP WAGES
• PAID VACATION
• AME COME PLANT
• PLINY OF OVERTIME
• STAY ADVANCEMENT
If you want this and more, then "CALL COMET" for a confidential interview.
COMET TOOL, INC. 956-0126
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING
WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION
THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY
We offer career minded persons:
• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
• Profit sharing, holiday and

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

OFFICE OPENINGS

Our company has been built on confidence in the people we hire.

- We offer competitive salaries.
- Promotion from inside before we recruit.
- A dynamic environment that recognizes achievement.
- Of a size that our employees are not lost in the crowd.
- A concern as to how our employees see us.
- A willingness to initiate change, where change is beneficial.

If you are interested in this type of environment stop in and let us talk to you about the following openings:

ACCOUNT CLERK

We are looking for an individual who likes to type and also enjoys working with figures. This position requires at least 1 year of office typing 45 to 50 wpm and a figure aptitude.

CREDIT CLERK

We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, figure aptitude, light typing and ability to communicate with customers and salesmen.

DATA CONTROL CLERK

We have an opening for an individual to work in our Operations Section of the Data Processing Department. Applicant MUST have experience as a control clerk with working knowledge of bookkeeping.

EDIT CLERK

We have a good opportunity for a beginner who lacks typing as a skill. This opening is in the Data Processing Department for someone interested in working with daily edit listings and checking for problems.

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

There is an opening for a full time clerk typist to work 8:30 to 5 p.m. Qualifications: average typing 40 to 45 wpm, ability to relate to people and good figure aptitude.

If you are interested in any of the above positions please contact Donna in personnel.

296-6111

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer m/f

BOOKKEEPER

Challenging position for an experienced bookkeeper in our corporate office. Convenient location (O'Hare Office Center) and pleasant working conditions. Usual company benefits.

Call 296-5544
For an Interview
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

OFFICE — Midwest's fastest growing paint chain is looking for someone for their office. Duties include clerical, accounting, light bookkeeping. Call for interview appointment. Carolyn, 827-5477.

ONE-GIRL OFFICE
For construction firm in Rolling Meadows. Pleasant surroundings. Must be experienced in typing, light bookkeeping. Salary open. Call Mr. LeRoy, 394-0404.

OFFICE TRAINEE
Building products, telephone work, billing, and inventory control. Call Mr. Gill.

OPTICIANS TRAINEE
Will train bright ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Paid benefits, excellent future. For essential inquire 835-2000 Miss Curry.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Capable of analyzing orders which includes pricing, preparing order for data entry. Light typing required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation.

FIDELTONE, INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, IL
(Near Cedar and Wood St.)
Equal Opportunity Employer
359-6800

ORDER FILERS — For record & tape distribution warehouse. Apply in person. Hebertman Enterprises, 1000 Touhy, Elk Grove Village.

PACKAGING
Fast growing electronic parts distribution center needs experienced person with leadership qualifications to handle high volume production line packaging. Liberal benefits, group insurance, paid vacation. Call 359-6800.

FIDELTONE, INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
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Palatine, IL
(Near Cedar and Wood St.)
Equal Opportunity Employer
359-6800

ORDER FILERS — For record & tape distribution warehouse. Apply in person. Hebertman Enterprises, 1000 Touhy, Elk Grove Village.

PRODUCTION CONTROL PLANNER

Four million dollar subsidiary requires experienced individual to generate, coordinate & expedite manufacturing schedule. Must have 7 years experience in production control scheduling and expediting and work easily with both manual and computerized material and scheduling systems. Salary to \$17,000. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.
P.O. Box 135
Prairie View, IL 60069
Equal opportunity employer
We encourage minorities & females to apply

PROGRAMMER/COMPUTER
Min. 3 yrs. experience on IUPGAL to write well defined programs for food related company. Harrington Rd. Northbrook, IL. Call Mr. Salasick after 10 a.m. 381-5700

PROOFREADER
Our executive word processing center needs an experienced proofreader. The qualified applicant should have good command of the English language and good grammar skills. We offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits package. Please call.

CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
892-5300 ext. 210

PROPERTY INSPECTOR
Our Arlington Hts. office has position open for a property inspector. Requires valid driver's license and knowledge of Northwest suburban area.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282
Ext. 37 or 38
Equal opportunity employer m/f

PUBLIC Relations, 5 phone room girls, 2 per hour plus bonus 515. Call 772-7722.

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN
Working supervisor that has full knowledge of scheduling, die set-up and maintenance of machinery and ability to run a department. Must be aggressive and able to think on his feet. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization, etc.

MERCURY METAL PRODS.
1201 S. Mercury Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
629-4404
(Near Irving Park & Wood)

FINCH Press Operator
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity. Expanding company. 377-5848. Wheeling area.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
For diversified QC testing of adhesives, coatings, and incoming raw materials. Minimum education high school graduate with chemistry, math, a/o physics. Paint, adhesive or rubber experience desirable. Salary commensurate with ability. Call: 824-7134

DURABOND PROD. CO.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, IL 60018
EOE m/f

PLASTICS FOREMAN
Clean, air conditioned molding plant is looking for an experienced injection molding foreman. Must be able to troubleshoot and direct people. Good starting salary and profit sharing. Northbrook. 486-1140

PLUMBER
Plumber wanted for custom residential. For interview call
Water Men Plumbing
381-7796
Evenings 253-4423

FRESSMAN
2200 per week + bonus. Full time. Super opportunity for right person.
CHICAGO LITHO CO.,
PALATINE
Call James Jowers,
359-3733

PRINTING
ATP 15-17 operator, ATP 23 operator. Capable to run his own shop. Good opportunity for right man. In Rolling Meadows. 259-6868

PRODUCTION ASST.
Energetic, conscientious, and reliable helper needed for manager of process mixing dept. in rapidly growing food processing plant. Must be able to perform specialized duties including manual labor. Exc. starting pay and fringes with opportunity for growth in congenial working atmosphere.
Northbrook 373-0630

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS
Call 394-2400

REAL ESTATE SALES
Licensed-Unlicensed
Prestigious NW suburban real estate firm is seeking to expand its present sales staff with aggressive, ambitious people who desire to earn top commissions. This is an excellent opportunity for professional growth and development with a very progressive firm in the real estate field. Qualified candidates will be considered and trained at firm's expense.

V.I.P. REAL ESTATE
541-8100 537-3330

REAL ESTATE SALES
You are needed here due to our growth and expansion — licensed or unlicensed — very generous commission schedule and a congenial atmosphere. Choice of two offices. Palatine or Libertyville. Members of both N.A.R.E. and Lake County Multiple Listing Services. Call Mary Fraser for confidential interview.

HOMEFINDERS
Fraser, Inc. Realtors

RECEPTIONIST
Rapidly growing company has opening for someone who is neat appearing and has good telephone skills. Typing skills required. Will help with general office duties. An excellent compensation and fringe benefit program is offered. Congenial environment.
Call Mr. Borzom
FASTEN-WARE, INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove
439-7970
Equal opportunity employer m/f

W.C.O.S.T. WANT ADS

RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing, dependable person needed to handle extremely busy call director. Must have pleasant voice and general office experience. Please call — 296-1066 to set an appointment for Wednesday, October 6th.

RECEPTIONIST
PRESTIGIOUS PRIVATE CLUB
Saturday/Sunday Even.
By appointment
640-2200
Mr. Pat McKenna

RECEPTIONIST
Customs broker at home. Must have typing experience. Must have transportation. Good fringe benefits. Call between 9 & 5. 835-4500.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary
O'Hare needs receptionist. Typing skill needed 687-2002.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Small office in Arlington Hts. desires young person with good shorthand and typing skills. Figure aptitude helpful.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Good benefits
595-2010

RN — Private duty for wheel chair patient on home rehabilitation program. References required. Excellent pay. Full-time. For more information, Fred or Dorothy at 437-5331.

RN'S
Full or Part-Time
3-11 Shift
Call for appointment
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
Niles 965-6300

RN & LPN
Full time and part-time. Excellent pay and benefits. Shift differential. Apply in person.

BALLARD NURSING CENTER
6200 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines 299-0182

RN's or LPN's 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. and 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Sister Mary Michael, 6200 Ballard Rd., Wheeling, IL 60090

RESIDENTIAL insulation installer. Experienced, with management ambition to grow with new company. Send details to: J32, Box 294, Arlington Hts., IL 60004

RESERVATION CLERK
Day and evening positions. Apply in person to Mrs. Herrlin.

RAMADA THE O'HARE INN
6600 N. Mannheim
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
Immediate openings full or part time

WAITERS
\$1.75/Hr. + tips

WAITRESSES
\$1.75/Hr. + tips

BUS HELP
\$2.10/Hr. + tips
Lunch or dinner
Apply:
Holiday Inn
O'Hare Kennedy
5440 N. River Rd.
Rosemont

RESTAURANT
ASS'T MGR. TRAINEE
Prefer young aggressive person. Exp. helpful but not required. Willingness for advancement a must.

THE BIG KUMQUAT
Call John or Jeff
253-8400
for interview

Use These Pages

RNS
Immediate Openings
PMs

FULL OR PART-TIME

PART-TIME
FULL-TIME

LPNs
NIGHTS

Full or part-time positions available. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept.

437-6500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT
SOON TO OPEN
IN WOODFIELD MALL
NOW HIRING
Full or part-time hours available — mornings, days, afternoons, evenings.
• Uniforms furnished.
• 50% meals while working.
• Good starting salary & steady increases.
APPLY NOW
Schaumburg (Gold & Higgins Rd.)
Rolling Meadows (Algonquin & New Wicks)

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE CLUB

The Meadow Club is now interviewing for the following positions. No exp. necessary.

- CAPTAINS
- WAITERS
- WAITRESSES
- BUSBOYS
- KITCHEN HELP
- DISHWASHERS
- COOKS
- WSI
- LIFEGUARDS
- RECEPTIONIST

See Monica Davis, 10 Gould Center, Suite 602, Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. No phone calls

RESTAURANT
• COOKS
• DISHWASHERS
• BUSBOYS
Apply in person
VICTORIA STATION RESTAURANT
675 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
884-1575

RESTAURANT
• Waitresses Full time. Days/evenings. Experience necessary. Pleasant surroundings.
Call Susan 640-1123
PAPA NAPOLI Restaurant
1100 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect
(In Country Side Ct. Shopping Center)

RESTAURANT
PRIME RIB CARVER
VICTORIA STATION
675 Mall Dr.
Schaumburg, IL
884-1575

RESTAURANT — Cooks wanted. Full or part time. Waitresses wanted. Full or part time. The Arlington Inn, 901 E. Northwest Hwy. 292-5109

RETAIL
MONTGOMERY WARD
Retail sales applications for full time work. Includes full company benefits.
Apply at:
2225 Mitchell Rd.
Rolling Meadows
or call
399-6130

SALES
LEARN
Specialized sales to all levels of businesses and government in the Chicago area. Previous sales experience will not be held against you. Both responsibility and authority. Compensation consists of salary plus bonus and expenses plus the opportunity to advance to management as fast as your ability will warrant. If you believe your quality and your letter or resume to:

C. BOOKER
c/o Pat Ryan
Associates
111 E. Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60601

SALES
HAINES & CO., INC.
885-2000

ENJOY YOURSELF!
Earn money at the same time! Aggressive, nationally known 20 year old company enters Home Party Plan. Sell leisure time products such as hobby items, games, Betty Crocker cookbooks, Golden Books and many other items in homes. No investment necessary. General commissions offered. Transportation essential. Call Marge 832-3021.

SALES
We must increase our sales staff for our new Retirement Community being developed in Schaumburg. A great opportunity is available for sincere, ambitious individuals. Good draw against commission and no soliciting. Call for interview.

529-3736

SALES — Experienced sales help, full and part time including manager for new business opening in October at Randhurst Shopping Center. Interviews Saturday a.m. Call for an appointment. 298-8972.

SALES
McGraw-Hill
Area Representative
McGraw-Hill Publications Co. a leading publisher of business and technical services, has an opening in the Chicago and suburban area for experienced sales representatives. You will sell business and technical journals to migrant, and technical personnel at their places of business. We offer high commissions and complete on-the-job training. Car necessary. To arrange for a personal interview contact: 40 Main St., Mr. Prospect.

253-9680
McGraw-Hill Managers will be interviewing candidates for this position. Equal opportunity employer m/f

Use These Pages

SALES ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
For leading building products mgr.

Are you challenged by detailed tasks involving research & figure work? Do you have business accounting experience from school & on the job as a biller or as an order editor? We are looking for solid experience coupled with a flair for problem solving. In exchange, we offer ideal working conditions, exemplary salary and enviable working hours. Benefits include: major medical, stock program and periodic reviews. Apply in person or phone:

R. Erickson 296-1929

CELOTEX CORPORATION
640 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, IL

SECRETARY
Secretary needed for the National Accounts Sales Manager. Must have office experience, typing of 50 wpm, dictaphone, and shorthand of 70 wpm.

If you're interested in a diversified and interesting position this is the job for you.

For further information please contact Donna in Personnel—

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS
11481 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CLERK WANTED
Full time mature help for women's fine fashion store. No experience necessary, light work.

• EXCELLENT SALARY
• EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
• BENEFITS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
Apply in person after 12 Noon
Ask for Mr. Zummam
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, IL

SALES

NO EXPERIENCE PLEASE
We are looking for several mature individuals who have not sold cars before but who have some sales experience. We prefer an aggressive married individual. We will train you to sell Chrysler Plymouths successfully. If you are a hard worker and can take directions we will pay you a salary while you train. Full company benefits include excellent commission plan, hospitalization and good working conditions. Closed Sundays. Call Mr. Woolsey, Wednesday thru Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for an interview.

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

SALES
We Want You
LYTTON'S
AT WOODFIELD
has immediate openings in the following depts.:

• Men's Clothing
• Men's Furnishings and Sportswear
• Ladies Dresses
• Ladies Coats
• General Office
• Ladies Wrap Desk
Full or Part-Time
Top Salary
Excellent employee benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
LYTTON'S
WOODFIELD

SALES
OPPORTUNITY!
Truly a ground floor opportunity with a dynamic, young insurance company that has grown from under \$100,000 in sales to over \$40,000,000 in our 15-year history. We are now diversifying and need an aggressive, positive-minded individual capable of assuming both responsibility and authority. Compensation consists of salary plus bonus and expenses plus the opportunity to advance to management as fast as your ability will warrant. If you believe your quality and your letter or resume to:

C. BOOKER
c/o Pat Ryan
Associates
111 E. Wacker Drive
Chicago, IL 60601

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Area Representative
McGraw-Hill Publications Co. a leading publisher of business and technical services, has an opening in the Chicago and suburban area for experienced sales representatives. You will sell business and technical journals to migrant, and technical personnel at their places of business. We offer high commissions and complete on-the-job training. Car necessary. To arrange for a personal interview contact: 40 Main St., Mr. Prospect.

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Ask for Mr. Zummam
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, IL

SALES

Excellent Opportunity
Computer peripherals. Chicago and adjacent areas. Call 299-1155 or send resume to D. Tower, 3832 Katerling Blvd., Dayton, Ohio, 45438.

SALES
Aggressive stainless steel dist. needs ambitious indiv. for inside sales. Major emphasis will be on tel. solicitation of potential new accts. Exc. opp. for a mature indiv. willing to accept resp. Contact Mr. Thune, 894-5100.

SALES
Northwest Suburban music store looking for full time salesperson. Sales experience and music background desired. Transportation essential. Send information and resume to: J-97, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60004.

SALES
INT'L SALESMAN
Int'l air freight co. ground floor position for right man interested in int'l trade. Full co. benefits for telephone and bonus program. Good starting salary.

956-0650
Ask for Bob Reda

SALES
SALES costume jewelry to retail outlets. Commission basis, excel. opportunity for ambitious salesperson. 294-8431.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR
Super opportunity! As Sales Administrator you will use a lot more than good typing skills and ability to work with figures. You will assist in the expanding electronic market. We also need your capability to deal with important customers by telephone. We are a top firm and offer excellent benefits. This is YOUR CHANCE to become involved in a rewarding career. Interested? Call Gayle.

THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
593-0200

SALES CREW MANAGER
Chicago Tribune is now hiring a number of sales crew mgrs. in this area. Our mgrs. are responsible to hire and train boys & girls, 15-18 yrs. old, to sell Tribune subscriptions. Experience desired but not necessary. Must have van or wagon. Call Mr. Taylor.

674-8259

SALES
Correspondent
ITT Harper, a leading manufacturer of non-corrosive fasteners, has a position available in its Elk Grove Village branch office for an individual capable of assuming immediate responsibility for sales correspondence, expediting and related administrative duties. For further details and to arrange an appointment, please call:

Ron Koziel
595-7220

ITT HARPER
330 Eastern Ave.
Elk Grove Village, IL
Equal opportunity employer m/f

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• EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT
• BENEFITS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
Apply in person after 12 Noon
Ask for Mr. Zummam
WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, IL

SALES DESK

We need someone who is able to start IMMEDIATELY taking orders. Phone experience helpful — will train. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

MR. GROSSMAN
358-6840
MANNY GROSSMAN ASSOC.
649 Vermont St.
Palatine

SALES LADY
For "maternity boutique" opening in Woodfield Mall, Lord & Taylor wing, 2nd level. \$450/mo plus commission. Call for

420-Help Wanted

TELLER
Full-time or part-time.
Please call or apply in person.
GERRY FITZGERALD
885-7600
SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN
ESTATES
1100 N. ROSELLE RD.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
TIRE MOUNTER
Experience in truck tires helpful. Full time. Good company benefits. Call
593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 E. Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

TIRE MOUNTER
Full time
Exp. helpful but not necessary. Call for interview.
ACORN TIRE
1100 N. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates
882-0600

TOOL CRIB MAN
Experience preferred. Modern A/C plant in O'Hare West Industrial Park. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

ICON METALCRAFT
766-5600
TV SERVICE: Man helper needed. Call 947-3033

TYPIST
PURCHASING
ELK GROVE
Progressive national company seeks sharp person for medium sized office. Responsibilities include: typing correspondence and purchasing orders. 40 wpm, some dictation experience preferred. We will train you on IBM-3742. Good wage, plus complete benefits, warm atmosphere. Please call 489-1000 Ext. 210 for an interview.
Equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
MAG CARD OPERS.
We have immediate openings for mag card operators in our executive word processing center. Experience on the Xerox 835 would be helpful but we will train an excellent typist. The operator will be responsible for mag card work overtime when necessary. We offer an excellent benefit package and a good starting salary. Please call
CENTRAL STATES PENSION FUND
475-2331 ext. 210

TYPIST
Needed immediately
Fast, accurate typist to train on mag card 1, II & A. Long term assignment: 4 hours in the evening. Park Ridge area. Must have transportation. Please call
298-5044 654-2797
NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
EOP, Temp. Help Ser.

WAITRESSES
Lunch & Dinner
Banquet
Cocktail
Experienced and mature.
Apply in person
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1903 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES
Immediate openings full & part-time.
3030 N. HURSTHURST
212 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
340 W. 57th Rd.
Schmiedel
1215 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES
Hostess, exp. full and part-time.
thru 30 hrs. All shifts avail.
Valley Restaurant, 311 W. Harrison, Mt. Prospect, 301-2311

WAREHOUSE
General Packers and Stockmen needed for North suburban office supply company.
• Permanent-Full Time
• Real Opportunity for advancement (includes paid hosp & profit sharing)
• No Lay-offs
Convenient location, just off Dundee Rd. in Northbrook - Monday-Friday, Some over-time.
Interviewing Saturday Oct. 2, 9-12:00
QUILL CORPORATION
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, IL

WAREHOUSE
Full-time or part-time.
Call after 6 p.m.
Ask for Tony
BARONE'S
of Mt. Prospect
390-7970

WAREHOUSEMAN
Camera company in Elk Grove needs man full time for shipping and recv. Exc. benefits. Co. paid medical ins. and vacation. Call Mr. Lauer.
548-3500

WAREHOUSEMAN - For international freight forwarding, full-time, O'Hare Airport. Full company benefits. Call 646-7223 or 330-5050

WAREHOUSEMAN - Full-time position needed for various shipping, receiving, warehouse duties. Must have valid Illinois drivers license. Good starting salary. 265-7227

WAREHOUSEMAN - Steady work, light warehouse duties, insurance, other company benefits. Located in Elk Grove. 437-4930. Ask for Bill

WAREHOUSE POSITION
To fill orders on screws, bolts, nuts. Elk Grove industrial area. Contact Mr. McCarthy, 583-2350.

NURSING HOME needs call center person to work with patients in social rehabilitation. Please call 335-4200. Ask for Jimmy Hall.

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Immediate openings full & part-time.
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3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, IL

420-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES and cooks breakfast, full/part-time. Palatine. 253-6620.

WAREHOUSE
PACKERS
STOCKMEN
Busy mail order office supply company needs several bright, ambitious & reliable men to fill out our warehouse crew. If you have warehouse experience as a general packer or stocker, we're offering top pay and benefits. Permanent, full time. No layoffs. Overtime. Convenient location just off Dundee Rd.
Call Carole Anderson
496-4170

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

WAREHOUSE
Elk Grove Village area.
NANIMEX (U.S.A.) INC.
div. of international photographic marketing co. has several full time opportunities.
• Warehouse packers
• Product inspectors
• Product inspector foreman
Competitive wages/benefits and pleasant working conditions.
1801 W. Touhy Ave.
956-7540

WAREHOUSE
For Material Handler. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Excellent employee benefits. Call 439-1611, ask for Stan Wojnicki.

E B CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
Need two people for order packing and general warehouse duties. Full time. \$2.75 per hour plus insurance. Start at once. Come to 1033 State Pkwy. in Schaumburg (west of Woodfield Plaza), Tuesday, Oct. 5th, at 9:00 A.M. Ask for Mr. Peter-son.

WAREHOUSE
Order filling, fork-lift. Experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Jack.

PROGRESS LIGHTING
2535 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE HELP
Elk Grove Village. Full time, permanent. Exc. company benefits. Call
595-8060

VULCAN TOOLS
595-8060

WAREHOUSEMAN - Stockman wanted. Good pay and company benefits. Jewel jewelry, 1250 N. State St., Elk Grove Village. 436-0400

WAREHOUSEMAN - We need a mature, experienced warehouseman. We offer good pay and excellent fringe benefits. We are located in Elk Grove Village. Call us at: 640-0660.

WAREHOUSEMAN - Camera company in Elk Grove needs man full time for shipping and recv. Exc. benefits. Co. paid medical ins. and vacation. Call Mr. Lauer.
548-3500

WAREHOUSEMAN - Full-time position needed for various shipping, receiving, warehouse duties. Must have valid Illinois drivers license. Good starting salary. 265-7227

WAREHOUSEMAN - Steady work, light warehouse duties, insurance, other company benefits. Located in Elk Grove. 437-4930. Ask for Bill

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Immediate openings full & part-time.
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212 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
340 W. 57th Rd.
Schmiedel
1215 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAREHOUSE
Hostess, exp. full and part-time.
thru 30 hrs. All shifts avail.
Valley Restaurant, 311 W. Harrison, Mt. Prospect, 301-2311

WAREHOUSE
General Packers and Stockmen needed for North suburban office supply company.
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Competitive wages/benefits and pleasant working conditions.
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440-Help Wanted

CLERKS - Even - Con-venient Food Mart, 1405 E. Palatine Rd., Art. Ill., 259-5233

COMPOSITOR EXPERIENCED
(Part-time)
Tuesday night for sure, starting at 6 p.m. to finish of page makeup for tomorrow's editions. If qualified for hot type page composition, please call 394-2300, ext. 217 for appointment.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL

COUNTERHELP - Day and evening hours available. Apply in person. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 303 Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Part-time, Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Palatine. Men welcome to apply. 299-5233

DEMONSTRATOR
Sell wicker products at home parties. 2 nights a week. Work near your own home. 15% commission paid. No investment for you. No inventory. Call: 884-0540

DRIVERS-PART-TIME
Days-Weekend Schedules. Exp. apply for individuals to earn additional or extra money as part-time drivers for R.R. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Enter O'Hare Airport, follow signs to Rent-a-Car return. Ask for Distribution Office.

FOOD SERVICE, Larry's Hot Dogs, Prospect Hills, days. 297-8233

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time position open. Must be a good typist. 3 Nights per week, 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Call:
ABC Air Freight
503-8014
Ask for Peggy or Melody

GENERAL OFFICE
Temporary, part-time
Elk Grove area. Flexible hours.
Call Jane Coakley
593-6655

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time, hrs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gen. off. and typing. Must type 45 wpm. \$3.50 per hr. 394-6000

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THE HERTZ CORP.
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FOOD SERVICE, Larry's Hot Dogs, Prospect Hills, days. 297-8233

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ABC Air Freight
503-8014
Ask for Peggy or Melody

GENERAL OFFICE
Temporary, part-time
Elk Grove area. Flexible hours.
Call Jane Coakley
593-6655

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time, hrs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gen. off. and typing. Must type 45 wpm. \$3.50 per hr. 394-6000

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440-Help Wanted

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COMPOSITOR EXPERIENCED
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Tuesday night for sure, starting at 6 p.m. to finish of page makeup for tomorrow's editions. If qualified for hot type page composition, please call 394-2300, ext. 217 for appointment.

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8 weeks, AKC. 225-4187. Ask
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GERMAN Shepherd puppies
— females, 1 male, both
parents on premises, good
coloring and temperament.
\$55. 537-7003 after 5 p.m.

AKC German Shepherd, 1-yr.
old, spayed, wags dog
shorts. \$125. After 6, 583-7789.

GERMAN Shepherd, male,
11 months old, well
trained, lively, good with
children. Free to good home.
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sister, 761-4708 M/F.
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AKC QP/eye cleared,
champion, 1st, guaranteed,
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sired by Good Rake,
Good Twiddy Bear, Grand
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Charlie, Good for Field, or
there, 691-2363.

BRIEN setter, AKC, female,
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cellent hunting stud, dew
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100—Automobiles

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the cigarettes are purchased which have lower tax in Illinois.

case stems from the former's conviction on charges of conspiracy in commercial estate transactions, involved use of inside influence on the Chicago to buy land cheaply and profit.

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VE MINUTES later two and three officers arrived.

"I unsure what to do," she could either issue a citation or to jail. One of them took and started looking for at would tell them what they decided to take me to

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arged with criminal trespassing on the premises

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...came down and posted
...about an hour."
...for the pizza parlor
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...ed and did not file
...y said the arrest was a
...n.
...l court judge dismissed
...Thursday because he
...aining witnesses.

aries

Bill O. Breitzke
r Burnell Otto Breitzke,

Monday in Oehler Funeral and Perry Streets, Des Moines.

burial in Holy Family Cemetery, Des Moines. He was purchasing agent for a firm.

clude his wife, Katharine, Nancy K. Branch; and H. Breitake.

will be from 2 to 3:30 at Oehler Funeral Home. may be made to the American.

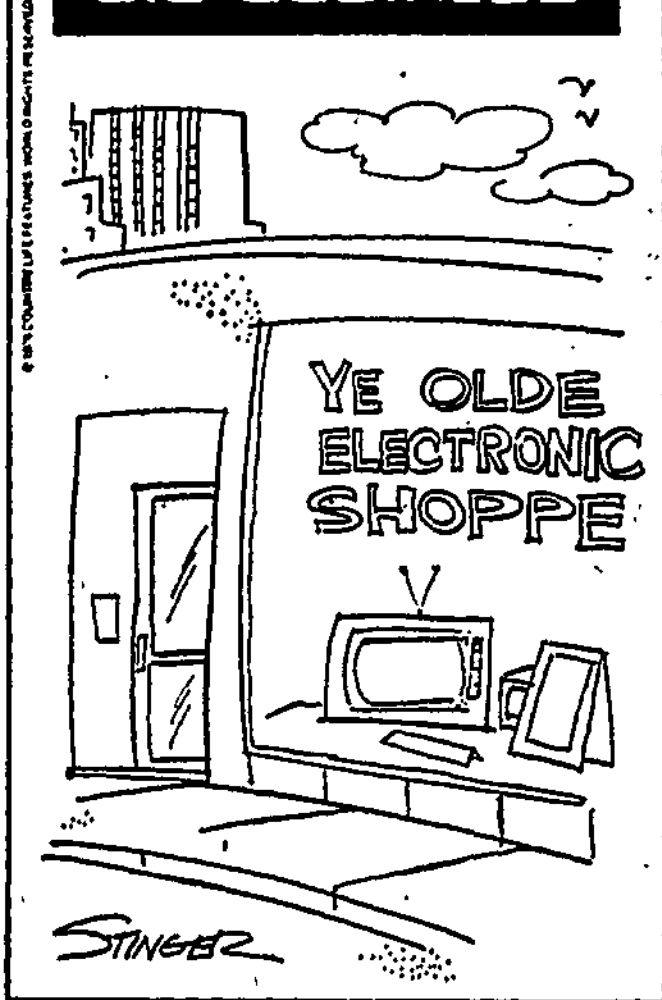
Mr. R. Nielsen

Howard R. Nielsen, 78, Minneapolis, will be at 1 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Moines. Burial will be in Oehler Cemetery, Skokie.

day at Alerian Brothers

er, Elk Grove Village. He was hired sales manager for Holt and Steamship Company, a World War II veteran. He is survived by his wife, Mary; three children, John, Curt and Kenyon; and three grandchildren, two sons and a daughter. Burial will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oakbrook. Memorials may be sent to the First Lutheran Church, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Mount Prospect.

BIG BUSINESS



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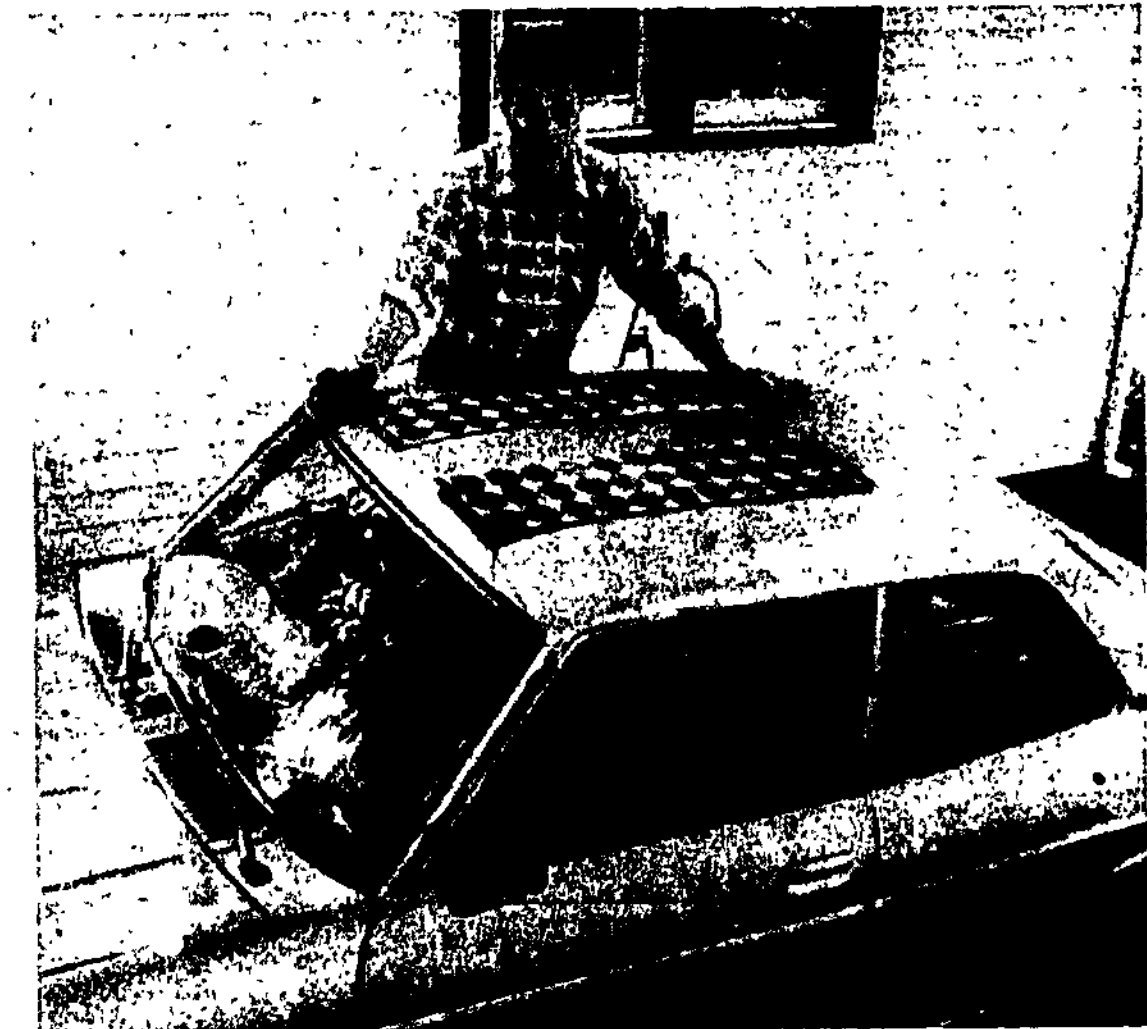
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the whole industry is being forced to compete strenuously for a digital watch market that has turned out to be less than half what the optimists in the semiconductor industry predicted.

Peyser sees a market for not more than 8-million digital watches this year against the 20-million some had talked about. Only three American makers of digitals, Gruen, H.M.W. (Pulsar), and Armitron (Quasar), have made money, Peyser says. All are professional watchmakers.

SOME OF THE semiconductor manufacturers say they are making a profit on their digital watches. Peyser, however, said there have been huge losses on digital watches and watch movements that forced disastrous price cutting by the semiconductor firms.

In addition, he said, there were catastrophic watch returns to retailers by dissatisfied customers. He said surplus stocks of cheap digital watches cannot be liquidated soon even at prices way below cost.

Those who jumped hastily into digitals cut corners on old line watchmaker would have risked: cheap cases, cheap batteries, liquid crystals with short life. They misjudged the market by not making enough models to appeal to women and too many cheap men's watches. There was little concern with guarantees or repair, according to Peyser.

Business briefs

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RUSTPROOFING CHECKLIST

Before you spend one cent to protect your new car, follow this checklist to be sure you're buying real rustproof protection...

- ☐ Deal only with a professional rustproofing service. While many car dealers sell so-called rustproofing service, very few qualify as professionals. Every Ziebart Dealer is factory trained.
- ☐ Check the guarantee. If the rustproofing only guarantees "those areas treated or rustproofed" — watch out! Go see your Ziebart Dealer.
- ☐ Ask if your make and model car is covered in the rustproofing's specifications. Your Ziebart Dealer has specifications on more than 450 different makes and models to assure coverage of all critical areas on each car he rustproofs.
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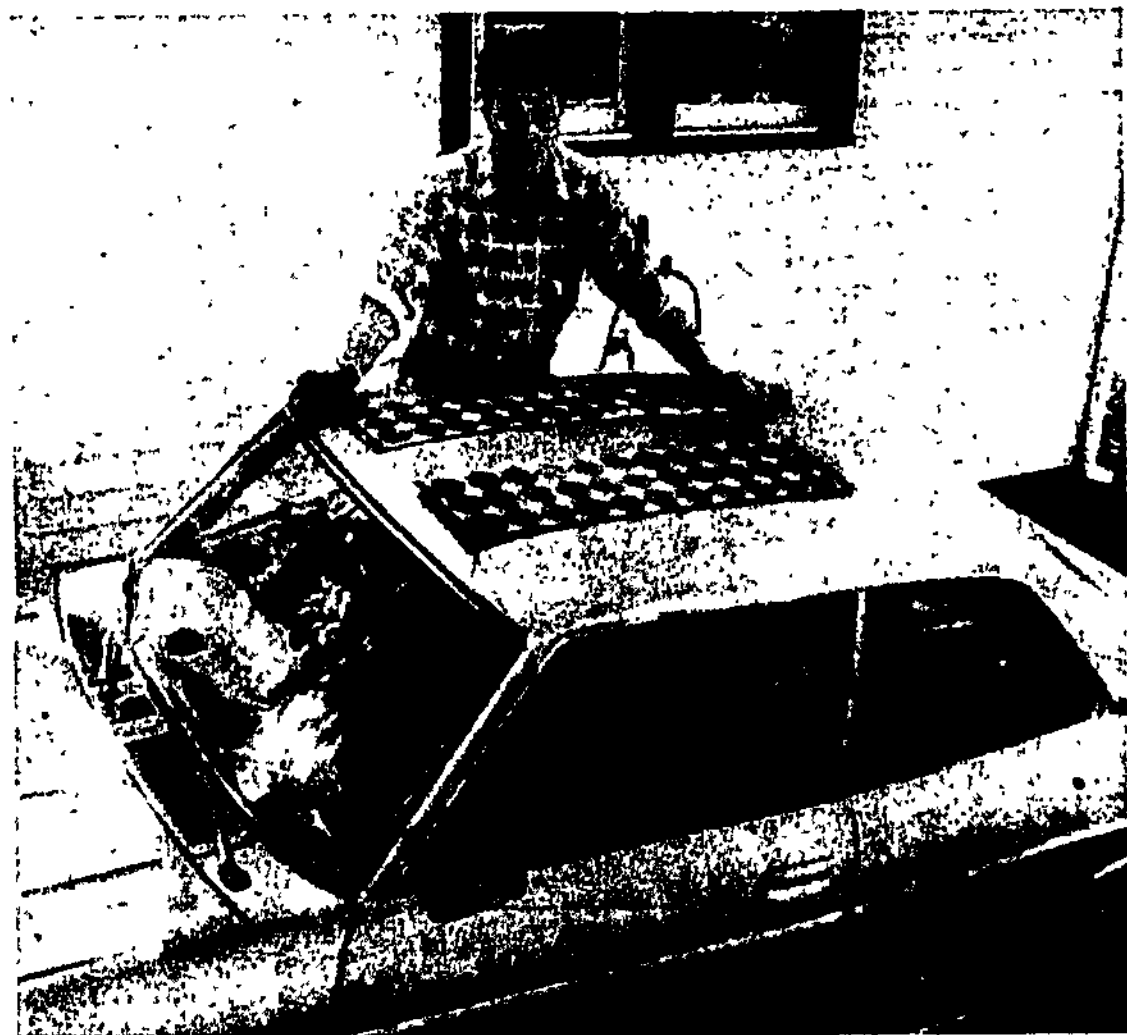
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"They'll be selling charged up packs of batteries, which will slide in and out of cars in drawers. Instead of gasoline stops, it will be electrical charging points."

the whole industry is being forced to compete strenuously for a digital watch market that has turned out to be less than half what the optimists in the semiconductor industry predicted.

Peyer sees a market for not more than 8-million digital watches this year against the 20-million some had talked about. Only three American makers of digital, Gruen, H.M.W. (Pulsar), and Armitron (Quasar), have made money, Peyer says. All are professional watchmakers.

SOME OF THE semiconductor manufacturers say they are making a profit on their digital watches. Peyer, however, said there have been huge losses on digital watches and watch movements that forced disastrous price cutting by the semiconductor firms.

In addition, he said, there were catastrophic watch returns to retailers by dissatisfied customers. He said surplus stocks of cheap digital watches cannot be liquidated soon even at prices way below cost.

Those who jumped hastily into digital cut corners on old line watchmaker would have risked: cheap cases, cheap batteries, liquid crystals with short life. They misjudged the market by not making enough models to appeal to women and too many cheap men's watches. There was little concern with guarantees or repair, according to Peyer.



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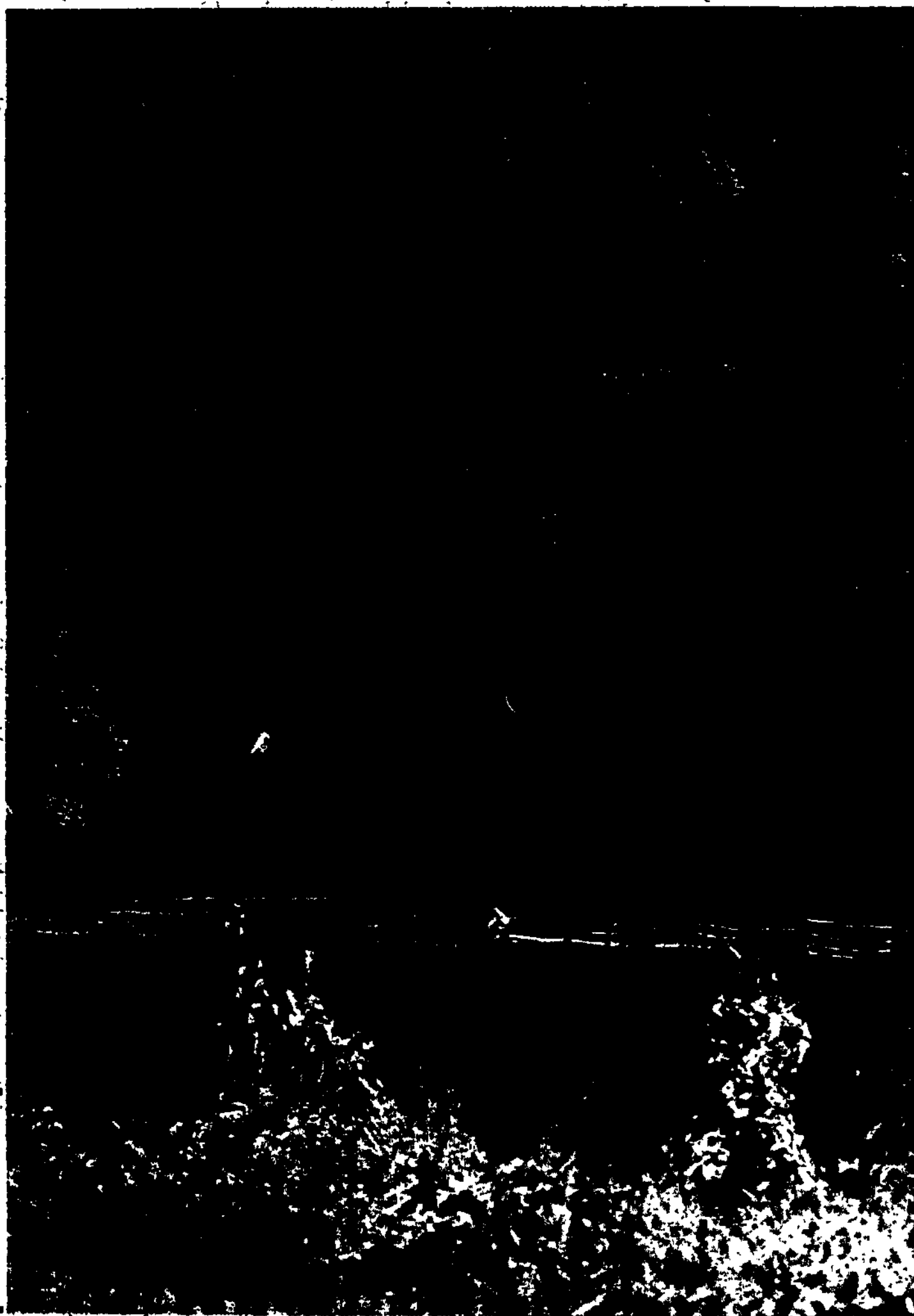
WHERE TO FIND FALL'S FULLEST COLORS

travel:

Discovering
Door County —
Wisconsin's
scenic peninsula

books:

The famous
in fiction;
only the names
were changed



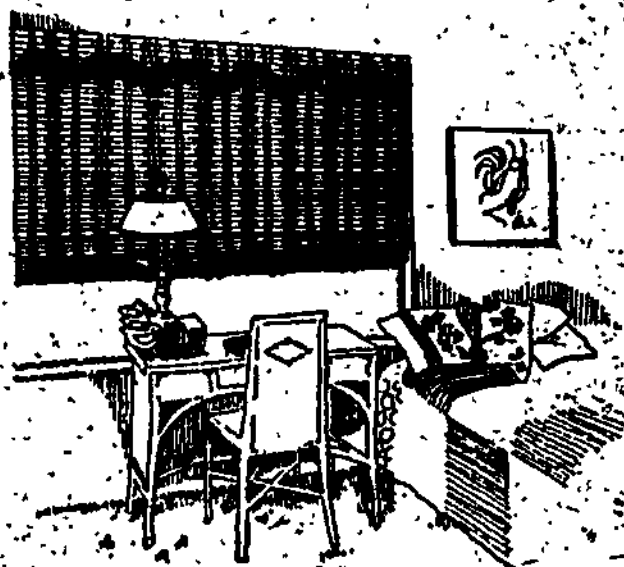
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leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, October 2, 1976



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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodighier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodighier and Bob Finch, cover, Richard Westgard, cover photo by Jim Frost.

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Carry-Out

Baseball card mania

**Little boys grow up
but some can't seem
to part with those
cherished cards**



by Art Mugalian

My career as a baseball card collector ended sometime in my 15th year. Guilt finally ended it.

"He'll outgrow it," my father kept assuring my mother, who wasn't quite so sure. Actually, he wasn't too sure either, but he didn't know what else to say.

"It's just a stage he's going through," said my father. "He'll outgrow it."

He said it enough times in my presence that eventually I believed him. I became convinced that an adolescent male — much less an adult — doesn't spend his waking hours pouring over colored pictures of Bobby Del Greco and Roger Maris.

Several years passed; and, through it all, my baseball cards occupied a dusty corner on the top shelf of my closet. I've thrown away a

lot of things over the years — things I valued. I've thrown away my comic books and my leaf collection and my autographed photo of Uncle Johnny Coons.

But I couldn't bring myself to throw away my baseball cards.

The cards had come six to a package of gum. Topps Chewing Gum, Inc. had a lock on the card market even then, in the 1950s, and their product sold itself. Every nickel I had was invested in those shiny cards. One year I had eight Cal McLishes before I got one Hank Sauer. But it was worth it.

There comes a day, however, when you can no longer walk up to the counter, plunk down your spare change, and ask the clerk for three packs of baseball cards. The truth is, the cards outgrow you long before you outgrow the cards.

So my childhood remained boxed up in my bedroom closet, and I was only able to sneak occasional peaks at it when no one was around. For the most part, the cards sat there, untouched, neglected, forgotten....

Until John Turner convinced me to come out of the closet.

John Turner lives in Hoffman Estates and works as an auditor for Metropolitan Life. He has a wife and a family and a home and two cars in the driveway.

But when Turner retreats to his musty den, when he shuts out the cares and troubles of daily existence, he is no longer a 34-year-old suburbanite with crabgrass and a mortgage.

He is a kid again. His heart beats faster, his eyes light up, and his palms might even sweat a bit.

John Turner is a baseball-card collector.

"I saved them as a kid," said Turner, a native of suburban Boston. "When I went into the service in '42, my mom wanted to throw them away. But I told her no — they weren't hurting anybody."

Turner, needless to say, is a baseball fanatic. He played the game well enough as a young man to earn a tryout in the Georgia State League. He is still ferociously loyal to his favorite team, the A's, although they went more than 40 years between pennants — and moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City to Oakland.

"My favorite player was this guy," said Turner, displaying a glossy photograph of Jimmy Foxx, who hit 68 homers for the A's one year. In addition to his collection of cards, Turner has piles of photos, scorecards, and books. His stacks of *The Sporting News* nearly touch the ceiling of his garage.

But his cards are his pride. Turner's collection isn't the world's largest or the most complete, but it sure has mine beat. His cards go back to the 1920s. His most cherished set is a 240-card series put out by the Goudey Gum Co. in 1933.

He is missing just one card from that 1933 series. Mention Napoleon Lajoie and Turner's face turns down.

"The reason that the Lajoie card is so hard to find is that they came out with it long after the rest of the series was printed," Turner said. "One collector offered me \$500 if I ever

found it. Of course, if I ever got my hands on it, I'd keep it."

Turner told the story about his hopelessly tattered Lou Gehrig card.

"This card, of course, wouldn't be worth the original penny to another collector, but to me you couldn't put a price on it. I was delivering newspapers one morning in Marlboro, Massachusetts, and it was raining real hard. I was walking up a steep embankment with my head down and my coat over my head when I just happened to look down and there it was — Lou Gehrig."

It reminded me of the time I fished Ted Williams out of a sewer.

Much of what Turner told me struck a responsive chord. It didn't surprise me when he said that his wife frequently threatens to toss out his baseball cards.

"I could sit down here and look at these cards all day," said Turner.

So we did.

He showed me Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg, him my boxful of cards.

Turner showed me a catalog listing every card ever printed. I showed him my Harvey Kuenn card issued by Red Heart Dog Food. It wasn't in his catalog.

He showed me Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg, Dizzy Dean and four Babe Ruths. I showed him Harmon Killebrew, Calish Hunter, Roy Sievers and eight Cal McLishes.

He showed me players I never heard of.

I showed him Ernie Banks from a Post Grape Nuts box.

He showed me 3-D cards, cut-out cards, and jigsaw puzzle cards.

Then I showed him Hank Aaron batting left-handed.

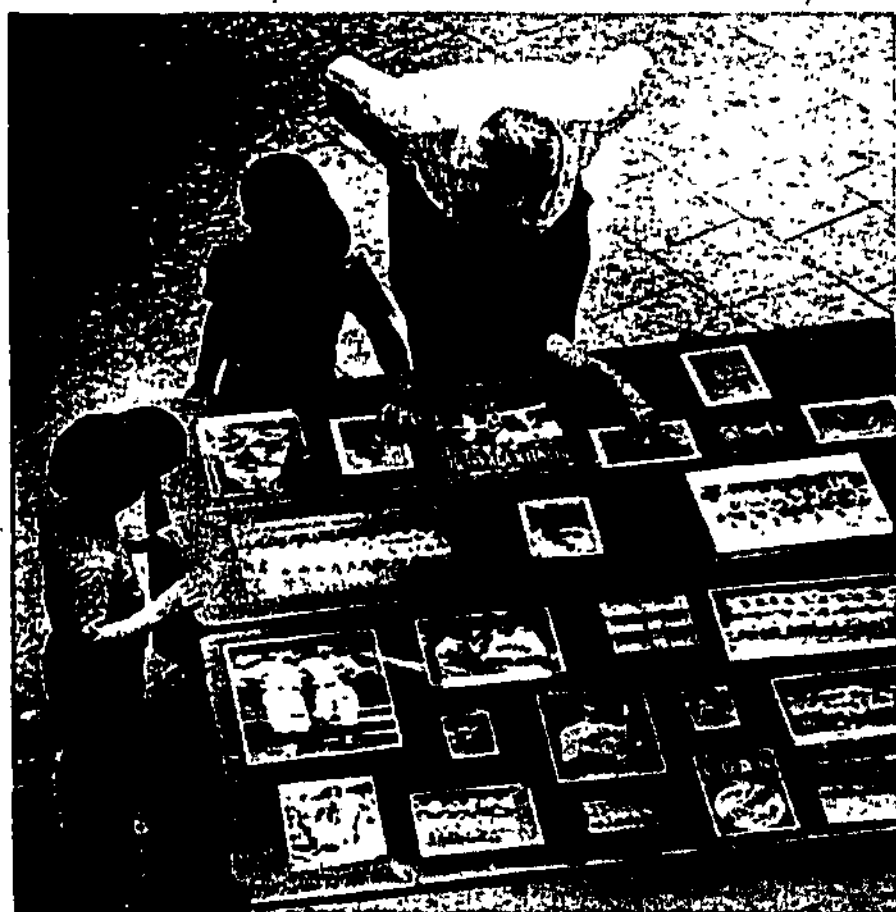
"I've never been much interested in the oddities," said Turner. "But there are some people who specialize in them."

Turner showed me Lew Burdette with his glove on the wrong hand. Burdette, it seems, was playing a practical joke on the photographer.

"The gum company had to start sending more experienced photographers," said Turner. "Especially after the Aurelio Rodriguez incident."

Rodriguez, who is the only major leaguer with every vowel in his first name, is also the

(Continued on Page 8)



**The appeal of baseball cards
and other paraphernalia
extends to young and old.**



Mother Nature's Finale

*It's a season
for the senses*

by Clarisse Ritter

Autumn — it's as if Mother Nature knew her human children would need something to ease the pain of losing summer.

Suddenly you realize for the first time — since last autumn — how soft flannel feels against your skin or how good an unfrosted cake donut tastes with a mug of hot cinnamon-apple cider.

It's a season made for the senses. Beauty abounds as the most vibrant of colors crown the trees. Reds, purples, yellows and oranges light the horizon with an unplanned beauty that reduces the gardens of Versailles to structured patterns of symmetry.

For the young and those who long to be young again, it is a time of discovery . . . a time to learn that the gray slug which has affixed itself to the back of a leaf is not a squirmmy old bug at all but rather one of nature's creatures breaking down the dying leaf and putting it back into the environment.

It is a time to see beauty on a decaying log covered with beige and orange turkey-tail fungi — more delicate than hand-made lace.

Autumn signals to the birds to leave their summer homes. It cues other creatures to prepare for the next season by storing up nourishment for the winter's hibernation. And it gives the aesthetic eye a bountiful harvest of hue to store up and recall in the ensuing months when snow swirls around the ankles and wind cuts to the bones.

Autumn's beauty surrounds those living in

the Northwest suburbs. Quick trips within Illinois or into Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin can turn a weekend into a lifetime memory.

Whether absorbing the beauty from a car window or at eye level along the hiker's path, the family's first autumn adventure can begin immediately.

The scenery in Northern Illinois along the Rock River Valley is especially beautiful in autumn. Travel from Rockford to Oregon via Ill. Rte. 2. The winding road makes for peaceful driving with no fear of getting lost off the beaten path.

While at Oregon, pause to peruse the Black Hawk Statue. For nearly 100 years this site served as the capital for the Sauk and Fox Indian nation, that first settled there in 1730.

Oregon's sixth annual "Autumn in Parade" is today and Sunday. Travelers will be able to enjoy nature at their own pace as well as many exhibits.

Tours, a farmers' market and a 2 p.m. parade Sunday are traditional events, accented this year by a crafts show and a tour of homes.

The Prairie Crafts show opens at 9 a.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Coliseum. The show is open to the public at no charge. Demonstrations of 19th Century crafts, a quilt show and a display of antique kitchenware and a country store will be on display.

Tours of five homes are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. both days. The five, representative of older homes in Oregon, will in-

clude one modern A-frame building. Tickets and a map can be purchased at a booth on the square.

The farmers' market and craft fair, consisting of 45 booths around the courthouse square, opens at 8 a.m. today and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Stronghold Castle, one mile north of Oregon, will open its doors to the public this weekend. Built in 1930 as a summer home by Walter Strong of Winnetka, the opening of this medieval English-style castle is billed as a featured attraction.

Following Sunday's parade, Camp Fuller, an organization of Civil War buffs, will conduct a skirmish reenactment.

Upon leaving Oregon, travel to Savana on Ill. Rte. 65, turn north on Ill. Rte. 84 and 20 through historical Galena.

Maple, black oak, hickory and sweetgum trees dominate the landscape. The route will enable you to stop at Lowden State Park near Oregon; White Pines Forest State Park or the Mississippi Palisades near Savanna.

A drive along the Illinois River also is beautiful during the early days of October. Traveling Ill. Rte. 71 near Ottawa in LaSalle County is a corridor of color as you wind your way along the south bank of the Illinois River through Starved Rock and Mattheissen State Parks.

Near Morris is Goose Lake Prairie State Park — a 2,292-acre wash of tall prairie grass comprising one of the last virgin concentrations left in the Midwest.

To combine your autumn trip with literature, travel the 65-mile route from Lewis-town to London Mills. Refer to Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" as his poems were inspired by this region of sleepy towns with narrow backroads and hilltop vistas.

The Springfield region is best visited in mid-October. Drive south on Ill. Rte. 97 from Petersburg to New Salem State Park. Located along the bluffs of the Sangamon River, the famous reconstructed log cabin village is cradled by rich Central Illinois woodland.

The 522-acre park features rough-hewn log-cabin homes, stores and public buildings nestled in the colorful bouquet of maples, oak and elm trees. The area echoes the time when Abraham Lincoln worked the land. Springfield's extensive Lincoln sites are a short drive south of the park.

While in Central Illinois, take note of the

cottonwood, ash, wild cherry, oak, hickory, beech and sugar maple trees. Kickapoo State Park, north of Rte. 74 near Danville, is alive with color during the autumn.

Perhaps Illinois' most spectacular autumn colors can be found in the 240,000-acre Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois. Cave-In-Rock State park, along the Ohio River southwest of Harrisburg; Garden of the Gods; Dixon Springs State Park, near Golconda; Ferne Cliffe State Park, near Goro-

ville and Giant City State Park near Makana transport the Illinoisan from the north into a terrain quite unlike his own. Dogwood, sumac, maple and gum trees crowd the landscape and large sandstone formations dwarf the visitor making him realize his mortality.

The drought in parts of Illinois this summer has altered the color lines somewhat. For information about the condition of color, call 793-2094.

Fall color scenery in Wisconsin begins as

early as mid-September in the Northern parts of the state. The color in the lower parts of the state, however, stays until well through mid-October.

Visitors to Lake Geneva can enjoy front row seats to view nature's colorful extravaganza by boat. Mother Nature's flaming maples, yellow hickories and walnuts take center spotlight and from the deck of a tour boat the visitor can drink in their full beauty. Gage Marine excursion boats offer one- and two-hour tours at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:15 p.m. daily through October 15.

The Gage Marine fleet of boats includes Lady of the Lake, built in 1963, a replica of a Mississippi river boat complete with double decks, twin smoke stacks and a paddle wheel.

Also available for a trip on Lake Geneva is the "Belle of the Lake," built in 1972 as a replica of a 1900-era lake steamer. The grand old lady of the lake, the "Polaris" is afloat with the same dignity and grace she possessed in 1898.

Lake Geneva is in southern Wisconsin, 73 miles northwest of Chicago.

The Wisconsin Dells Territory remains open for autumn adventurers and provides another opportunity to see fall's colorful plumage while afloat. If organized outings don't tempt you, pack up the canoe and explore the waterways yourself.

The 15-mile area of sandstone rock and towering cliffs mystified by eerie glens and gorges and cool pine forests has a particular charm and excitement in autumn.

Many attractions of the Dells remain open through mid-October including tours of the free Winnebago Indian Museum teaching the heritage of the Winnebago Indians, the history of the railroad and the story of the Bible. The Mid-Continent Railway at North Freedom is open through Oct. 17.

The land and water "ducks," Beaver Springs trout fishing and the haunted mansion are open until Oct. 16. The Royal wax museum will be open until Oct. 25.

Boat tours of the red and orange shoreline continue until Oct. 25 and the sea plane tour at Lake Delton offers rides until Oct. 30. The Wisconsin Deer Park is open until Oct. 30.

Autumn bestows a special gift of grace on the farmer. He reaps the harvest and sees (Continued on Page 7)



Viewing Autumn leaves nearby

Your autumn appreciation course need not take you miles from your home. The Illinois Prairie Path, operating from Wheaton, has planned outings in the backyard of the Northwest suburbs.

At 10 a.m. Sunday there will be a 15-mile bicycle ramble from Wheaton to Elmhurst and back. Bicyclists are to meet at the Members' Room, 816 Delles Rd. at 10 a.m.

The group's annual Fall Walk in two parts is Oct. 16. There will be a long walk of approximately 10 miles starting at the Mem-

bers' Room at 9 a.m. Participants will walk to the west branch of the DuPage River and back.

The short walk of approximately five miles will start at Herrick's Lake just south of Butterfield Road at Herrick-Weisbrook Road. Hikers are to meet at 10 a.m. and will walk to the river.

For further information on these trips call Paul Mooring, 469-4289 or Dick Wilson, 299-7882.



things to do

Theater

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Myserie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Take A Number Darling" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theater, \$8-\$10. Monday-Night Showcases features "Swinger Heckell and Mr. Hide." \$3. 398-3370.

"Catch Me If You Can" starring James Drury is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7943.

"The Good Doctor" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"The Mousetrap" starring David McCallum is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 255-0900.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Paollet's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomington. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"Bus Stop" starring Edie Adams is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time, Next Year" starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing in the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2338.

"Fiddler on the Roof" starring Zero Mostel is currently at the Arlo Crown theatre, of McCormick Place, Chicago, through Sunday. \$4.50-\$10. 791-6000.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theater: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"Any Wednesday" starring Virginia Graham is at

Glenview Country House dinner/theater through Oct. 10. Dinner/theater, \$13.95-\$14.95. 729-1818.

Community Theater

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True" is being presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Oct. 17 at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. The Gay '90s melodrama is staged by Pentangle Productions. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 16. 882-0183 or 884-0137.

"Barefoot in the Park" will be staged tonight by Masque and Staff at Elk Grove High School. Tickets \$3 at door. 437-0679.

Children's Theater

"Cinderella" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is being staged at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, every Saturday at 1 p.m. through Nov. 27. Tickets, \$2.25. Special group rates, \$2.99-2.333.

Art

Northbrook Court shopping center will hold its first annual Fine Arts Festival Oct. 8-10 during mall hours. The center is on Lake-Cook Road between Waukegan Road and Edens Expressway.

Irene Ruppel of Deerfield is exhibiting pastel portraits during October in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, Des Plaines.

A Festival of Arts and crafts by American Society of Artists is in progress today and Sunday during hours at Rol-

ling Meadows Shopping Center, 3240 Kirchoff Rd.

Concerts-Shows

Tom Jones will appear through Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. Opening Wed., Nancy Wilson and Ben Vereen. 298-2170.

Barbi Benton is appearing through Oct. 9 at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Also starring, magician Judy Carter. 696-1234.

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at Barrington High School Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$81-1400, ext. 278.

Lectures

Transcendental meditation program lectures will be held free next week as follows: Monday, 7:30, at Prospect Heights Library; Tuesday, 7:30, Indian Trails Library; Wednesday, 7:30, Mount Prospect Country Club; Wednesday, 7:30, Buffalo Grove Park District at Raupp Memorial Park.

Nightspots

Allan's Fireade, Northbrook, features the singling group, BHQ in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, On Stage Majority. Cover \$2 Friday, \$2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Wayne King will appear Friday night only. Admission \$3 person. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's features The Morgan Bros. performing bluegrass music tonight and Sunday, beginning 9 p.m. tonight and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. 639-2638.

The Brass Ball, Arlington Heights, features the Vance Fothergill Duo, closing tonight. Opening Tuesday, Lana and Paul Duo. 856-0600.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Company Sho-

Keeps in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday Patchwork. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, feature Main Street. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Old Orchard Country Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features New Stage in closing show tonight. Opening Tuesday, Spice of Life. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 583-2200.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady tonight; Tommy James, Sunday; Episode, Monday and Tuesday; Boyzz, Wednesday; Leslie West, Thursday; Rhinestone, Friday. 541-0760.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Darty Nellie's, Palatine, features Mark Hannon, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Jay Turner, Monday; Ryder, Tuesday; Jay Turner, Wednesday/Thursday. 358-8444.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features The Library, Tuesday through Saturday. 359-5015.

Lander's Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features On Stage Majority tonight; Wayne Cochran and C. C. Riders appear Monday night only; Billy Pierce and Odyssey open Tuesday. 439-2040.

Darty Nellie's, Palatine, features Allotta, Haynes & Jeremiah tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; C. C. Ford & Jay Turner, Tuesday; Kenny Little &

Spoon River Band, Wednesday, Oct. 9. 358-8444.

Special Events

"Chicago on Wheels," custom van and bike show is Oct. 7-10 at Arlington Park Exposition Center, Arlington Heights. Recording star Chubby Checker will entertain. Hours Thursday and Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 11 p.m. Tickets \$4 adults, \$1 children 8-12, free to those under 8.

Latin American Festival of Arts takes place today and Sunday at Willow Park Plaza, Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. Includes beer garden and homemade Latin American foods. Hours today 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with a dance tonight at 7:30 featuring mariachi band and Panamanian dance troupe. Admission to dance \$1. Sponsored by Northwest Opportunity Council.

Hans' Bicentennial Oktoberfest is in progress today and Sunday, Oct. 8, 9, 11 and 19 at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling. Tent is open Sundays at 3 p.m., other days at 6 p.m. for entertainment. 537-4141.

Square Dancing

The Square Wheels will dance 8 to 11 p.m. tonight, at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road). Caller is Don Smith. 541-3036. Also, beginners square dance lessons are taught every Wednesday nights, 8 to 10 p.m., in the Wheeling High School cafeteria. 259-5483.

Glass Slippers and Boots will dance 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight at the Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove

Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club of Hoffman Estates will dance 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at United Presbyterian Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Cliff Benson will call the squares and George and Kate Lawson will cue the rounds. 885-3791 or 894-0718.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Square, Round and Ballroom dancing for Senior Citizens, young retired couples and singles, is every Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. No charges. Information: Tony Gaigano, 593-2381.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 956-0261. Also, beginners square dance lessons start Oct. 13 for 12 weeks.

The Arlington Squares, "Christopher's Shuffle" dance is Friday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gerry and Mae Hoffberg. Paul "Foggy" Thompson will call, 8:30 to 11 p.m. 253-4607.

Square dance lessons are being taught every Wednesday night during October, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Instructors are Jim and Juliann Ford of Streamwood. 885-2163 or 381-8585.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Shootist" — John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gun-fighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life. It's an absorbing, highly affecting character study though a dearth of action somewhat waters down the total impact. Cast also includes Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boone, Hugh O'Brian and John Carradine. (PG).

"Burnt Offerings" — Robert Marasco's best-selling gothic potboiler about eerie goings-on at a murderous mansion has been transformed into a silly, uninvolved and drastically overlong movie that seems tailor-made for a late-night TV slot. Stars Karen Black and Oliver Reed. (PG)

"Obsession" — A romantic suspense drama themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 18 years after she and his daughter perished during a kidnap caper after he botched

their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bufo. (PG).

"Squirm" — With the success of "The Omen" chills are in again this season and this little horror film has plenty of flesh-crawling moments as an army of angry worms, riled by a fallen electrical cable, come to town. (R).

"The Tenant" — The spirit of a young girl who committed suicide by leaping from her Parisian apartment window possesses the mind and body of the next tenant (Roman Polanski) in Polanski's grimly offbeat but otherwise disappointing horror tale. (R).

"The Omen" — Satan is at it again. This time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking 5-year-old son of politico Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. An extremely handsome production that is well acted and paced with plenty of spine-tingling suspense and chills. Not for the faint of heart (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Obsession" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "Fighting Mad" plus "Moving Violence."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3: "The Tenant" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Omen" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 382-8083 — "Return of a Man Called Horse" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Man Called Horse" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Bananas" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Omen" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Squirm" (R).

Autumn:

the toll of his days stack up in barns and root cellars.

Visitors to Wisconsin can recapture some of that magic at Green Meadows Farm in Waterford, on Highway 20, 70 miles northwest of Chicago.

A horse-drawn hay wagon is available for visitors interested in color tours of the operating farm. The one-hour hayride is only part of the farm visit, as pony rides are available for the children and a walking tour of the animal pens is open to all.

Green Meadows is open daily throughout the fall for families as well as school field trips and other groups. Free pumpkins are available until Halloween. Fishing for Northern perch, bluegill, bass and bullheads is also open to visitors at Green Meadows.

Autumn in the Northern Eagle River-Rhineland Manitowish Waters area along U.S. Rte. 51 and Wis. Rte. 70 are good major routes to explore. The traffic is usually light in October allowing the visitor time to drive leisurely and stop at roadside stands, out-of-the-way towns and shops or just along the roadside.

Further information is available through Wisconsin's Chicago division of tourism, DE 2-7274.

Michigan is a state not to be overlooked on autumn outings. Eighty-five species of hard and soft wood trees are scattered on 19 million acres of forest. The lakes are banked with color from mid-September in Upper Michigan through mid-October in the south.

Camping, picnicking and searching for the serene are all part of Michigan in the autumn. The color of hard and softwood trees mingles among the acres of fir and pine trees accenting the red and yellow leaves.

Color tours of Michigan are scheduled through mid-October. A color tour of Gladwin County is scheduled for Oct. 10, originating in Gladwin. White Cloud will hold a color tour and flea market Oct. 9 and 10. Newago County has planned a color tour of their area along marked routes from Oct. 1 to 17.

A color cruise aboard the Beaver Islander is planned for Oct. 9 and 10. The motor ship leaves Charlevoix at 1 p.m. both days, cruises Lake Charlevoix and returns about 2:30 p.m. Passengers are treated to a dramatic view on shore and refreshments on board. The fee is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

The Red Flannel Festival Oct. 9 will be in Cedar Springs. For equestrian enthusiasts, the Junior Horse Show is scheduled for Oct. 29-31 at the state fairgrounds in Detroit. Photography fans can visit the National Photography Show at Kalamazoo Center, Kalamazoo Oct. 1-17.

Travelers can combine Michigan's multi-

colored season with one or more of the many events in October.

The coleus, chrysanthemums flower show in the Conservatory on Belle Isle is ongoing during October.

The World Wide Antique Show and sale is set Oct. 8-10 in the Civic Center, Lansing. At Greenfield Village, Dearborn, the History of Political Parties in the U.S. exhibit continues through Nov. 3 and the Menlo Park Centennial, honoring Thomas Edison, continues through Nov. 7.

Information on any of these events is available by calling the toll-free 800-248-5456. For updated daily information about Michigan's color, call the state's Chicago office at 372-0060.

If autumn's observation has to wait for a

couple of weeks, Indiana will still be ablaze with color when the Northern states have lost theirs to winter's first gusts. Indiana's trees keep their color through mid-October.

One of Indiana's best autumn routes is to follow Ind. SR 46 through Brown County. Clifty Falls State Park on the Ohio River also will be beautiful during the fall and can be reached on Ind SR 56. Picturesque covered bridges dot the landscape and autumn's magic makes the trip most memorable.

Brown County State Park, SR 46 and SR 135 near Nashville is open all year. It is the largest of the state's parks with 15,428 acres of hills and trees.

The state boasts that Brown County's fall coloring has inspired artists "the world over." The park presents lakes, streams and miles of roads to drive and trails to hike. The park also has a wildlife exhibit, nature center,

campground, saddle barn and lookout tower.

For information, call 317-918-2825.

Hoosier National Forest also provides autumn travelers with a delightful experience. The state's only national forest consists of 155,000 acres extending from SR 46 on the north to the Ohio River on the south.

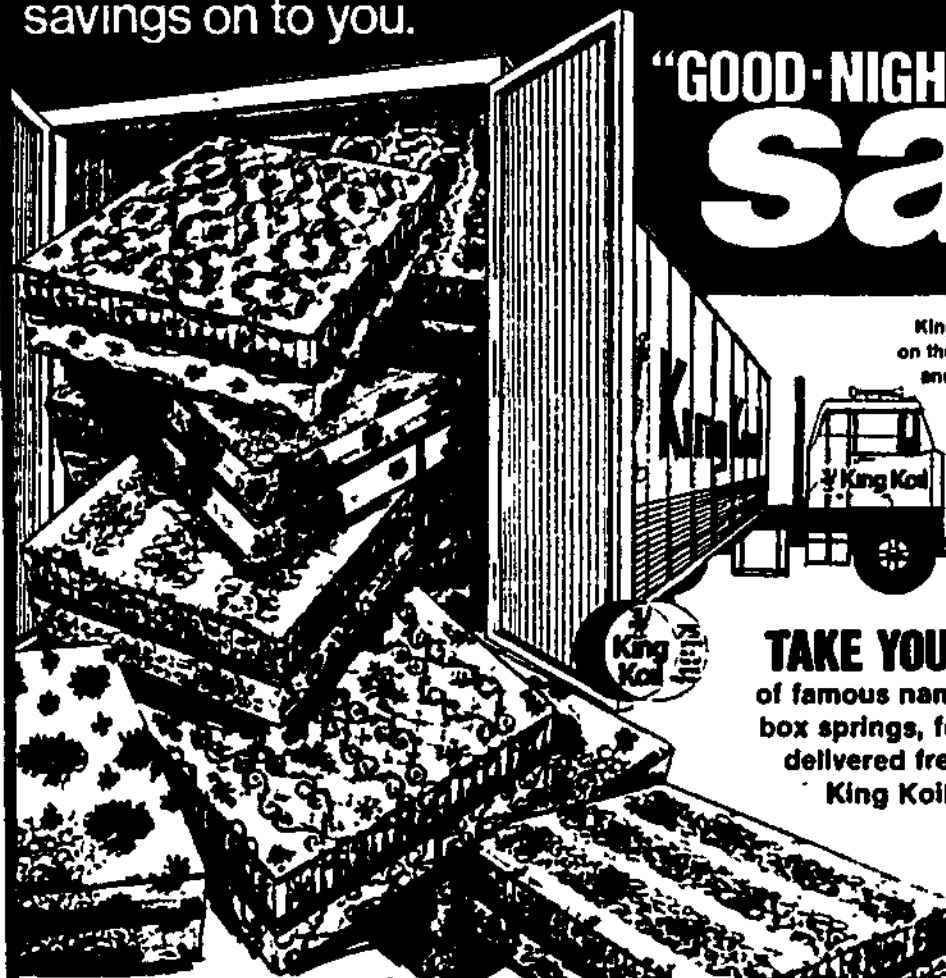
The rolling hills and sharp ridgelines of the area play host to the lakes and streams. Autumn's colorful hardwoods are accented by thick evergreens.

Information is available by calling 812-275-5987.

Whether autumn plans take you but a short distance from home or a day's journey, enjoy its splendor and the warmth of Indian Summer for within the month the onset of winter will have robbed autumn of her colorful glow for one more year.

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Cards:

(Continued from Page 3)

only major leaguer to send a bathboy to pose for his baseball card.

Aside from practical jokes, there are errors. The Aaron card is actually the result of a flopped negative. There are countless cards with names spelled wrong and players playing for the wrong teams.

Turner gets his fill of errata at the bi-monthly meetings of the Chicagoland Sports Collectors Assn., an organization of nearly 300 area residents that puts on exhibits such as the recent Expo at Woodfield Mall. Turner

was a charter member of the association when it was formed in 1974.

"We get a motel somewhere on a Saturday from noon to five or six and different guys come in and display their wares," explained Turner. "We might trade or sell or buy and we have meetings. And we just get together and talk."

Turner meets all kinds of collectors at the association functions. One collector, according to Turner, made a study of ballplayers' signatures on the cards, concluding that a handful of gum company employees, working in shifts, did the actual signing.

There are other sports too. If there's a card, someone probably collects it.

Most collectors specialize. Turner won't touch anything unless it has something to do with baseball.

One woman in Schaumburg collects cards of Billy Martin — and that's all. It, too, is a collection based on passion.

"Billy makes me feel like a girl again," she confided.

Which is enough said.

Craft demonstration at historical society

A special craft demonstration of woodcarving will be featured at the Chicago Historical Society today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Elmer A. Johnson, a member of the National Woodcarvers Assn., will demonstrate the craft. Having learned the woodcarving from his father, Johnson took it up as an avocation and recently has taught classes in the craft.

Johnson will describe and demonstrate the use of tools needed for carving and show examples of his work. Visitors will learn to whittle wooden roses from square sticks and be able to ask questions.

The Chicago Historical Society is located at the corner of Clark Street and North Avenue. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children aged 6 to 17 and 25 cents for senior citizens. There will be no additional charge for the craft demonstration.

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- Design** with Claire Prussian, Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Printmaking** with Meg McDonald, Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m.
- Painting** with George Buehr, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.
- Painting** with Carol McQueen, Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.

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- Oct. 10** Members show, "Eyescape", 2-4; followed by film of "Women's Concepts" at 4:30. This marks the new gallery's official opening.
- Oct. 27** Film, "Women's Concepts", 8 p.m. at gallery.
- Nov. 19** Invitational color show, featuring Margot Hoff at 8 p.m., gallery lecture to be announced.
- Dec. 10** Bookbinding by Joan Flasch, 7-10 p.m., gallery. Interesting ideas and something different for Christmas ideas.
- Jan. 19** History of crafts as an art form featuring Ben Dallas of Harper College. At 8 p.m. in the gallery.

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Peninsula paradise

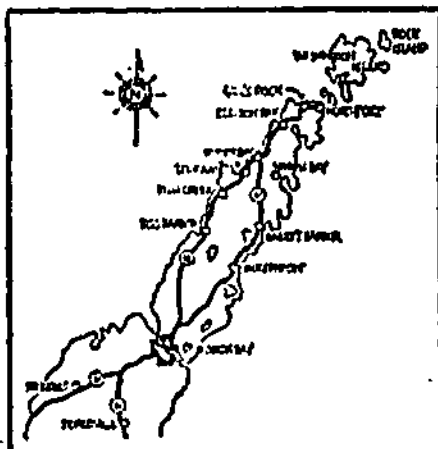
Suburbia's popular vacation playground

Stories by Katherine Rodeghier

FISH CREEK, WIS. — Some call it the Cape Cod of the Midwest, others liken it to Norway's fjord country, but for thousands of Chicago suburbanites Door County's rugged peninsula is a Garden of Eden 250 miles north along Lake Michigan's shore.

Tourism is the biggest industry in the county, attracting some 1.25 million visitors a year, many from the Chicago area. One need only read the names of the home ports on the boats bobbing in the harbors to know where the peninsula's popularity lies.

Some make the 4½-hour drive to Sturgeon Bay, gateway to the peninsula, for a weekend respite from the turmoil of work-a-day life. Many return year after year making Door County their standard vacation retreat. Others who have built summer cottages along the county's 250 miles of scenic shoreline have made it a second home. A few, enchanted with the peninsula's charms, have given up urban life altogether to join the ranks of Door County's growing business community.



For Arlington Heights resident Judy Doman, Door County was a childhood summer playground. Then eight years ago she and husband Greg pooled their financial resources with two Mount Prospect couples, John and Beth Ciesar and Richard and Joan Rusanack, and became peninsula entrepreneurs.

Their business venture is called Founder's Square, a group of shops in Fish Creek named in memory of the village founder, Asa Thorpe. Thorpe built the 100-year-old boarding house and cottages as housing for the workers in his lumber mill. Today the white frame buildings, restored by their suburban owners, house a restaurant and 10 specialty and gift shops. There's also a house which has been restored

and is rented out by the Domans to Fish Creek visitors. The square, with its quaint gas street lamps and woodchip walkways, has become one of the main attractions in this peninsula community.

Unlike some who've set up shop in Door County, the owners of Founder's Square have not given up their suburban ties. All the shops are leased to Door County businessmen with the exception of "The Confectionery," a candy store run by the Domans and their Rolling Meadows neighbors, Jim and Deane Lentz.

These Northwest suburbanites join a long line of newcomers who've brought change to this thumb of land on the Wisconsin map. From its very beginning the peninsula has been fraught with struggle and hardship and its history is filled with stories of great joy and deep sorrow.

The peninsula itself is a chunk of limestone, part of what geologists call the Niagara escarpment because the same material forms the base of Niagara Falls. When the glaciers approached Door County they tore at its limestone surface, breaking off islands and carving the peninsula's harbors, bays and inlets, before splitting into two sections to form Green Bay on the west and Lake Michigan on the east.

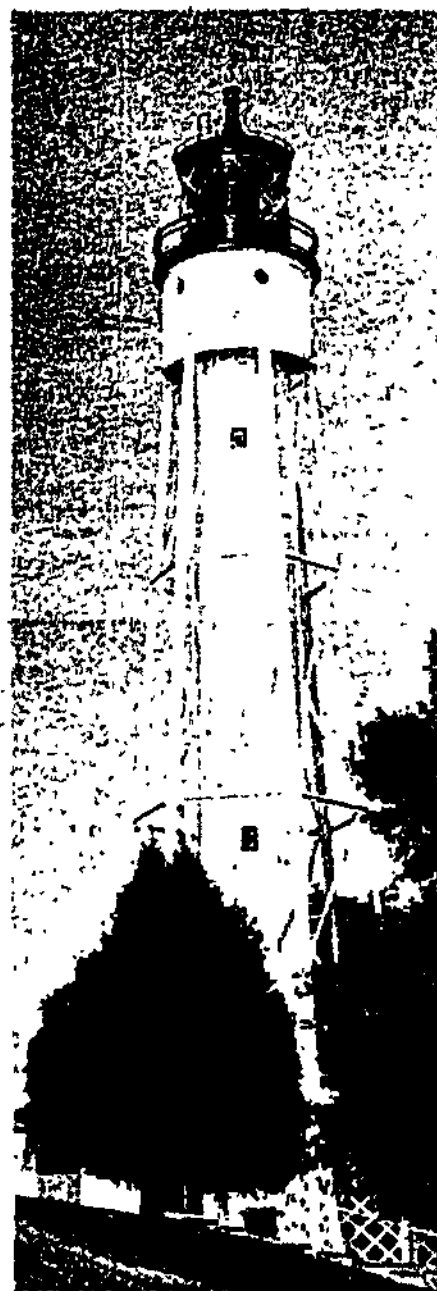
The glaciers left a jagged finger of land covered with rocky soil on which grew a dense forest. The Indians were the first settlers here. They camped on the shore and fished in the plentiful waters. When the French explorers came, fur trading began.

The chief means of transportation in those days was by boat and there was many a ship's captain who feared the unpredictable storms and gales that blew along the peninsula.

The crossing between Lake Michigan and Green Bay between the peninsula mainland and the islands at its tip was a nightmare for both the Indians and traders who passed by in birchbark canoes and wooden freighters. The passage is filled with shoals and shallows and a deep channel making it a perfect breeding pot for sudden tempests as the two bodies of water join. Many a ship foundered in these waters and small wooden crafts were dashed against the limestone cliffs. The French called it *Porte Des Morts*, the Door of the Dead, from whence the peninsula gets its name.

The oldest village in Door County is Baileys Harbor, named after a ship's captain who sought refuge here in a storm.

In 1848, Captain Bailey left Buffalo, N. Y., for Milwaukee with a group of immigrants bound for the West. A northeast wind began to



Coastguard lighthouse

blow on Lake Michigan and as the ship tossed in the waves the captain spotted an inlet of water along the peninsula shore. Since the waters were uncharted Bailey was not sure whether the bay was deep enough for his vessel, but hearing the cries of his frightened passengers he took the chance. They landed safely and found wild raspberries which they used for food until the storm blew over several days later.

Elated by his discovery of "paradise," Bailey brought back stories of the peninsula and soon that part of the county became known

(Continued on Page 10)

Discovering Wisconsin's Door County

To appreciate Door County one need only walk along one of its rocky shores, reflect on its abundant natural beauty, and breathe its clean, crisp, cool air.

But for those who wish to pursue a more active itinerary, the peninsula offers tourists a bounty of recreational endeavors.

Scuba divers will find adventure in watery depths among the many ships wrecked in long ago winter storms. There's swimming, sailing, and fishing of course, and for the land lubber, bicycles can be rented at many stores on the mainland. There's horseback riding, tennis and golf and camping facilities too numerous to mention.

Shoppers can spend hours browsing through the many antique, curio and gift shops and for the cultured, the Peninsula Players perform some of Broadway's hits during the summer in the 500-seat "Theatre-in-a-Garden."

Don't miss a Door County fish boil, a ritual on the peninsula. The tradition began 100 years ago when lumbermen, finding whitefish and lake trout plentiful, discovered an easy way to prepare a meal outdoors by boiling the fish and potatoes together in a huge caldron stoked by a wood-fueled fire.

The potatoes go in first followed by huge chunks of fish wrapped in cheesecloth. Fuel is thrown on the fire three times making the kettle boil over removing the excess fish oil. It's almost as much fun to watch as it is to eat. The fish, served with melted butter, reminds some visitors of lobster. Although this is casual dining to say the least, it is very popular on the peninsula so visitors should make a reservation or be prepared to stand in line at the door.

Although Door County's peak season is summer and many places of interest are closed during the colder months, the peninsula is gradually becoming a year-round recreation area. Two ski hills and miles and miles of marked cross country skiing and snowmobile trails cater to winter sports enthusiasts.

While the unusually dry weather has caused the annual colorama to be brief and less brilliant this year, autumn is still a popular season for leaf lookers.

Since many of the cottages, motels and resorts are closed during cold weather and are quickly booked during peak seasons and festival weekends, visitors planning a trip to Door County should make reservations in advance.

Information on accommodations and places of interest in Door County are available from

(Continued on Page 11)

Peninsula:

(Continued from Page 9)

as "Baileys Harbor" by the captain's fellow shipmen.

The owner of the shipping line, Alanson Sweet, was intrigued by the stories and by the samples of cord wood and building stone that the captain brought back to port. Sweet sent his men to build a pier on the harbor and set up a lumber mill and stone quarry.

On the bay side of the peninsula lies the quiet little village of Ephraim. In the New Testament Ephraim was a city on the edge of the wilderness and so it was on the peninsula when a band of weary settlers, followers of the Moravian faith, came here in 1853 to clear a space on the county's rocky shore. The settlers suffered through crop failures and harsh winters but finally prospered and were followed by more pioneers of German and Scandinavian descent. Many of the original white frame buildings still remain and the village has retained its Old World flavor.

Washington Island, at the tip of the peninsula, has the distinction of being the oldest Icelandic settlement in the United States. The island was inhabited many years ago by the Polawatomi Indians who fished in what are perhaps the most plentiful waters in the Great Lakes. They were followed by Germans, Scandinavians and Irish and the Icelanders who arrived around 1870. The sparsely populated island remains remote today and is still inhabited by descendants of the Icelandic settlers. Its quiet beaches, parks, and rustic countryside are reached by ferry from the mainland.

From Washington Island's northeastern shore the limestone cliffs of Rock Island are visible across the water. The island settlement was originally a center for fishing and fur trading but since it was lacking in good harbors the settlers eventually moved to the mainland leaving the island a deserted wilderness.

Then in about 1914 Icelandic inventor Chester Thordarson, who made his fortune inventing and manufacturing electrical appliances, heard of the colony of Icelanders on Washington Island and went off to pay a call on his countrymen. When he saw Rock Island, he purchased it outright and began to build a second colony. Eventually the inventor, preoccupied with his idealistic plans, went bankrupt and his island became a state park.

The founding of Gill's Rock, on the northwestern edge of the mainland, is a story that goes back more than 100 years.

A boat owned by an expert fisherman in the area was caught in a late autumn storm and thrown onto the shore. When he returned the next spring the fisherman found his vessel so

high above the water's edge that he could not launch it.

Allen Bradley, a man renowned for his physical strength, returned with the fishman and after much struggle the two men finally set the vessel in the water. Their task was made difficult by the porcupines, also called hedgehogs, which had gnawed so many holes in the craft that it would hardly float.

Despite these difficulties, Bradley was so taken by this place he called "Hedgehog Harbor" that he stayed behind and became its first settler in 1858.

The village was later renamed Gill's Rock for Elias Gill, a landowner in the area. The former name is listed on old maps of the county and is still used today by some of the old timers on the peninsula.

The largest city on the peninsula today is Sturgeon Bay. Located about half way up Green Bay, which is frozen several months of the year, Sturgeon Bay was an unfavorable spot for shipbuilding until the canal linking Green Bay and Lake Michigan was completed in 1882. The construction of large fishing vessels and freighters became a booming operation and today the city is the largest inland ship building port on the Great Lakes.

Once an uncharted wilderness, Door County grew into a string of sleepy little villages lining its rugged shore where settlers, preoccupied with carving out a modest existence, concentrated on the work at hand — shipping, fishing, hunting, felling the tall trees which grew in the primitive forests and farming the peninsula's rocky soil.

The real Door County boom didn't begin until the early 1900's when a fortune was discovered in the cherry tree, which grew where other crops often failed. Large tracts of land were covered with orchards, their white blossoms welcoming spring and their red fruit glistening in the summer sun.

It was during this, the first half of the cen-



Northwest suburbanites reshape a 100-year-old settlement in Fish Creek.

tury, that the peninsula prospered and grew in population. After a few years, however, Door County lost its enchantment for the cherry.

The weather made the cherry business unpredictable and many harvests were unprofitable. Finally during the financial hardships of the 30s the cherry orchards began to disappear. Many were replaced by apple orchards but fruit growing never again became a big business on the peninsula.

Today the orchards serve mainly as scenery for tourists who pass by the neat rows of quality trees and stop at roadside stands to purchase the tasty fresh fruit.

For all its popularity, Door County remains relatively uncommercialized today. There are no large hotel chains on the peninsula and the fast food franchises have not yet made their mark here. Many of the inhabitants of the peninsula are intent on keeping it that way — striving to preserve that element of wilderness, that quaint Old World charm, and the legends of the hearty peninsula pioneers.

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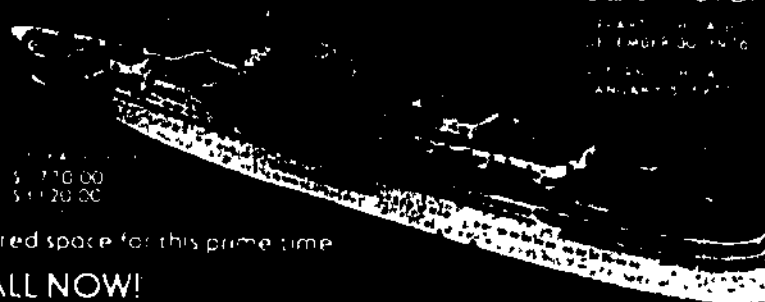
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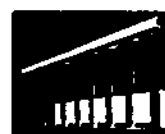
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Discover:

(Continued from Page 9)

the Door County Chamber of Commerce located on highways 57 and 42 just south of Sturgeon Bay — P. O. Box 219, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 54235, 414-743-4456. Information is also available from the Wisconsin Information Center, 205 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60601, DE 2-7274.

The favored route from the suburbs to Door County is I-94 to Milwaukee, Rte. 141 to Manitowish and Rte. 42 onto the peninsula.

A few of the scenic, educational and historic attractions in Door County are:

- **State Parks.** Door County has five state parks, more than any other county in the nation. Peninsula State Park, located between Fish Creek and Ephraim, is one of the most popular. It has a 75-foot observation tower providing a magnificent view of the peninsula, an 18-hole golf course reputed to be one of the world's ten most beautiful, sandy beaches, boat landings, a nature center and amphitheater and 500 campsites. The out-of-state daily admission fee is \$2.50. A camping fee, which is additional, varies from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a night depending on the season.

- **County and village parks.** Perhaps the most popular of these parks is the hard-to-find Cave Point County Park located off the main road on the Lake Michigan shore south of Jacksonport. Caves carved by the waves in the craggy limestone shore create a spectacular sight, a favorite with camera bugs.

- **Lighthouses.** The peninsula has more lighthouses per mile than any other area in the United States. The grounds of the U. S. Coast-guard station and lighthouse, located on the canal east of Sturgeon Bay, are open to visitors daily. Eagle Lighthouse, located in Peninsula

(Continued on Page 12)



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(Continued from Page 11)
State Park, was built in 1868 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The lighthouse is open during the summer and the grounds are open year round. Another lighthouse on remote Cana Island north of Baileys

Harbor has become so popular with photographers that it is almost a trademark for Door County.

- **Ridges Sanctuary**, a 700-acre botanical museum located on the northern edge of Baileys Harbor, offers self-guided tours year round. A national landmark, the area features unique linear ridges paralleling the Lake Michigan shore.
- **Washington Island**. Except for a museum

of Indian and pioneer artifacts and a model farm, there are few tourist attractions on this remote island. Ferries make the 40-minute trip between the mainland and the island year round. One way fares are \$1.25 for adult passengers, 50 cents for children and \$.50 for autos and 50 cents for bicycles. During the summer the motorized "Cherry Train" and Washington Island bus tours offer narrated sightseeing excursions. Boat excursions

to nearby Rock Island are also available in the summer and early fall.

- Other places of interest, some open year round and others open in summer only, include The Farm, four miles north of Sturgeon Bay on Rte. 57; Aqualand, off Rte. 57 south of Sister Bay; Chief Oshkosh Museum in Egg Harbor; Door County Museum in Sturgeon Bay; Door Peninsula Wine Co. in Carlsville; and the Von Stiehl Winery in Algoma, just south of Door County.



To some of its inhabitants the peninsula is the Cape Cod of the Midwest.

On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

The Civil Aeronautics Board has published a new booklet for prospective passengers on non-charter flights to help them plan flights, save air fare and iron out travel problems.

"Consumer's Guide to International Air Travel" is available free by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 40, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A seven-day-a-week visitor information center has been opened by the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau in the Benjamin H. Swig Pavilion in Hallidie Plaza at Powell and Market Streets.

The center is stocked with bureau literature and staffed by personnel conversant in French, German, Italian, Japanese and Spanish as well as English. Representatives are on duty during daytime hours.

The Ceylon Tourist Board has published a new pamphlet, "Camera Safari in Sri Lanka,"

which contains information on the photographic possibilities in the wild game preserves of this island off the southeast coast of India.

It describes the animals, ranging from elephant and leopard to bear and loris, that can be seen and photographed, and tells the best times to capture them on film. There are over 200 varieties of bird, of which 20 species are indigenous to this country and can be seen nowhere else.

The new pamphlet, which is free of charge, may be obtained by writing to the Ceylon Tourist Board, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017.

Bicycle lovers who wish to tour France over picturesque country roads rather than on crowded highways, may want to contact an organization specializing in bicycle tours.

Bicy Club De France is located at 7, Rue Ambroise-Thomas, Paris 9, telephone 521-3662.

Peninsula autumn festival

October is fall festival time in Door County. Although many of the villages on the peninsula organize festival events, the focus of the autumn get-together is in Sister Bay.

This year's Sister Bay Fall Festival will be held Oct. 8-10. One of the highlights will be the musical "Camelot" performed by Lions Club members, with males taking all the parts. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, 6:30 Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Friday's activities include an all-day carnival, special sales by merchants, a flea market, arts and crafts. At the village hall a Jaycees fish boil will be held from 4:30 to 8 p.m., a Women's Club cake walk at 7 p.m. and dance at 10 p.m. Fireworks will explode over the waterfront at 9:15 p.m.

On Saturday the carnival, special sales, and arts and crafts exhibits continue with helicopter rides and a polka band. At 9 a.m. the American Legion offers a corn roast and beer, while the Jaycees and the Lions sell brats and beer. A Moravian bake sale and bazaar will be held at 10 a.m. and a parade starts at 11 a.m. on the north end of the village. A drill team and horse show get under way at 12:30 p.m. followed by an auction at 2 p.m. and a drawing for prizes at 4:30.

Sunday's events begin with beer and brats served by the fire department at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. a helicopter will drop hundreds of ping pong balls on the crowds. Balls can be redeemed for prizes. A carnival and helicopter rides will be held all day.

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The famous, rich and powerful

DOLORES by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, 210 pages, \$6.95).

THE R DOCUMENT by Irving Wallace (Simon & Schuster, 363 pages, \$3.95).

THE FOUNTAINS by Sylvia Wallace (Morrow, 321 pages, \$6.95).

by Barry Simon

Novels can be great escapes from daily problems and routines — even better escapes than TV since they last longer and are uninterrupted by commercials.

This season's selection of popular (or, many insist, formula) fiction was produced by some of the pros in the field — best-selling writers with unblemished records for turning out real page turners.

When Jacqueline Susann died in 1974 she had three consecutive best-sellers (including "Valley of the Dolls") and \$9 million in royalties to her credit.

Her final novel, the posthumously published "Dolores," is definitely destined for similar success. Its protagonist, after all, is a carbon copy of Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis — a woman whose private life provokes insatiable public curiosity.

When Dolores Ryan's husband, the young Irish Catholic President, is assassinated, she is left with too many children and too meager an income to support her in the high style to which she has become accustomed. One of her major problems, for instance, is a love for

designer clothes but never enough money to buy them.

In an attempt to improve her financial affairs, she agrees to a mutually loveless marriage with a French business tycoon. She needs his money. He needs her international prestige to boost him to the presidency of France.

He lavishes gifts (of the 60 carat diamond variety) on her, but lavishes love on his mistress, a famous ballerina.

The dialogue is super slick; the characters super stereotyped. But it's amusing, though not terribly challenging, to connect them with their real life counterparts.

Take for instance, Mrs. Ellwood Lyons, wife of the Vice President who succeeds the assassinated President. Returning to Washington after the assassination, the just "anointed" first couple disembark from Air Force One. "Mrs. Lyons was furious. Her husband was President. He had been sworn in on the plane. Why was he walking behind the young girl, (Dolores) as if she was still the reigning Queen?"

Irving Wallace's latest is also about politics and also features some easily recognizable Washington characters and situations.

Set in the indefinite future, the plot revolves around an FBI scheme to take over the United States by means of a proposed 35th amendment. The amendment, by suspending the Bill of Rights, will allow the FBI to create a

police state. Another of its frightening features is that all power will rest in the tyrannical hands of the FBI Director — a man who closely resembles the late J. Edgar Hoover.

At the novel's opening, the amendment will become law as soon as it's ratified by two more states. The President and most of the public and Congress wholeheartedly support it because they believe the FBI's new plan is the only means of curbing increasingly violent and uncontrollable crimes.

But Christopher Collins, young, newly-appointed Attorney General, has grave doubts about the amendment and sets out to block its passage.

His attempt to expose the amendment's terrifying implications brings him to Argo City, a small town where the new police state government is being secretly tested. He meets a high school teacher who has just been fired for teaching the Bill of Rights, an incident which illustrates the novel's theme — "If fascism ever comes to the United States, it will be because the people voted it in."

This political drama is stocked with one-dimensional characters, but then again, so was Watergate. It's also interesting to note that just a few years ago, "The R Document's" plot would have seemed farfetched. The fact

that today it seems almost trite and almost believable is an unfortunate comment on where we've come.

If her first novel is any indication, Sylvia Wallace has captured husband Irving's secret of success. Although the book's subject and setting are far removed from Washington, like most best-sellers, it still stars the rich and powerful.

"The Fountains" focuses on five women who have retreated to a lavish beauty spa to rest, recuperate and rethink their lives. Each is facing a major crisis.

Middle-aged Charlotte's husband has left her for a younger woman; Gillian is growing careless about keeping her lover a secret from her husband; Drucilla's marriage is coming apart and she doesn't know why; Elena is recovering from an unwanted abortion; and Rita must decide between her career and the man she loves.

Fortunately, though, "The Fountains" has more to offer than this cliché-ridden and superficial saga. It also offers an insider's look at how the rich rejuvenate at places like the Greenhouse and Main Chance, where a week's tab runs over \$1,000.

Capital reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

Best Sellers Fiction

TRINITY — Leon Uris.

DOLORES — Jacqueline Susann.

TOUCH NOT THE CAT — Mary Stewart.

ORDINARY PEOPLE — Judith Guest.

SLEEPING MURDER — Agatha Christie.

THE LONELY LADY — Harold Robbins.

THE DEEP — Peter Benchley.

THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK — Victoria Holt.

CROWNED HEADS — Tom Tryon.

THE GOLDEN GATE — Allaire Maclean.

Non-Fiction

PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Gail Sheehy.

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.

THE FINAL DAYS — Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

THE RIGHT AND THE POWER — Leon Jaworski.

A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR — William Stevenson.

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS — Irving Howe.

A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.

SCOUNDREL TIME — Lillian Hellman.

FIRE AND ICE — Andrew Tobias.

LORETTA LYNN: COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER — Loretta Lynn and George Vecsey.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): At work and in personal relationships you are at your best. When given plenty of freedom. If someone who wants to tighten your slack appears, you should assume positive (though not necessarily menacing) posture. Killjoy gets the message **EVENTUALLY**. Week squeaks to a halt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a natural ability to make and to hang on to money. When entertaining, however, you're most generous. To you, dear Taurus, the sharing is what counts. If caught with your cupboard bare, you simply serve peanut butter sandwiches (by candlelight, of course) and delight your guests to no end. Week ends with a glow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Because your mind is so quick, Gem, you often are light years ahead of others in your thinking. You find intellectual slowpokes most annoying and have precious little patience with them. This week, Swifty, you meet your match. Good luck!

Olga knows

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop living in the past, Moonbaby. Instead of constantly harking back to "the good ol' days," try to enjoy **TODAY**. The few seconds it takes you to read this message are very precious and will never return again. As they say on the boulevards, "NOW is where it's at."

LEO (July 23-August 22): Many opinions formed in youth stay with you for life, Leo, thus you are thought to have a "closed mind." You have the courage of your convictions, but have you the courage to attack your convictions? If truth is what you really seek, this may be necessary.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): What you may lack in breadth of vision, Virgo, you more than make up for in ability to analyze. Your first instinct when facing a problem is to break it down and analyze it. You **MUST** know the how, why, when and where. This week you get some (but not all) answers to nagging problems.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): When you're being indecisive, Libra, it's because you see (too clearly, perhaps) all sides of a problem, and choosing a side is difficult for one with such a keen sense of justice. This week you are again impaled on horns of proverbial dilemma.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your analytical mind also operates on an intuitive level, Scorp, and this week puzzle is presented which taxes all of your mental resources. Key is awareness through your senses. Keep eyes, ears and mind open.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You're not much on details, Sag, but your general sense of planning is more than admirable. With proper training you can do just about anything you please. Attack old problem from new angle this week. Wacko week ends on silly note.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You're the soul of rationality, Cap, and because of this friends seek you out for advice. You see what others cannot. You're seldom fooled and you are **NEVER** hurried when making a decision. Full Moon takes its usual toll and by last day you're ready to flip. Over and out.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Your thinking is often ahead of its time, Aquari, and thus not appreciated by your associates. So what! You don't give a fig what others think anyway. Before last day outrageous idea occurs. Don't flash. It may contain more than kernel of wisdom.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You're seldom at a loss for ideas, Pisces, though you often find it difficult to present your ideas coherently. Begin by sorting wheat from chaff. Keep what is worthwhile and pitch the rest. Full Moon does its usual damage. Week ends with a holler.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Sometimes principles of dummy play seem to conflict. Thus, in general, declarer should defer a problem as long as possible in the hope that he will acquire information or that the problem will just go away.

Acting on this principle, declarer will take dummy's ace of diamonds, play out four rounds of trumps, cash the clubs and then discard two hearts from dummy on the high diamonds before leading a heart to try to guess how to play the suit.

By this time West, with a smidgeon of bridge ability, will know enough to play a low heart. South will have nothing better than a 50 per cent chance to guess right.

An expert South will study the dummy before playing to trick one and see that the time

to play hearts is early and not late. He can learn nothing from the opponents. Why let them learn anything from him.

So expert South leads a spade to his ace and puts the eight of hearts on the table. West is caught asleep at the switch. He hesitates and then produces the ace of hearts to give declarer his slam on a silver platter.

NORTH (D)

♠ Q 10 8 5

♥ K J 9 6 4

♦ A

♣ A J 4

2

WEST

♠ 6 3

♥ A 7 2

♦ 10 9 8 6 4

♣ 9 7 5

EAST

♠ 4 2

♥ Q 5 3

♦ 7 5 3 2

♣ 10 8 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A K J 9 7

♥ 10 8

♦ K Q J

♣ K Q 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♦

Renaissance series features early music

The Old Town Renaissance Consort will present a series of concerts of early music this Sunday through Dec. 12.

The music of Ludwig Senfl, 16th Century German master composer will be performed Sunday. Other concerts include: the music of Renaissance Poland Oct. 31 and Nov. 7; and the music of Guillaume Dufay, first composer of the Renaissance, Dec. 5 and 12.

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at St. Clements Church, 642 W. Deming Pl., Chicago. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Shelby Lyman on chess

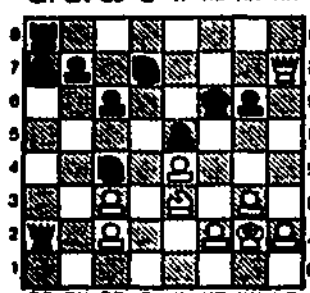
BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Sacrifice another piece!

Again Bobby Fischer has surprised everyone with a series of unexpected moves.

It all began in July when World Champion Anatoly Karpov publicly expressed his willingness to play a non-title match. Few thought Fischer would respond, but now apparently a match is imminent.

BEGINNER'S CORNER

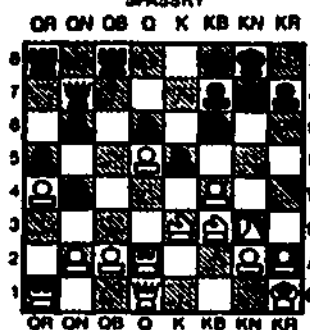
KANTOR
OR ON OB Q K KB KN KR



OR ON OB Q K KB KN KR
LYMAN
WHITE MATES IN 2

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 20.P#8
SPASSKY



OR ON OB Q K KB KN KR
MECKING
SPASSKY FINDS A MOVE!

Despite a shroud of secrecy and a welter of conflicting statements, the following picture of what transpired has emerged:

The two titans of chess met a number of times in three different countries, i.e. Japan, Spain, and Sweden. All major details have been settled except for the match's starting date, which is probably 5-8 months hence. The playing site is Manila.

It appears that the event will consist of 30-plus games, played for a total purse of \$3.5-5 million dollars. According to one report, Karpov will resign his world title if he loses.

Boris Spassky showed a brief flash of his best form in the 16th round of the Manila Interzonal Tournament against tournament winner Henrique Mecking.

In the position in SOLVE-IT, Spassky won material by first sacrificing a pawn with 20. . . P-K5! 21.NxP, NxN; 22.BxN, and then piling up on the awkwardly placed white pieces on the king file.

Spassky then won in short order.

Mecking	Spassky
20. . .	P-K5
21. NxP	KxN
22. BxN	Q-K2
23. Q-B3	R-K1
24. R-Q4	P-B4
25. BxP	QxB
26. B-Kxch	RxB
27. PxR	QxQ
28. PxQ	NxP
29. R(R)-Q1	NxR
30. RxN	R-B1
31. P-N4	P-N3
32. R-Q6	PxP
33. R-QN5	R-B3
34. RxP(4)	P-Q4
35. R-N5	P-Q5
36. R-Q5	R-Q5

Resigns . . .

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White "sacs" his bishop with 1.B-N5ch!. The move 1. . . KxB allows 2.Q-R4 mate! While 1. . . K-K3 is met by 2.Q-K7, also mate.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

The U.S. Postal Service will release an embossed envelope Oct. 15 saluting both the Bicentennial and the Centennial of the United States. First day ceremonies will be held at Los Angeles during the annual convention of the United Postal Stationery Society meeting at SESCO, the annual philatelic exhibition of the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California.

The 15-cent envelope is a replica of one issued in 1876 at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia only the dates and denominations have been changed. It is based upon the design of the green 3-cent stamp issued at Philadelphia, which was recognized as the world's first commemorative issue.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Centennial Envelope, Postmaster, Los Angeles, CA 90052" enclosing the proper remittance, which is 15-cents per envelope, by check or money order. The 6 1/2 envelope will be supplied unless collectors specify the larger No. 10 size.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

To eliminate the need for Postal Service personnel to apply return addresses, customers are requested to send self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size, or return address labels with their orders.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will mark the 92nd anniversary of the birth of the late President's wife, Eleanor, with a cacheted commemorative cover.

The birthday covers will be franked with one 5-cent Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative of 1963 (Scott No. 1236) and one 8-cent World Peace issue of 1959 (no. 1129). They will be canceled Oct. 11 at Hyde Park, N. Y., the site of the Roosevelt home.

Covers are \$1 each from the "FDR Philatelic Society, P. O. Box 150-K, Clinton Corners, N. Y. 12514." Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope for their return.

For those of you who have asked about international bank drafts, these are orders drawn on the Chase Manhattan Bank which permit American buyers to purchase items whose prices are quoted in foreign currency. For example, if you wished to buy stamps costing eight East Caribbean dollars from a West Indian post office, you would tell your local bank you wanted an international bank draft for that sum. They would then check the fluctuating rate of exchange and quote you the equivalent price in U. S. currency. You would then pay the bank the U. S. sum, plus a small service fee, and mail the draft to the foreign post office; they redeem the amount in their own money and mail you your purchased items.

International postal money orders may accomplish the same end but a postal service employee told me the bank drafts probably were better because the banks keep a closer eye on the fluctuating rate of exchange.

View fall colors while riding a trolley

View the splendor of the change in seasons in an unusual way this fall. Ride through the countryside in a trolley.

The Fox River Line museum in South Elgin is offering a three-mile round trip trolley ride from South Elgin's Castlemuir Depot on Ill. Rte. 31 along the tree-lined right-of-way of the old Elgin to Aurora electric line, a few feet from the Fox River.

The trolley will run Saturdays from 1 to 5

p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors can ride on either a 1913 vintage wooden Chicago Aurora and Elgin car or an open-air trolley from Rio de Janeiro. The 25-minute rides cost \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children 12 and under.

While visitors are there they can stop at the museum and wander through the displays of trolleys. The museum is located on Ill. Rte. 31 south of the Northwest Tollway.

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Free countertop with kitchen cabinet set!

During this huge sale, you get our standard gold and white Formica® countertop *free* when you buy any base and wall kitchen cabinet set, at our regular low discount prices.

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THE
HERALD

tv time

October 2-8, 1976

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**Barbara Walters debuts with
Harry Reasoner on ABC News**

Sports only

SATURDAY, October 2

- 12:30 **7** NCAA Football
 1:00 **9** Lead-off Man
 1:15 **5** Major League Baseball
 1:30 **1** Baseball
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 "World Karate Championships" and "Super Joe
 Einhorn's Record Motorcycle Jump"
 4:00 **7** Wide World of Sports
 4:30 **15** Baseball Report
 4:30 **7** Ara's World
 10:30 **15** Wrestling

SUNDAY, October 3

- 9:00 **2** Football
 Highlights of the Notre Dame vs. Michigan State game.
 11:00 **10** Wrestling Superstars
 12:00 **1** Football
 Oakland Raiders vs. New England Patriots.
 7 Football
 Highlights of previous days college games.

If the Bear game is sold out Channel 2 will
 pre-empt regular programming
 to telecast the game.

- 1:00 **9** Lead-off Man
 1:15 **10** Baseball
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
 1:30 **2** Sports Legends
 Otto Graham is featured this week.
 2:00 **2** Jack Pardee Show
 2:30 **2** NFL Today
 3:00 **2** Football
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Miami Dolphins
 4:30 **7** Ara's Sports World

MONDAY, October 4

- 8:00 **2** Football
 Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings.

For the kids

SATURDAY, October 2

- 12:00 **2** **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 The film from England tells about a boy who be-
 comes a member of the junior fire brigade and gets
 involved in a rather explosive situation with two
 thieves.
5 KIDSWORLD
 Television news program directed at children.
 6:30 **2** **THE MUPPETS**
 Kermit the Frog and the Muppet Family join their
 guest Jim Nabors in songs and dances.
5 WILD KINGDOM
 "Snake River Birds of Prey" Part II.

SUNDAY, October 3

- 3:00 **7** **STORYBOOK THEATRE**
 "The Nightingale" Starring Thomas Mitchell, Liam
 Sullivan. Host: Shirley Temple Black.
 5:00 **7** **WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
 A look at earthquakes around the world, why and
 how they happen.
 6:00 **5** **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
 "One Little Indian" Part II. An A.W.O.L. cavalryman
 and an Indian boy escape into the desert aboard a
 cantankerous camel.
7 COS
 Bill Cosby and guests in an entertaining hour for
 the entire family.
9 **WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
 Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso
 explore Truk lagoon in the South Pacific, once the
 central staging area for the Japanese fleet during
 World War II.

7:00 **12** LAST OF THE WILD

Story of the cone shell snails of the South Pacific.

7:30 **6** ANIMAL WORLD

8:00 **1** NOVA

Anthropologist Asen Balikci revisits the Netsilik
 Eskimos of Pelly Bay, ten years after filming their
 traditional way of life.

WEDNESDAY, October 6

3:30 **7** HOTDOG

Jonathan Winters and Woody Allen show how to
 make plywood, all about a steam train, license
 plates and how to pack sardines. Jo Anne Worley
 explains how a cuckoo clock works.

On the cover



Barbara Reynolds joins ABC News this fall as co-
 anchor of "ABC News With Harry Reasoner and
 Barbara Walters," premiering Monday at 6 p.m.

often behave like newlyweds, holding hands and chatting together at parties as if they were unaware of everyone else. Except when Crenna is working they are rarely apart.

They live in an exclusive area of Encino, overlooking the San Fernando valley.

Home is a rambling French country style dwelling surrounded on all sides by shade trees. The grounds are almost invisible from the street. A long driveway, guarded by an electrically controlled iron gate, leads the visitor past a swimming pool, guest house and fish ponds.

The house itself ranks among the best appointed in Hollywood. Penni is a licensed decorator who has combined modern comfort with antique elegance. Their selection of

garage property recently destroyed by insects.

In addition to their home, the Crennas own a northern California lake where they spend the summers. Dick and Richard spend their happiest hours backpacking into the high Sierra.

The actor is an avid tennis player and a frequent performer in pro-celebrity tournaments. Among his closest friends is Mike (Mannix) Connors. The two stars often play on Connors' court, not far from the Crenna home.

An old hand at situation comedy, Crenna began his career as the radio voice of Walter Denton on the old "Our Miss Brooks Show." He co-starred with Eve Arden in the television version of the series.

Thereafter

he spent six seasons in "The Real McCoys" with Walter Brennan. His most recent series was "Slattery's People," which left the air some 10 years ago.

These days Dick is required to be at the studio by mid-morning five days a week for script readings and rehearsals of the new CBS comedy. The sessions often run well into the evening.

"All's Fair" is taped on Tuesday evenings. The rehearsal as well as the final shows are taped before live audiences. The best of both shows are combined in the final product.

Crenna is a family oriented man who at-

tends few Hollywood functions. He and Penni entertain occasionally at home for two or three couples.

He has a sharp, crackling wit which evokes more laughs than most professional comedians can muster. His knowledge of comedy is encyclopedic. He contributes his own humor to every script.

He is as good a businessman as he is an actor. For that reason Dick Crenna has enjoyed the luxury of selectivity about his work as well as about his private life style.

(United Press International)

Saturday, October 2

MORNING

- 8:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
 8:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
23 TV College
 8:45 **2** Local News
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety
2 Woody Woodpecker
2 Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show
2 U.S. Farm Report
2 Villa Alegre
 7:15 **23** TV College
 7:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2 Pink Panther
2 Daniel Boone
2 Mister Rogers
 8:00 **2** Jabberjaw
2 Sesame Street
23 TV College
 8:30 **2** Tarzan
2 Scooby
2 Doo/Dynomutt Hour
2 Movie
 "Paris Playboys" (see movies)
2 Big Blue Marble
 8:45 **23** TV College
 9:00 **2** Shazam/Tale Hour
2 McDuff, Talking Dog
2 Electric Company
2 Friends of Man
 9:30 **2** Monster Squad
2 Krofft's Supershow
2 Mister Rogers
2 Chesperito
2 Batman Hour
23 TV College
 10:00 **2** Ark II
2 Land of the Lost

- 2** Movie
 "Comin' Round the Mountain" (see movies)
23 Electric Company
 10:15 **23** TV College
 10:30 **2** Clue Club
2 Big John, Little John
2 Zoom (Captioned)
2 Movie
 "African Treasure" (see movies)
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert
2 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
2 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
2 Adams Chronicle (Captioned)
2 Best of Soul Train
23 TV College
 11:30 **2** Way Out Games
2 Muggsy
2 American Bandstand
2 Charlando
23 TV College

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival
2 Kidsworld
2 Bonanza
2 Q.E.D.-TV
2 El Show Jibaro
2 Movie
 "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" (see movies)

- 23** Life in the Spirit
 2:30 **2** World of Survival
2 Football
 Teams to be announced
23 Hi Doug

- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
2 Grandstand
2 Lead-off Man
2 American Indian Artists
 "Fritz Scholder"
2 Una Cita Palomo
2 The Lesson
 1:15 **2** Baseball
 Teams to be announced
2 Baseball
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
 1:30 **2** Opportunity Line
2 Upstairs, Downstairs (Captioned)
2 Movie
 "The Amazing Colossal Man" (see movies)
2 Get Down
 A one-hour young adult dance and top record program featuring guest performers, a "rate a record" segment and dance instructions.

- 2:00 **2** Soul Train
2 Outdoor Sportsman
 2:30 **2** Zoom
2 Wrestling
2 Room 222
 3:00 **2** Campaign '78
 Race for the White House
2 Sesame Street
2 Lou Farina
2 Movie
 "The Rawhide Years" (see movies)
2 Movie
 "The Fast Kill" (see movies)
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular
 "World Karate Championships," "The Cup" \$250,000 race for 3-year-olds, and "Super Joe Elmhorn's Record Motorcycle Jump."

- 2** Best of Soul Train
 4:00 **2** Land of the Giants
2 Wide World of Sports
2 Bonanza
2 Electric Company
2 W. L.illard Show
 4:30 **2** Hogan's Heroes
2 Sesame Street
2 Petticoat Junction
 5:00 **2** The People
 The plight of the small businessman.
2 Bubble Gum Digest
2 Bewitched
2 Country Lanes
2 Beverly Hillbillies
2 High Chaparral
 5:30 **2** Network News
2 News Special
 "Battle For the White House"
2 Andy Griffith
2 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
2 Lucy Show

EVENING

- 8:00 **2** Local News
2 Sorting It Out
2 Dick Van Dyke
2 Mark of Jazz
 "Buddy Rich"
2 Polka Party
2 Emergency One
 Practice for the Barbershop Quartet is interrupted by the emergency situations of a man on a crash diet.
2 Maverick
 Mid-mannered Sam Harris discovers a mine in Indian territory and when he refuses to reveal its whereabouts to the renegade Fallon family, they kill him.
 6:30 **2** The Muppets
 Kermit the Frog and the Muppet Family join their guest Jim Nabors in song and dance.

Saturday highlights

7:00 The OnedIn Line

A BBC drama-series about tall ships in the 1860's. Tonight the first of 42-episodes.



David Soul (left) and Paul Michael Glaser are in the guise of recreational directors aboard a cruise ship they suspect is carrying an illegal drug shipment into the United States in "Murder at Sea" on "Starsky & Hutch" at 8 p.m.

3 Wild Kingdom
"Snake River Birds of Prey"
Part II.

5 Hollywood Squares

6 Odd Couple

10 La Traviata with Beverly Sills
Beverly Sills joins Richard
Friedricks for this totally new
production of Verdi's opera
La Traviata, performed by the
San Diego Opera Company.
The opera is conducted by
Julius Rudel and directed for
the stage by Tito Capobianco.

11 Polish Variety

7:00 2 Jeffersons

2 Emergency!
When a feisty, elderly woman
is brought to Rampart Gen-
eral suffering from chest
pains which might be a heart
attack—and refuses to be ex-
amined by anyone but an
older, experienced doctor—
she exasperates Dr. Kelly
Brackett.

7 Holmes and Yoyo

8 Peter Marshall

11 Ironside
Without Scotland Yard's au-
thority or approval, Ironside
tries to solve a killing in Lon-
don.

13 The Onedin Line
A special two-hour presenta-
tion of this BBC drama which
combines the first two
episodes of a 42-hour series
about sailing ships on the
seven seas in the 1850's.

7:30 2 Doc

8 Mr. T. and Tina

9 Rock of Ages

8:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore

2 Movie
"Breakout" (see movies)

2 Starsky and Hutch
Guest stars Will Geer, Jose

Ferrari, Pierre Aumont, Ron
Moody, Kay Medford, Carol
White and Ed Begley, Jr.
Starsky and Hutch pose as
Hack and Zack, entertainment
directors on a cruise ship, to
investigate a murder.

2 Movie
"The Conqueror Worm" (see
movies)

8:30 2 Bob Newhart

1 People to People

9:00 2 Carol Burnett

1 Love American Style
I—An ulcerous judge is con-
fronted with a friendly mess
when neighbors Mr. and Mrs.
Sommer and Mr. and Mrs.
Posnick decide they want to
exchange mates.
II—Beverly Arnold of the
Cleveland Canaries, after
being married before 75,000
football fans at the stadium to
Jackie Rhodes of the Rams,
decides she doesn't feel mar-
ried and wants a church wed-
ding.

11 Upstairs, Downstairs
Episode Twelve: "Facing
Fearful Odds" The time is
April 1918, the low points of
the Allied fortunes. Hudson
chastises the servants for any
defeatist talk, and Edward is
sent back to France.

11:30 The New Life in Christ

12 Dimensions 78

9:30 2 Love American Style
It's love at first sight when
Fred literally bumps into Amy
on a flight to San Francisco.
Fred's friend Marty urges him
to speak to the girl, but diffi-
dent Fred, instead, fantasizes
a dangerous situation that
brings him and Amy together.

10 Le Pellicule Del Sabado
En Noche

10 Superbook

10 Pro Football Playback

10:00 2 2 2 2 Local News

11 Crockett's Garden

11 Honeymooners

11 NFL Game of the Week

10:15 2 Network News

10:30 2 Movie
"Battle of the Bulge" (see
movies)

2 Saturday Night

2 Movie
"Morituri" (see movies)

11 WILLIAM HOLDEN sparks
★ danger as... The
Counterfeit Tracker

11 Movie
"Counterfeit Trailers" (see
movies)

11 David Susskind
Part I: Violence in Our
Schools and Part II: Polish-
Americans.

11 Lou Gordon
Ralph Nader discusses as-
pects of several leading politi-
cal candidates and talks
about his role as the nation's
leading consumer advocate.

11 Champions

11:30 11 Movie
"Herod, The Great" (see
movies)

12:00 2 Tilmon Tempo

12 Oral Roberts

1:00 2 Movie
"House of Strangers" (see
movies)

1:10 2 Nightbeat

1:15 2 Movie
"The Stripper" (see movies)

2 Movie
"A Distant Trumpet" (see
movies)

1:40 2 Movie
"The Invincible Six" (see
movies)

3:15 2 Movie
"The Texas Rangers" (see
movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Mary Tyler Moore

Q. Is the Mary Tyler Moore Show going off the air? If so, why? M.M.

A. This is the last season for the MTM show, mainly because Mary and some of the others connected with it have been so successful they want to do other things.

Q. How old is Dick Clark and what was the date of the first show of American Bandstand? B.B.

A. Dick was born on November 30 and although his biography doesn't give a year we would guess him to be in his early 40's. American Bandstand began in

Philadelphia as a local show in 1952. It hit the network in August of 1957 and even had a nighttime version for two months.



Bill Bixby

Q. I have been watching re-runs of "The Magician" and I wondered how many years it lasted. I think it's very good. Also didn't Bill Bixby its star have a series about a small boy and his father?

A. "The Magician" only made it for one season. It was in a bad time slot, and never allowed to succeed. Bixby's other series was "The Court-

ship of Eddie's Father" based on the Glenn Ford movie.

Q. Tell me who is the voice of Charlie on "Charlie's Angels"? P.T.
The voice belongs to A. John Forsythe.

Q. We would like to know if Ryan O'Neal and the man who starred in the TV version of "Paper Moon" are brothers.

A. O'Neal and Chris Connelly merely resemble each other. The connection goes back more than a dozen years when they portrayed brothers on the nighttime version of "Payton Place."



Chris Connelly

Sunday, October 3

MORNING

- 7:00 **2** Hudson Brothers
7 First Report
 7:15 **1** Buyer's Forum
 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
2 AG-USA
1 Community Calendar
1 Day of Discovery
 7:45 **7** What's Nu?
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
2 Everyman
7 Consultation
2 Mass for Shut-ins

26 REX HUBBARD ★ Carnegie Hall Special

- 26** Rex Hubbard Show
12 Oral Roberts
13 Jerry Falwell
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
12 Hour of Power
 9:00 **2** Football Highlights
 Notre Dame and Michigan State game.
26 Ministry of Rev. Al
2 Some of My Best Friends
2 Gigglesort Hotel
1 Issues Unlimited
11 It Is Written
 9:30 **2** Religious Special
7 QMagen
11 Hogan's Heroes
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
12 Casper and Friends
13 Jimmy Swaggart

Page 5

- 10:00 **2** Camera 3
5 Memorandum
7 Oddball Couple
1 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Joe Reyes: Philippine
12 Popeye
11 Leroy Jenkins
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
5 City Desk
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
12 Valley of Dinosaurs
11 Faith for Today
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers
5 Meet the Press
7 Issues and Answers
9 The Claco Kid
26 Wrestling Champions
12 Jetsons
11 Wrestling Superstars (Premiere)
 11:30 **2** Movie
 "Rio Conchos" (see movies)
5 Grandstand
11 Lone Ranger
11 Electric Company
12 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **5** Football
 Oakland vs. New England Patriots
7 Football
 Highlights of previous days
 College games.
1 One Step Beyond
11 Survive KK
12 Movie
 "Mrs. Parkington" (see movies)
12 I Spy

- 12:30 **11** Hogan's Heroes
11 Wall Street Week
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
 1:00 **7** Of Cabbages and Kings
9 Lead-off Man
11 La Traviata with Beverly Sills
26 Así Es Mi Tierra
12 Movie
 "The Demon Planet" (see movies)
 1:15 **12** Baseball
 Cuba vs. Montreal Expos
 1:30 **2** Sports Legends
 Featured this week is Otto Graham
7 Eyewitness Forum
 2:00 **2** Jack Pardee Show
7 Black on Black
 2:30 **5** N.F.L. Today
7 Feminine Franchise
26 Angelo Liberty
12 Movie
 "Attack of the Puppet People" (see movies)
 3:00 **2** Football
 Los Angeles Rams vs. Miami Dolphins
5 Faces of Hope
 A one-hour documentary on Yugoslavia, exploring its history, culture and people.
7 Storybook Theatre
 "The Nightingale" Starring Thomas Mitchell, Liam Sullivan, Judith Braun and Russell Collins. Host: Shirley Temple Black.
11 Rocky and Friends
 3:30 **11** Open Mind
 Gail Sheehy author of "Passages"
11 Superman
 4:00 **12** Chicago Camera
26 Passage to Adventure
 A tour of France
11 Movie
 "Raffles" (see movies)
11 America's Last King
12 Lucy Show

- 11** Flipper
 4:30 **7** Ara's Sports World
 Bowling tips from bowling superstar Dick Weber; a basketball game between St. Domitilla of Hillside and St. John Brebeuf of Niles grammar schools; competitive free-style skate-boarding championships from San Francisco, Calif.
11 French Chef
26 Bob Lewandowski
12 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Lassie
 5:00 **7** Wide World of Adventure
 A look at earthquakes around the world, why and how they happen and the damage they have caused.
11 Sunday Eve. Club
12 Partridge Family
11 Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **5** News
11 Space: 1999
12 Brady Bunch
11 Munsters

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes

5 WORLD TV PREMIERE! ★ MAJOR DISNEY MOVIE

- 5** World of Disney
 "One Little Indian" Part 2 The Army's plans to hang an A.W.O.L. cavalryman go awry when a cattle stampede destroys the gallows and the prisoner escapes on Rosie, a cantankerous camel.
7 COS
 The guests are Ben Arhur, Abe Vigoda, The Bay City Rollers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Fred the Cockerel, from ABC's "Barrett."

- 11** World of Jacques Cousteau
 Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso explore Truk lagoon in the South Pacific, once the central staging area for the Japanese fleet

- during World War II.
11 Crockett's Garden
26 Benny Zucchini
12 Emergency One
11 Jerry Falwell
 6:30 **9** World at War

Sunday highlights

8:00 The Way We Were

Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand in a first rate story about a love that couldn't work out.



Kojak searches for a bomber who kills innocent people by throwing a molotov cocktail through a restaurant window, at 8 p.m.

- 12 Book Beat**
"The Devil Finds Work" by James Baldwin
- 7:00 23 Sonny and Cher**
Quests Barbara Eden and the Smothers Brothers.
- 24 Movie**
"Earthquake" (Part II) (see movies)
- 25 Six Million Dollar Man**
Flip Wilson makes his dramatic debut in the dual role of the Prime Minister of an African nation and a small-time American entertainer who is scientifically programmed to impersonate the foreign dignitary during a state visit.
- 26 Mozart in Seattle**
With Milton Katims & Henry Kazyang
- 27 McHenric Theater**
- 28 Last of the Wild**
Story of the cone shell snails of the South Pacific.
- 29 Rex Humbard**

30 REX HUBBARD
★ Carnegie Hall Special

- 7:30 31 Hae Hae**
Donna Fargo and Red Sovine
- 32 Animal World**
- 33 Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:00 34 Kojak**
A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims by throwing a Molotov cocktail through the window of a Manhattan restaurant.
- 35 Movie**
"The Way We Were" (see movies)
- 36 News**
What happens when a Western life-style is imposed upon an ancient culture? Anthropologist Asen Balikci re-

- visits the Netsilik Eskimos of Pelly Bay, ten years after filming their traditional way of life.
- 37 Jimmy Swaggart Show**
- 38 Steve Allen**
- 39 The King is Coming**
- 8:30 40 Movie**
Quincy: "Go Fight City Hall — to the Death" (see movies)
- 41 Bobby Vinton Show**
Artie Johnson, Lainie Kazan and Foster Brooks
- 42 Una Cita Con Palermo**
- 43 Day of Discovery**
- 8:00 44 Delvecchio**
Delvecchio runs up against a gang of street-corner extortionists and victims too terrified to testify against their tormentors — a terror later justified when a police informant planted in the gang is found dead.
- 45 Lawrence Welk**
- 46 Masterpiece Theatre: The Moonstone**
Episode Five. Extra Jennings and Franklin Blake re-enact the crime, and Rachel becomes convinced of Blake's innocence. Back in London, the Indians follow a suspicious sailor, and finally the mystery of the Moonstone is solved.
- 47 Leroy Jenkins**
- 48 Merv Griffin**
- 49 It Is Written**
- 9:30 50 Muy Agrecedlo**
- 51 Best of Groucho**
- 52 Garner Ted Armstrong**
- 10:00 53 54 55 Local News**
- 56 Animation Festival**
- 57 Good News**
- 58 Dolly**
- 59 Get Smart**
Smart and 99 get an assistant for a tour — agent Samuels.
- 10:15 60 Network News**
- 61 Local News**

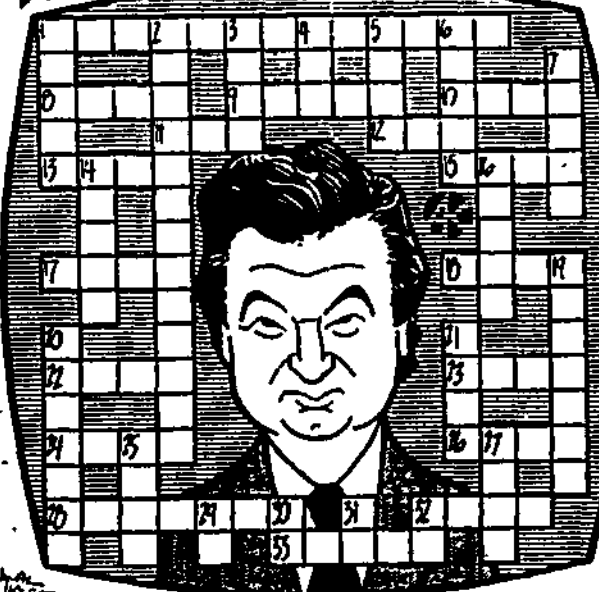
- 10:30 62 Two on 2**
Karen and Tony Barone, designers of several of Chicago's flashiest, most popular restaurants, report on preventing high school football injuries and investigate the wholesomeness of Chicago-area pizza.
- 63 Kup's Show**
- 64 Network News**
- 65 HUMPHREY BOGART**
★ **THE MALTESE FALCON**
Sam Spade's best!
- 66 Movie**
"The Maltese Falcon" (see movies)
- 67 Monty Python**
- 68 Vernon Lynone**
- 69 Chicago 78**
- 70 Movie**
"Pancho Villa" (see movies)
- 10:45 71 Hollywood Squares**
- 11:00 72 Wide World of Animals**
Aleutian Islands, where the giant Stellar sea lions come to breed and bear their young.
- 73 At the Top**
Dave Brubeck in an hour-long concert. Performances by his 3 sons, Darlous, 29; Chris, 24; and Danny, 21.
- 74 Soul Searching**
- 11:15 75 Movie**
"That Cold Day in the Park" (see movies)
- 11:30 76 David Nivens World**
- 77 Our People Los Hispanos**
- 12:00 78 Common Ground**
- 12:30 79 Nightbeat**
- 1:00 80 The Cromie Circle**
- 1:40 81 Movie**
"The Couch" (see movies)
- 2:30 82 Newsmakers**
- 3:00 83 Movie**
"A Covenant With Death" (see movies)

ACROSS

- 1 Featured star
- 8 Lucy
- 9 "Good Times" family
- 10 Miss Lollibrigida
- 11 "The --- Squad"
- 12 "He and ---"
- 13 "Name that ----"
- 15 British producer J. Arthur
- 17 Singer Campbell
- 18 Miss Myerson
- 22 Producer Preminger
- 23 David Brenner show
- 24 Pianist Peter
- 26 Actor Guinness
- 28 Popular Robert
- 32 Actress Bancroft
- 33 Singer Buck



TV Stars Screen by **AZ KILGORE**



DOWN

- 1 What Yoyo is
- 2 Featured show
- 3 Donna or Robert
- 4 "The Flying ----"
- 5 Dan Blocker role
- 6 It goes with TV
- 7 Larry or Bert
- 14 ---- Millie
- 16 Woody or Steve
- 19 David Birney show
- 20 Mike or Chuck
- 21 "Thin Man's" dog
- 25 ---- Jordach
- 27 "Superman's" Lois
- 29 "Truth -- Consequences"
- 30 "Who -- You Trust?"
- 31 "---- and the Chimp"
- 32 "---- the World Turns"

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 **Paris Playboys** ★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

10:00 **Comin' Round the Mountain** ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

10:30 **African Treasure** ★½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield. Bombasets out to find diamond smugglers

12:00 **Mr. Mugs Steps Out** ★★
(1943) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey. The East Side Kids' antics once again buy them more trouble than they can handle.

1:30 **Amazing Colossal Man** ★½
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Glen Langan, Cathy Downs. An Army colonel, burned in a plutonium explosion is growing uncontrollably

3:00 **The Rawhide Years** ★★
(1956) 1 hr. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy, William Demarest, William Gargan. A young gambler-adventurer becomes a fugitive from the law

5:30 **The Fast Kid** ★
(1973) 2 hrs. Tom Adams, Susie Hampton. In this suspenseful and fast-paced caper, six professionals steal \$20,000,000 worth of uncut diamonds

8:00 **Breakout** ★★
(1975) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Randy Quaid, Sherie North, John Huston, Alejandro Rey. A Texas bush pilot, who, after

being approached by the wife of an American unjustly incarcerated in a Mexican jail, accepts the challenge of freeing the prisoner via a daring helicopter rescue plan

8:30 **The Conqueror Worm** ★★
(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Robert Russell. Don't be fooled by title, this is an underrated low-budget period thriller.

10:30 **Battle of the Bulge** ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 45 min. Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan. December 1944. American lieutenant colonel realizing the Germans' weakness is lack of gasoline suggests that his men play a game of hide-and-seek with the enemy.

12:00 **Morturi** ★★
(1965) 1 hr. 45 min. Marlon Brando, Yul Brenner, Janet Margolin, Trevor Howard. Suspense drama, set in the early days of World War II, about the patriotic captain of a German ship

2:30 **Counterfeit Trader** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. 40 min. William Holden, Lilli Palmer. A naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government

11:30 **Herod, The Great** ★½
(1960) 2 hrs. Edmund Purdom, Sylvia Lopez. An Italian-made costumed spectacle which tells the story of Herod, returning from wars on Octavianus, suspecting the queen of adultery.

1:00 **House of Strangers** ★★
(1949) 1 hr. 40 min. Susan

Hayward, Edward G. Robinson, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Banker sets his four sons against each other, and lets his youngest son go to jail

1:15 **The Stripper** ★★½
(1963) 2 hrs. Joanne Woodward, Richard Beymer, Claire Trevor, Carol Lynely, Gypsy Rose Lee, Michael J. Pollard. A carnival girl, stranded in a small town, is taken in by an old friend

3:00 **The Invincible Six** ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommer, Curt Jurgens. Six fugitives attempt to steal the Iranian Crown Jewels.

5:30 **A Distant Trumpet** ★½
(1964) 2 hrs. 15 min. Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette.

3:15 **The Texas Rangers** ★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. George Montgomery, Gale Storm.

SUNDAY

11:30 **Rio Conchos** ★★
(1964) 2 hrs. Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa, Edmond O'Brien, Jim Brown.

12:00 **Mrs. Parkington** ★★
(1944) 2 hrs. 30 min. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford. The life of a willful woman who achieves her goal to become wealthy.

1:00 **The Demon Planet** ★
(1965) 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Norma Bengali. An explorer-scientist lands on a planet that is inhabited by advanced beings who have been seeking bodies to escape from their homes.

2:30 **Attack of the Puppet People** ★½
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar, John Hoyt. Shocker involves transformation of people into dolls

4:00 **Raffles** ★½
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. David Niven, Olivia de Havilland. A longue-en-cheek attitude toward the serious game of outwitting Scotland Yard is the cool of a safe-cracker

7:00 **Earthquake** ★★
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy.

8:00 **The Way We Were** ★★
2 hrs. 15 min. Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand, Bradford Dillman, Viveca Lindfors. First-class love story about political activist Streisand and her complete opposite, Joe College-type Redford

8:30 **Quincy: "Go Fight City Hall — To the Death"** ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Klugman, Lynnette Mettley, Garry Walberg, John S. Ragin. When the city controller dies, seemingly a suicide, following the apparent rape-slaying of his secretary, Quincy is dubious

10:30 **Maltese Falcon** ★★
(1941) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, Sam Spade's thrilling chase of the falcon, a few murders, and some hard-hearted love interest on the side.

11:00 **Pancho Villa** ★
(1972) 2 hrs. Telly Savalas, Clint Walker. The story of the

Mexican revolutionary who became the legendary bandit-hero of a nation

11:15 **That Cold Day in the Park** ★
(1969) 2 hrs. 30 min. Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns, Luana Anders, John Garfield, Jr. Contemporary drama about a Canadian spinster who tries to live up her life by taking in a young hippie who doesn't return her affection. Ugh!

1:40 **The Couch** ★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Grant Williams, Shirley Knight, Oslaw Simons, William Leslie. Goosier about a young man who is compelled to kill people before he visits his psychiatrist. Average thriller.

3:00 **A Covenant With Death** ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. George Maharis, Laura Devon, Gene Hackman. A concerned young judge is faced with a prisoner, unjustly accused of murder, who later killed a guard while in jail.

MONDAY

9:00 **I Could Go on Singing** ★★
(1963) 2 hrs. Judy Garland, Dick Bogarde, Jack Klugman. Singer, who gave up her illegitimate son in order to continue her career, later visits the boy who believes himself to be adopted child of his real father.

3:30 **Hotel** ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden. The owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds himself in a crisis

8:00 **Never Give an Inch** ★★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. A closely knit lumbering family in Oregon braves a general strike, facing fierce local opposition when they attempt to deliver a large order to a mill

10:30 **Going Home** ★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, Jan-Michael Vincent. Six year old Jimmy Graham discovers his mother dying from wounds inflicted by his father, Haeny, and at the subsequent trial Jimmy's testimony is instrumental in his father's conviction.

12:00 **The Norliss Tapes** ★★
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson, Claude Akins. A writer investigating the supernatural mysteriously disappears, leaving behind taped notes of his activities.

1:00 **Grand Illusion** ★★½
(1937) 2 hrs. Jean Gabin and Erich von Stroheim. Jean Renoir's anti-war classic based on actual events in World War I. This film deals with the senselessness of war and the fading glory of the German officer corps.

11:15 **Seven in Darkness** ★★½
(1969) 1 hr. 45 min. Milton Berle, Dina Merrill, Arthur O'Connell. A group of blind survivors of a chartered plane crash on a remote mountain

1:15 **Not With My Wife You Don't** ★½
(1958) 2 hrs. 30 min. Tony Curtis, Vera-Ellen, George C. Scott.

3:45 **2** Ambush at Tomahawk ★½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. John Hodiak, John Derek.

TUESDAY

9:00 **3** Enchantment ★★★
(1949) 2 hrs. David Niven, Teresa Wright, Evelyn Keyes, Farley Granger. Counterpointing two love affairs that take place 50 years apart.

3:30 **2** Hotel ★★
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Monday 3:30 p.m. listing.

10:30 **2** Who Is the Black Dahlia? ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Luci Arnaz, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Donna Mills, Ronny Cox. Flashbacks reveal the life of a slain girl who was trying to break into films.

2 Come Blow Your Horn ★★★
(1963) 2 hrs. 15 min. Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb, Molly Picon, Barbara Rush. A free-swinging bachelor with wall to wall girls deals with a nagging father and a protegee.

2 The Astonished Heart ★★★
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton and Celia Johnson.

11:30 **2** A Very Missing Person ★★
Made for T.V. (1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Eve Arden, Julie Newmar, James Gregory, Skye Aubrey, J. Edgar Winters. An ex-schoolteacher turned detective, is asked to track down a missing, fair-haired San Francisco heiress who has apparently taken up life as a flower-child in New York.

12:00 **2** Alias Smith and Jones ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Peter Duell, Ben Murphy, Susan Saint James. Two notorious outlaws have trouble going straight.

1:15 **2** Murder, Inc. ★★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 10 min. Stuart Whitman, May Britt, Peter Falk. A look at one of the most explosive eras in crime and the syndicate which issued murder on contract.

2 Humoresque ★★★
(1947) 2 hrs. 30 min. John Garfield, Joan Crawford, Oscar Levant, J. Carroll Nash. Gifted musician sponsored by a wealthy woman decides his career is more important than she is.

3:25 **2** Going Steady ★½
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Mollie Bee, Alan Reed, Jr.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **2** My Foolish Heart ★★★
(1950) 2 hrs. Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews. A suspenseful romantic drama of a woman's past.

7:00 **2** How to Break up a Happy Divorce ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Barbara Eden and Hal Linden. A comedy movie about a couple who agree on a amicable divorce until the wife has second thoughts and goes to great lengths to make her husband jealous enough to agree to a reunion.

10:30 **2** Columbo: Double Shock ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Martin Landau. Shortly before

aging physical-fitness buff Clifford Paris is to marry Lisa Chambers, he is found dead. Lt. Columbo suspects that he did not die of a heart attack, as has been suspected, and focuses his investigation on the dead man's twin nephews.

2 Run for Cover ★½
(1955) 2 hrs. James Cagney, John Derek, Viveca Lindfors, Jean Hersholt, Ernest Borgnine. Ex-criminal, alone and proud, teaches a woman the ways of love and a boy the art of courage in the old days of the West.

2 The Browning Version ★★★
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Redgrave gives a brilliant performance as a British school teacher embittered by the snobbish cruelty of the English public school.

1:00 **2** Christopher Strong ★★½
(1933) 1 hr. 30 min. Katherine Hepburn, Colin Clive, Billie Burke. A daredevil aviator flirts for a British statesman.

1:10 **2** The Nutty Professor ★★★
(1963) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens.

3:25 **2** Operation Amsterdam ★★
(1960) 2 hrs. 10 min. Peter Finch, Eva Bartok, Tony Britton, Alexander Knox.

THURSDAY

9:00 **2** The Blue Dahlia ★★
(1946) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix. Discharged naval pilot arrives home to learn his wife has

been running around with the owner of a nightclub and that she is responsible for the death of their son.

3:30 **2** Jane Eyre ★½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. George C. Scott, Susannah York, Ian Bannen. Romantic tale about a poor, plain young girl whose good character attracts the love of her wealthy employer.

7:00 **2** Moby Dick ★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles. Captain Ahab, who lost a leg searching for the great white whale, vows that he will not rest till he has killed the awesome monster.

10:30 **2** Powderkeg ★★
(1970) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Michael Ansara, Fernando Lamas, Tisha Sterling. Pak of tough, trouble-shooting investigators get a hijacked train.

2 Major Barbara ★★
(1941) 1 hr. 45 min. Rex Harrison, Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley. An adaptation George Bernard Shaw's play.

11:30 **2** Banacek: The Three Million Dollar Prey ★★
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. George Peppard as Banacek. Banacek is assigned to determine how a jewel-encrusted wooden coach mysteriously disappeared.

12:50 **2** Let's Kill Uncle ★½
(1966) 1 hr. 40 min. Nigel Green, Mary Badham. A 12-year-old boy learns his uncle-guardian is trying to kill him to collect a \$5 million inheritance and joins with a girl to make killing uncle a game.

1:00 **2** The Lady and the Monster ★★
(1944) 1 hr. 45 min. Erich von Stroheim, Richard Arlen and Vera Ralston. Eerie and absorbing story of a brain completely dominating a man.

1:15 **2** A Howling in the Woods ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles. A modern horror story.

3:15 **2** Smiley ★½
(1957) 2 hrs. Sir Ralph Richardson, John McCallum.

FRIDAY

9:00 **2** Frenchman's Creek ★★★
(1944) 2 hrs. Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova. Twenty-four reckless hours when English lady falls in love with French pirate.

3:30 **2** The Love Machine ★½
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Robert Ryan, Jackie Cooper, David Hemmings. A ruthless man at the top in show biz uses people for self-gain.

9:00 **2** Brannigan ★★
(1974) 2 hrs. John Wayne. A drama revolving around 'Big Jim Brannigan', an Irish cop used to the harsh realities of syndicate crime in Chicago who takes off after a gangster hiding out in London.

2 The Great Houdini ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Paul Michael Glasser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon, Bill Bixby, Adrienne Barbeau, Vivian Vance. Drama based on the life of the world's master

illusionist whose career was plagued by the obsession that one day he would return from the grave.

10:30 **2** The Losers ★★
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. William Smith, Adam Roarke. Four cyclists go after a POW in the Vietnam jungles in this war drama.

2 Bonnie and Clyde ★★
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, Estelle Parsons, Gene Hackman, Michael J. Pollard. The explosive film about a young pair of America's most notorious criminals.

2 Knife in the Water ★★½
(1963) 1 hr. 35 min. Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka, Zygmunt Malanowicz. Powerful Potanski film about the heated encounter between a squarish sportswriter, his sexy wife, and a young hitchhiker they pick up on their way to a yachting weekend.

2 The Severed Arm ★★
(1973) 2 hrs. Deborah Walley, Paul Carr. Trapped in a cave-in, five men cut off the arm of a companion to ward off starvation.

11:40 **2** How Awful About Allen ★½
(1970) 1 hr. 35 min. Tony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett. Frightening tale of a young man who thinks he is blind.

1:15 **2** 633 Squadron ★½
(1964) 2 hrs. Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris. During the battle of Britain, 633 Squadron takes on the Luftwaffe.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

6:00 **2** Summer Semester
3 Knowledge
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...
 About us
3 Today in Chicago
2 Perspectives
1 Top O' the Morning
 7:00 **2** Network News
3 Today
2 Good Morning
 America
1 Ray Rayner
1 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain
 Kangaroo
1 Electric Company
 8:30 **1** I Dream of Jeannie
1 Mister Rogers'
 9:00 **2** Price is Right
2 Sanford and Son
2 A.M. Chicago
2 Movie
 (M) "I Could Go On Singing"
 (T) "Enchantment"
 (W) "My Foolish Heart"
 (Th) "The Blue Dahlia"
 (F) "Frenchman's Creek" (see
 movies)
1 Sesame Street
2 Stock Market Open
1 T.V. College (M) (Th)
 9:15 **2** First Full Business
 News
2 T.V. College (T) (F) (W)
 Jeanne Palmer
 9:30 **2** Hollywood
 Squares
2 Business Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
2 Wheel of Fortune
1 Mister Rogers'
1 (W) Where do we go from
 Here?

10:30 **2** Love of Life
3 Stumpers (Premiere)
2 Happy Days
1 Electric Company
2 Ask an Expert
1 700 Club
 11:00 **2** Young and the
 Restless
3 50 Grand Slam
 (Premiere)
2 Hot Seat
2 Donahue
1 (M.) Self Inc., (Tu., Th.)
 Infinity Factory (W)
 Wordsmith (F) Bread and
 Butterflies
2 Business News and
 Weather
2 Newstalk
 11:10 **2** Stock Comments
 11:15 **1** (M) Cover to Cover
 (W) Insider/Out (F) All About
 You
 11:30 **2** Search for
 Tomorrow
2 Gong Show
2 All My Children
1 (M) Carrascandas (T
 thru Th) Villa Alegre
2 Ask an Expert
2 Romper Room

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
2 Ryan's Hope
2 Bozo's Circus
1 French Chef
2 Business News
2 Casper and Friends
1 Spiderman
 12:20 **2** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World
 Turns

3 Days of Our Lives
2 Family Feud
1 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
1 Superheroes
 12:50 **2** Mid-Day Market
 Report
 1:00 **2** 20,000 Dollar
 Pyramid
1 Bewitched
1 (M) Masterpiece Theatre
 (T) (Th) Mozart in Seattle
 (W) Upstairs, Downstairs
 (F) Nova
2 Terry's Time
2 Petticoat Junction
2 Mundo Hispano
 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
2 Doctors
2 One Life to Live
2 Love, American Style
2 Ask an Expert
2 Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the
 Family
2 Another World
2 Love, American Style
1 (M) Erica (T) Mark of Jazz
 (W) At the Top (Th)
 Decades of Decision (F)
 Ourstory
2 Business News and
 Weather
2 Beverly Hills 90210
1 (M) (T) (W) (F) Good Day
 (Th) Lottery
 2:15 **2** General Hospital
 2:30 **2** Match Game
2 Mickey Mouse Club
1 (M) International
 Animation Festival (T)
 Insight (F) Crockett's
 Garden
2 World News
2 Magilla Gorilla

1 (M) (W) Popeye (T) Prince
 Planet (Th) Big Blue
 Marble (F) Hot Fudge
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
2 Kidsworld
2 Edge of Night
2 Howdy Doody
1 Sesame Street
2 Business News and
 Weather
2 Popeye
1 Bulwinkle
 3:20 **2** Market Final
 Mon.
 3:30 **2** Dinah
 Ed Asner, Alex Haley, Pat
 Boone, Walter Murphy and
 the Big Apple Band, Debralee
 Scott.
2 Mike Douglas
 Mike's co-host for Monday is
 Charles Bronson and his wife,
 Jill Ireland. Guests: Zero Mos-
 tel, Dan McLean, Otto Pre-
 minger.
 Tues.
 3:30 **2** Dinah
 Robert Klein, Bo Donaldson
 and the Heywoods, Joanie
 Sommers, Graham and
 Traena Kerr.
2 The Sheri Show
 Wed.
 3:30 **2** Dinah
 "Neil Simon Salute" Neil Si-
 mon, Maureen Stapleton, Lee
 Grant, Sid Caesar, Marsha
 Mason.
2 Mike Douglas
 Mike's co-host for Wed.,
 Thurs., & Fri. will be Chad
 Everett. Guests: George
 Savalas, Emmylou Harris,
 James Veneris, a Korean war

prisoner who chose to live in
 China, and the Oakridge
 Boys.
 Thurs.

3:30 **2** Dinah
 Sally Struthers, Vivian Vance,
 Robert Goulet, Norm Crosby,
 LaBelle.
2 Mike Douglas
 Guests: Dion, singer, Dan
 Greenburg, author, Marion
 Weinstein, Witch, Eddie Law-
 rence, comedian, Maria
 Buena, professional tennis
 player.
 Fri.
 3:30 **2** Dinah
 Betty White, McLean Steven-
 son, Rich Little, The Staples,
 Bea Lydecker.
2 Mike Douglas
 Guests: Shekky Greene, com-
 edian, Kevin Dobson, Rose-
 mary Clooney, England & John
 Ford Coley.
2 Movie
 (M) "Hotel" (Part I)

(T) "Hotel" (Part II)
 (W) Afterschool Special —
 Hotdog and Francesca Baby
 (Th) "Jane Eyre"
 (F) "The Love Machine" (see
 movies)
1 Gilligan
2 Three Stooges and
 Friends
2 Flipper
 4:00 **2** (Tu) Special Treat
2 McHale's Navy
1 Mister Rogers'
1 Munsters
 4:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
1 Electric Company
2 Partridge Family
2 Lassie
 5:00 **2** Local News
1 Bewitched
1 Sesame Street
2 Brady Bunch Hour
2 My Favorite Martian
 5:30 **2** Network News
1 Andy Griffith
2 Hazel

MONTAGE

Ron Howard, who has long been a serious stu-
 dent of film making, has signed to create a feature
 film vehicle (along with his father Rance) that he
 will also direct when "Happy Days" completes this
 season's filming.

Patricia Neal, 1963 Academy Award winner, will
 play the starring role of Margaret Chase Smith in
 "Tall Gunner Joe," the three hour NBC movie star-
 ring Peter Boyle as the late Senator Joseph
 McCarthy.

John Travolta, Robert Reed, Glynis O'Connor,
 and Ralph Bellamy have been set to star in "The
 Boy in the Plastic Bubble," a motion picture to air
 on ABC in the 1976-77 season. Travolta, plays a boy
 who was born with no immunities to disease who is
 forced to exist in the sterile environment of a plas-
 tic unit.

Monday, October 4

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
5 Network News
7 Dick Van Dyke
11 Electric Company
20 El Milagro De Vivir
32 Emergency One
41 Maverick
9:30 **2** Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 Zoom
20 Informacion 20
7:00 **2** Rhoda

A swinging bachelor makes a play for Rhoda as she undergoes the first few difficult days of her separation from Joe.
3 Little House on the Prairie
 Nellie Oleson (Allison Anglim), knocked from her horse following an argument with Laura, pretends to be crippled, then uses her "infirmity" to manipulate Laura and anyone else she can.
7 Captain & Tennille
 The guests are Ron Howard, Donny Most, Erin Moran, Roz Kelly and The Pinkettes. Doris Hess and Kelly Sanders of "Happy Days," Gabe Kaplan and Cindy Williams of "Laverne & Shirley."

9 Star Trek
 A distress call from Ptolinus ensnares Kirk, Spock and McCoy as prisoners to the will of Ptolinians.

11 Special
 "The Goodies and the Beanstalk" A troupe of university wits give a new twist to

an old fairy tale.

20 La Hora Preferida

15 Adam-12 Hour

15 Sammy & Co.
 Guests Shields and Yarnell, Clifton Davis, Tom Dreesen, Frank Jeffries & Tom Sullivan.

7:30 **2** Phyllis
 Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control.

8:00 **2** Maude

5 Movie
 "Never Give an Inch" (see movies)

7 Football
 Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Minnesota Vikings

9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

The Phantom returns from the dead in a renewed attempt to capture Crane's body.

11 The Selling of Abe Lincoln, 1976

A witty look at the use of television by political candidates, with an eye toward the 1976 presidential campaign. Using Abe Lincoln as if he were a modern candidate, he becomes a device through which all aspects of television campaigns are explored.

20 Lucha Libre

22 Ironside
 An entire village snubs Sgt. Brown's efforts to learn the true facts behind the death of a retired police officer.

8:30 **2** All's Fair

11 Coping
 "The Human Body and Mind"

2 PORNO SCANDAL IN
 ★ "EXECUTIVE SUITE"

9:00 **2** Executive Suite

Stacey Walling, now a fugitive from the law, takes refuge with a reluctant Summer Johnson, and Hilary Madison meets the attractive Nick Koslo, who isn't what he seems to be.

9 Lorenzo and Henrietta

11 Publicnewscenter

20 La Hora Del Locutores

12 Merv Griffin

41 700 Club

9 Biting commentary by
 ★ LEN O'CONNOR
 Jack Taylor & News Nine

10:00 **2** **5** **11** Local News

11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

20 Informacion 20

32 Mary Hartman

41 Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie

"Going Home" (see movies)

11 Tonight Show

Lola Falana is host

9 ANGIE DICKINSON
 ★ THE NORLIS TAPES
 Danger-Med account!

9 Movie
 "The Norliss Tapes" (see movies)

11 Movie
 "Grand Illusion" (see movies)

20 Los Que Ayudan A Dios

12 Honeymooners
15 High Chaparral

11:30 **32** Night Gallery

41 Get Smart

10:45 **7** News

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:15 **7** Movie

"Seven in Darkness" (see movies)

12:00 **3** Tomorrow

9 Nightbeat

12:25 **11** Captioned News

12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

1 F.B.I.

1:00 **2** Local News

3 Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie

"Not with My Wife you Don't" (see movies)

1:30 **9** Mod Squad

2:00 **5** Some of My Best Friends

3:15 **2** Movie

"Ambush at Tomahawk" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

tv time Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
20 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
41 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Monday highlights

7:00 "The Goodies and the Beanstalk"

The Goodies a troupe from Cambridge loosely unravel the old fairy tale, facing it with Keystone Cop chases and unpredictable Dr. Seuss-like birds.



Louise Lasser, puffed sleeves and all, returns to Channel 32 at 10 p.m. to resume her adventures on "Mary Hartman Mary Hartman." The first episode begins where last season left off with Mary in Fernwood Psychiatric hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown on nationwide television.

Tuesday, October 5

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **7** Local News
3 Network News
4 Dick Van Dyke
5 Electric Company
6 El Mágico De Vivir
7 Emergency One
8 Maverick
8:30 **2** \$100,000 Name that Tune
9 Odd Couple
10 Zoom
11 Información 26
7:30 **2** Tony Orlando & Dawn
8 Baa Baa Black Sheep
 Pappy (Robert Conrad) is doubly elated when Lt. Doug Rafferty (Donald Patric) joins "the Black Sheep" but his joy turns sour when he learns that Rafferty was considered "the jinx" of an ill-fated squadron.
9 Happy Days
 The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely.
10 Star Trek
 Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and Dr. McCoy are trapped in the past from which return to the present means death.
11 Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking
 Actor Ed Flanders depicts Truman at the age of 68, reflecting candidly and some-

times prophetically on his life in politics — including his opinions of Richard Nixon, Fidel Castro, Joseph P. Kennedy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and many others.
12 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
13 Adam-12 Hour
14 To Tell the Truth
7:30 **2** Laverne and Shirley
 Shirley tries to talk Laverne into becoming a volunteer nurse at a hospital but Laverne resists until her latest heartthrob, Jerry Caliban, enters the hospital for an operation.
8 Gomer Pyle
 Gomer devises unconventional tactics when his platoon takes to the field in war games.
8:00 **2** M*A*S*H
 When Hawkeye attempts to light a gas stove at four o'clock in the morning, he suffers blindness and severe burns due to the resultant explosion.

ANGIE IN ACTION ★ ON "POLICE WOMAN"

9 Police Woman
 A series of terrorist bombings and the death of a police officer in one such incident, leads Pepper to go undercover to join a revolutionary underground group suspected of the slaying.

- 7** Rich Man, Poor Man
 Book II. The continuing story of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordache, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom.
8 Bonanza
9 Opera
 "The Mother of Us All" With the Chicago Opera Studio.
10 Los Espectaculos De Silvia Pinal
11 Ironside
 A murder attempt is made on the editor of a magazine, and Ironside seeks the suspects who wouldn't mind seeing him dead.
12 Strange Paradise
 Erie soap opera.
8:30 **2** One Day at a Time
 Facing the reality that Julie has run away with Chuck, Ann experiences hurt, frustration and helplessness as she seeks a course of action that will bring her daughter home. (Second of a four-part episode.)
9 Not for Women Only
 "Cooking for Your Health"
9:00 **2** Switch

POLICE STORY EMMY ★ WINNER-TONIGHT!

9 Police Story
 When an 11-year-old child is hit in the head by a sniper's bullet during a freeway traffic tieup, police officers Hirsch and Green — also snarled in the traffic wade on their way to a Thanksgiving feast — are assigned the grizzly task of stopping the sniper.

FAMILY-DIVORCE ★ FACES NANCY

- 7** Family
 Nancy Maitland Lawrence goes through the emotional and heartbreaking experience of divorce from her husband, Jeff Maitland.
8 Lorenzo and Henrietta
9 Publicnewscenter
10 Chesperito
11 Mary Griffin
12 700 Club
9:30 **11** The Interview
10:00 **2** **3** **7** **9** Local News
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
12 Información 26
13 Mary Hartman
 Cathy (Smith) waits for the results: Loretta hides the awful truth for her ailing "baby boy," and Tom returns home with a new job and a new life.
14 Burns & Allen
 Gracie is determined that George sponsor the ballet and believes he will succumb if he sees the dance in action.
10:30 **2** Kojak
 A police detective keeps his terminal illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer.
11 Tonight Show
12 Movie
 "Who is the Black Dahlia" (see movies)

SINATRA loves the ★ Swingin' Single Life! Come Blow Your Horn

- 11** Movie
 "Come Blow Your Horn" (see movies)
12 Movie
 "The Astonished Heart" (see movies)

- 10** Los Que Ayudan A Dios
11 Honeymooners
12 High Chaparral
11:00 **12** Best of Groucho
11:30 **2** Movie
 "A Very Missing Person" (see movies)
12 Night Gallery
 A man plans to switch the souls of his cold-hearted wife and a kind good-hearted woman he has hired. Stars: Larry Hagman, Suzy Parker
13 Get Smart

- 12:00** **3** Tomorrow
7 Movie
 "Alias Smith and Jones" (see movies)
11 Captioned News
12:45 **9** Nightbeat
1:00 **2** News
3 Land of the Giants
1:15 **2** Movie
 "Murder Inc" (see movies)
2 Movie
 "Humoresque" (see movies)
2:00 **3** Everyman
3:25 **2** Movie
 "Going Steady" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights



Blind singer-composer Tom Sullivan (left) makes his acting debut portraying a blinded combat veteran who shares hospital quarters with Hawkeye (Alan Alda) who is temporarily blinded in an explosion, in "M*A*S*H," at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivir
Emergency One
Maverick
 6:30 **New Price Is Right**
Bionio Woman
Odd Couple
Zoom
Informacion 26
 7:00 **Good Times**
 When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans' home, she first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for J.J.
Movie
"How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" (see movies)
Star Trek
 The Starship Enterprise narrowly avoids disaster when it meets a strange spacecraft. Capt. Kirk takes every evasive action to avoid a collision with the strange craft and is finally forced to blast it with a phaser beam.
News
"Death of a Disease" Story of the worldwide battle against smallpox, on untreatable disease.
Cazando Estrellas
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
 7:30 **Bail Four**
Baretta
Gomer Pyle
 When Sgt. Carter is driving to meet his date, he gives Gomer a lift and ends up spending

the evening babysitting.

- 8:00 **All in the Family**
Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 A creature that is pure brain tries to take over the Seaview.
Decades of Decision
 Tonight's program documents the violence surrounding Parliament's passage of the Stamp Act in 1766; and the agony faced by Colonials in exile who chose to remain loyal to the Crown.
La Hora Familiar
Ironside
 Officer Belding is the object of a disturbed man's fantasies and a victim to a series of upsetting phone calls.
Strange Paradise
 Eerie soap opera.
 8:30 **Presidential Debate—Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford**
 The second of three debates live from California.
Not for Women Only
"Cooking for your Health"
 9:00 **Lorenzo and Henrietta**
Publicnewscenter
Jewellito Presenta
Merv Griffin
"00 Club"
 9:30 **The Interview**
ExKoe Musicales

"INSIDE" sports with
RICK TALLEY
Jack Taylor & News Nine

10:00 **Local News**

- MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman
 Mary says she just needed a rest and she must not think of herself as not free; Cathy tells the one who is most understanding . . . who does not want to hear; and Mary opens up and makes some new friends.
Burns & Allen
 When their old-time vaudeville friends, the Pearsons, visit George and Gracie they assist their aid in trying to keep their 10-year-old son, Joey, out of show business.
 10:30 **Movie**
"Columbo: Double Shock" (see movies)
Tonight Show
Johnny Carson
Rookies/Mystery of the Week
"Screamer"

CAGNEY—raw courage
 ★ **In the Old West!**
RUN FOR COVER

- Movie**
"Run for Cover" (see movies)
Movie
"The Browning Version" (see movies)
Los Que Ayuden A Dios
Honeymooners
High Chaparral
 Billy is taken hostage by Apaches after he ignores Buck's advice and frees a white girl from them.
Best of Groucho
 11:30 **Night Gallery**
 A disillusioned man, whose world seems to be falling apart, reveries to thoughts of the past and his old hangout. Stars: William Windom, Burt Convy.

- Big Valley**
 12:00 **Tomorrow**
Captioned News
 12:30 **Bill Cosby**
 12:50 **F.B.I.**
 1:00 **News**
Land of the Giants
Movie
"Christopher Strong" (see movies)
 1:15 **Movie**
"The Nutty Professor" (see movies)
 1:50 **Mod Squad**
 2:00 **Gamut**
 3:25 **Movie**
"Operation Amsterdam" (see movies)

Montage

"Billy Jack," the unexpected box office hit, has been acquired by NBC for presentation this fall. The 1971 release stars Tom Laughlin and his wife Dolores Taylor.

The Game Show derby continues. NBC will replace "Celebrity Sweepstakes" and "The Fun Factory" in October with "60 Grand Slam," a big money entry with Tom Kennedy as host, and "Stumpers" a celebrities and contestant game with Allen Ludden presiding.

Joanne Woodward will be the on-camera narrator for "Little Women," the ballet version of the Louisa May Alcott novel to be telecast on December 14.

Wednesday highlights

7:00 Movie

"How to Break Up a Happy Divorce" Comedy about a couple who agree to an amicable divorce until . . . starring Barbara Eden and Hal Linden.

8:30 Presidential Debate

Second of three debates live from California.



Jim Bouton, former star pitcher for the New York Yankees, stars at 7:30 p.m. in "Bail Four," a comedy series based on his brash best-selling book of the same title.

Thursday, October 7

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
El Milagro De Vivir
Emergency One
Maverick
 6:30 **In Search of ...**
"Bernuda Triangle"
Odd Couple
Zoom
Informacion 26

2 MERLE HAGGARD *** SINGS THE WALTONS**

7:00 **Waltons**
 Merle Haggard guest stars as a faded singer who has given up the will to perform. Jason, who has lost his scholarship at the music conservatory and taken a job playing piano in a local roadhouse, feels he could start his own band if the singer would join him.
Gemini Man
Welcome Back, Kotter
 The sweatshops form a club, almost get involved in a rumble and Mr. Kotter tries to set them straight.
Movie
"Moby Dick" (see movies)
The Adams Chronicles
 Chapter III John Adams: Diplomat (1776-1783) Persuaded by Congress to represent America abroad, John Adams

leaves for France accompanied by his eldest son, John Quincy, age 11. Adams soon grows frustrated with Benjamin Franklin's machinations within the French court.
Ayudati
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
 7:30 **Barney Miller**
Gomer Pyle
 Gomer and Carter find themselves involved as unwitting accomplices in a unique robbery operation.

8:00 **Hawaii Five-O**
Best Seller
 Captains and the Kings. Young Joseph Armagh (Richard Jordan) learns some hard lessons — treason and treachery can be profitable; love does not always win out; and the people one trusts are not always worthy of that trust.
Tony Randall Show
 Guest star Diana Muldaur. The Honorable Judge Franklin becomes infatuated when he meets another judge — Eleanor Hooper — and they try to find some privacy together by meeting in Atlantic City.
Upstairs, Downstairs
 Episode 13. The war is over, and the Bellamy household is getting back to normal. Edward is back, Rose receives an inheritance, and Richard proposes to Virginia.
Super Show Goya
Ironside
 Gossip in a small town almost

convicts a man of a killing he did not commit.
Strange Paradise
 Earle soap opera.
 8:30 **Nancy Walker Show**
 When her daughter Lorraine suspects her husband of involvement with another woman, Nancy and Kenneth offer soothing words of advice, but these wise words face their severest test when Kenneth drops a bombshell of his own.
Not for Women Only
"Cooking For Your Health"
 9:00 **Barnaby Jones**
 J. R. Jones, Barnaby's young cousin, arrives in Los Angeles determined to avenge the death of his policeman father. J. R., a law school graduate, proves so adept on the case that Barnaby suggests he become a private eye.
Van Dyke and Co.
Streets of San Francisco
Lorenzo and Henrietta
Publicnewscenter
Tony Quintana
Merv Griffin
700 Club
 9:30 **The Interview**
 10:00 **Local News**
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman
 Introducing Loretta Haggard... and what's left of her husband Charlie; Martha searches for a walk-a-way George; Mary does her best to be good in a group and Jimmy Joe Jester trades forgiveness for a TV.
Burns & Allen
 Gracie turns real estate agent

In lending a helping hand to the Mortons, who can't sell their swamp.

- 10:30 **Kojak**
Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson
Wide World 7/Streets of San Francisco/Dan August

9 ROD TAYLOR and *** DENNIS COLE explode!** **POWDERKEG**

Movie
"Powderkeg" (see movies)
Movie
"Major Barbara" (see movies)
Los Que Ayudan A Dios
Honeymooners
High Chaparral
 Victoria, feeling ignored, leaves her husband John but finds little peace of mind at her father's ranch.
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**
 11:30 **Movie**
"Banacek: The 3 Million Dollar Piracy" (see movies)
Night Gallery
Secret Agent
 12:00 **Tomorrow**
 12:15 **Captioned News**
 12:30 **Nightbeat**
 12:50 **Movie**
"Let's Kill Uncle" (see movies)
 1:00 **News**
Land of the Giants
Movie
"The Lady and the Monster" (see movies)
 1:15 **Movie**
"A Howling in the Woods" (see movies)
 2:00 **This is the Life**
 2:45 **F.O.I.**
 A salesman saves his brother from serving time for a murder he didn't commit.
 3:15 **Movie**
"Smiley" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Welcome Back Kotter

Mr. Kotter tries to set the sweatshops straight when they almost become involved in a rumble.

9:00 Barnaby Jones

Season Premiere. Mark Shera is introduced as J. R. Jones, Barnaby's young cousin, a law school graduate, who will become a regular.



Jason Walton (Jon Walmsley, left), who has lost his scholarship at the Music Conservatory and is playing piano in a local roadhouse, tries to persuade country-western singer Red Turner (Merle Haggard) to make a comeback, in "The Waltons," at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 8

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**
Network News
Dick Van Dyke
Electric Company
Emergency One
Maverick
 6:30 **Andy**
 Starring Andy Williams
Odd Couple
Zoom
Informacion 26

SPENCER'S PILOTS- ★ CHOPPER AND DUSTER IN AERIAL DOGFIGHT

- 7:00 **Spencer's Pilots**
Sanford and Son
 Fred Sanford goes on a spree when an Arab oil executive (Ross Martin) assures him that there is oil under the garden in the junkyard.
Donny and Marie
Star Trek
 Capt. Kirk, commander of the USS Enterprise, is split into two physical beings, one hostile, one beneficent, and the two wage war for control and survival of the star ship.
Washington Week in Review
Vienes Espacio Culebras
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
 7:30 **Chico and the Man**
 Ed Brown's feisty and abusive behavior toward Della Rogers, the new landlord, appears to doom any chance

that she will renew the lease on the garage he has operated for 30 years — until Chico intervenes and pleads for her forgiveness.

- Wall Street Week**
Los Grandes Anos Del Rock
Gomer Pyle
 Carter tries to make Gomer's "last days" as comfortable as possible, when a telephone mix-up confuses Gomer with a dying horse.

- 8:00 **Movie**
"Brannigan" (see movies)
Family Hour
 The Rockfords' fishing trip is interrupted when they become the custodians of a 9-year-old girl whose father is hiding out from narcotics agents and the mob.

- Movie**
"The Great Houdini" (see movies)
Music Hall America
 Starring Jim Stafford, with guests Mickey Newbury, Charlie Daniels, The Oakbridge Boys and Sandi Burnett. Musical Highlights Mr. Bojangles, Don't Be Late, All By Myself.

- USA: People and Politics**
Las Fieras
Inside
 Ironside is convinced a "ghost ship" with a bullet hole ties in with the meeting of gangland chiefs.
Strange Paradise
 Eerie soap opera
 8:30 **Man and His Environment**

- Not For Women Only**
"Cooking For Your Health"
Serpico
 Serpico masquerades as a cop-on-the-take to capture an elusive narcotics chieftain, known only as "The Indian," whose numerous victims include a teen-age drug runner, her father and, almost, Serpico himself.
Lorenzo and Henrietta
Publicnewecenter
La Cride Bien Crida
Merv Griffin
700 Club

- 9:30 **The Interview**
Cont'd Live With Estabro
 10:00 **Local News**
MacNeil/Lehrer Report
Informacion 26
Mary Hartman
 Jimmy Joe fuels up for tomorrow's sermon. Chester tells Mary that she is easy to talk to ... and that he's going to blow up Columbus. Tom visits Charlie and faces up to his problems; and Jimmy Joe takes a bath with a flash.

- Burns & Allen**
 Gangsters give Gracie a bad time when she fabricates a by-line for a magazine.
 10:30 **Movie**
"The Losers" (see movies)
Tonight Show
 Johnny Carson with Suzanna Plishella
Wide World 7/S.W.A.T.

FAYE DUNAWAY and ★ WARREN BEATTY are BONNIE & CLYDE

- Movie**
"Bonnie and Clyde" (see movies)
Movie
"Knife in the Water" (see movies)

- Los Que Ayudan A Dios**
Moneymooners
High Chaparral
 A flamboyant Irishman cons Buck into buying camel, promising it will revolutionize the cattle industry.
 11:00 **Best of Groucho**
 11:30 **Night Gallery**
 A doctor helps his invalid sister through a bad night, but more out of love of her money than loyalty. Stars: Agnes Moorehead, Grayson Hall.

- Movie**
"The Severed Arm" (see movie)
 11:40 **Movie**
"How Awful About Allan" (see movies)
 12:00 **Midnight Special**
 12:05 **Captioned News**
 12:30 **Rock Concert**
 12:45 **Nightbeat**
 1:15 **Movie**
"833 Squadron" (see movies)
 2:00 **News**
 2:15 **Common Ground**

Montage

Bob Hope, who is in his 52nd year in show business and has been with NBC for 40 of those years, joins the star-studded line-up of hosts for NBC's "The First Fifty Years," to be telecast on November 21.

NBC-TV will inaugurate its coverage of 1977 golf tournaments, Saturday and Sunday, January 15, 16, with the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open. Joe will serve as host for the second year.

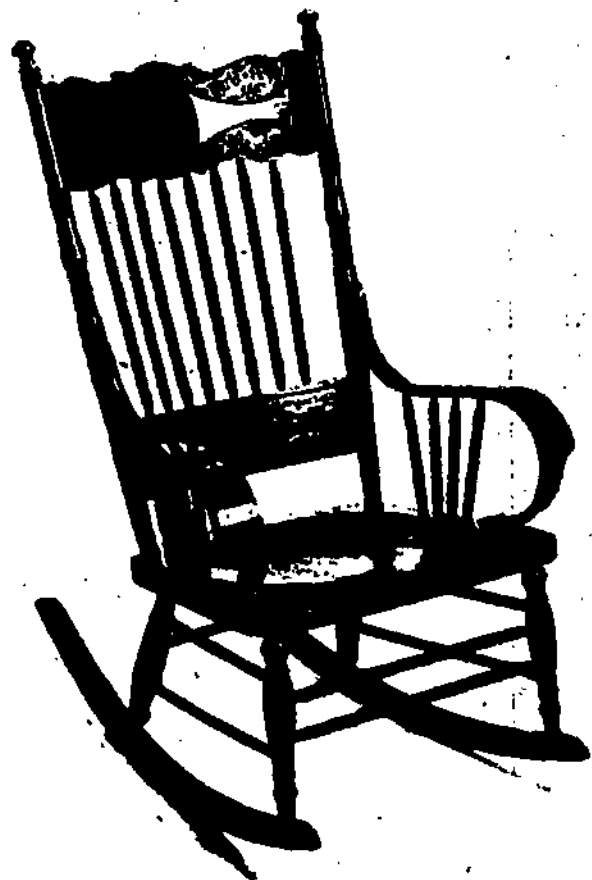
Friday highlights

7:00 Sanford and Son

Fred goes on a spree when he is led to believe there is oil under the garden in the junkyard.



Paul Michael Glaser recreates the amazing feats that still mystify other magicians when he stars as Harry Houdini in "The Great Houdinis," a world premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie" at 8 p.m.



Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!

It's going to happen to you. You're going to be "older" someday. Maybe sooner than you think.

And you're going to have to face the same problems that exist today. Unless you start changing your attitudes about aging now. Get rid of your stereotypes.

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Friday football

-details in Sports

Prospect 29, Conant 22

Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7

Hersey 6, Arlington 0

Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7

Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18

Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s; low in lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—90

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, October 2, 1976

4 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In Chicago area

National Tea Co. to sell 63 stores

by LEA TONKIN

Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.

When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.

"Within 90 days there will be no more Nationals in the Chicago area," Butera said Friday.

Butera said he hopes to negotiate for four or five national stores in the Northwest area, if they are not included in the A&P package deal slated for November completion. At least one National food store in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine will be converted to A&P outlets, Butera said. Butera recently purchased the National store at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

THERE ARE National stores in Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Ar-

lington Heights. Butera has stores in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Chicago, and plans for new outlets in Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Niles.

When National pulls up stakes in the Chicago market in November, independent food store operators as well as consumers may for a short time, indirectly benefit from the change, John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn., in Rosemont said. Sobut said a small store owner can buy up an existing store more cheaply than he can open a new outlet. "It's all set up. You move your merchandise in and open for business," he said.

Sobut said foodstore changes usually bring food items at reduced prices. He predicts the recent 6 to 7 per cent increase in the independent retailers' share of Chicago area food sales will likely expand as a result of National store purchases.

In its Friday announcement, A&P said it intends to purchase 63 National Tea Co. stores at a price of some \$22 million. The purchase price includes the value of improvements and equipment in the store. It does not include inventory which A&P intends to pur-

chase.

MOST OF THE STORES to be acquired by A&P in November are in the Chicago metropolitan area. No list of stores affected by the sale was available Friday. The purchase is subject to approval by the A&P and National Boards of directors and lenders.

Lynda Anderson, director of consumer affairs for National at its corporate headquarters, 9701 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, said no information was available on the potential relocation of the chain's main offices.

According to Miss Anderson, National announced it is considering the phase out of its Chicago operating division because of its \$15 million loss during 1975. For the first half of 1976, National's corporate losses reached \$6,981,000.

National's investment in the Chicago area division is about \$50 million. It includes some \$7 million in working capital and \$43 million in fixed assets.

THE CHICAGO DIVISION accounts for 38 per cent of National's sales. Miss Anderson said the company be-

(Continued on Page 5)

In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.

Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.

When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.

Today

Mike Klein's people



THE BIG GARDEN shook with still more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.

He did not return to Arizona as the presidential candidate. But very possibly, a new American statesman had been born. Udall would be seen and heard now. That much had been guaranteed. He was a man to be respected.

These days, Udall campaigns for his own reelection, but also for the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.

Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democratic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.

UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

"I don't say that," Udall said. "I'm saying we had a good hard fight. He won fair and square."

"I'm trying to play a role that (Ronald) Reagan played. I didn't know whether he would swallow hard, go to the podium and say, 'I'm for Gerald Ford,'" Udall said.

"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."

Having eliminated the other (Democratic) liberal candidates and having become a symbol to millions of people, I had an obligation to do the right thing," Udall said.

"The right thing is to say there is a difference here, to articulate those differences and to see that we win."

SO UDALL STUMPS the country for Carter and Mondale. He assails President Ford at every possible turn, attacking the President's environmental and economic stands.

It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. No Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.

But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.

"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."

Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many

(Continued on Page 4)



Hard at work . . .

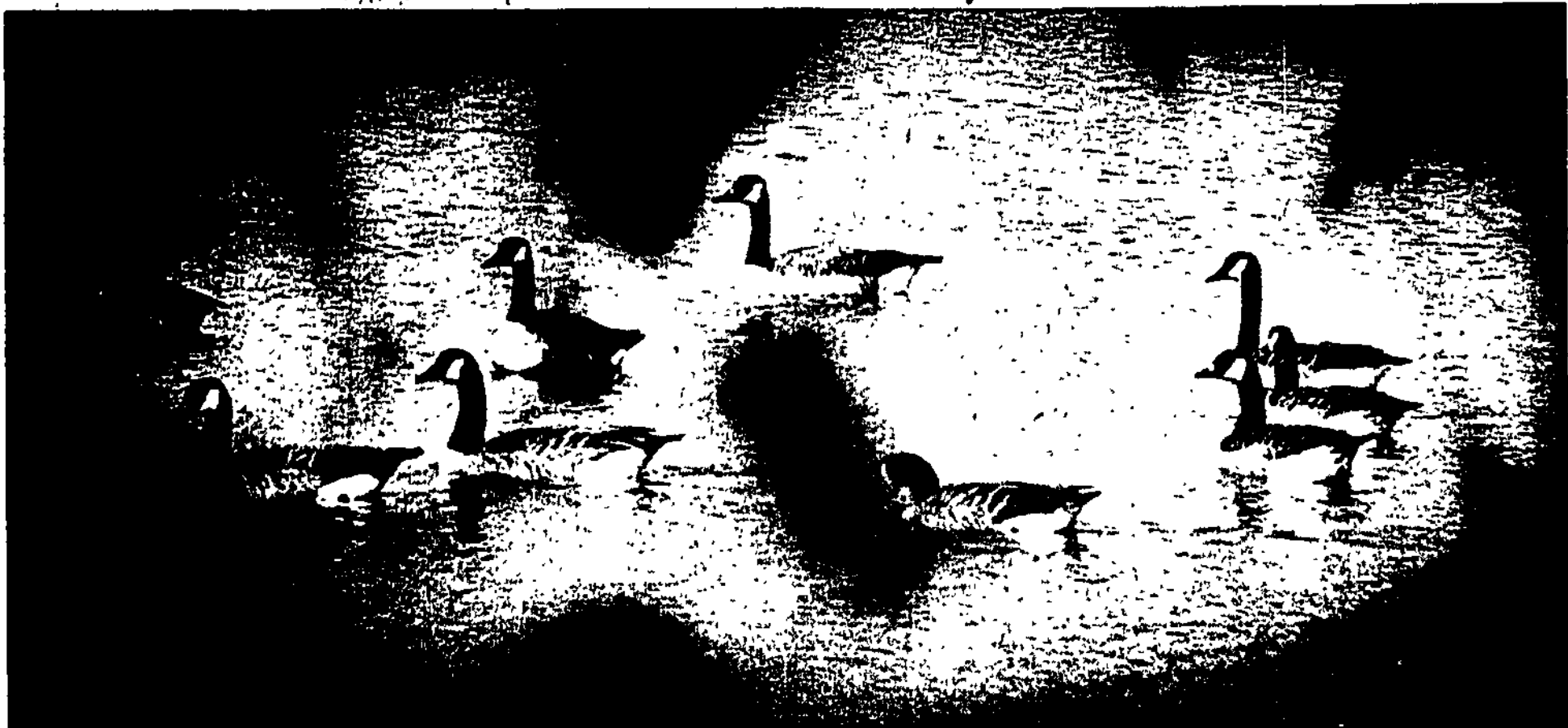
CONSTRUCTION PANORAMA. Concrete is poured as part of the Superblock construction in downtown Des Plaines while road crews prepare to

pave Prairie Street between Lee and Pearson. Construction on the street will be completed Nov. 15, but Superblock won't be finished until next year.

The inside story

Sec't. Page

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ONE SURE sign that winter is just around the corner is when the Greater Canadian Geese begin making appearances in the Northwest suburbs. The geese, fly-

ing and swimming in large V formations, are passing through the region on the way south during the autumn migration. Soon, they'll be gone, not to be seen

again until spring. By then, most of us will probably be looking forward to sitting near a pond and just watching.

No quake, just dynamite

Tunnel blasting safe, expert says

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY
"It can best be described as a deep-toned rumbling sound accompanied by mild ground vibrations."

No, this is not exactly Webster's definition of an earthquake. But rather a description by Metropolitan Sanitary District Associate Civil Engineer

Joe Bokr of the effects of dynamiting.

MSD officials say Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents living near deep tunnel construction sites — along Illinois Rte. 83 — need not be alarmed by the dynamite blasting. Blasts will occur occasionally through 1979 when the \$35 million O'Hare Water Reclamation plant is expected to be completed.

The sounds heard and vibrations felt by residents depend on a number of variables, Bokr said, including distance from the dynamite charge, depth of the charge below ground, size of the charge and location of the charge.

"THERE IS NO danger to neighboring residents," Bokr said. "All possible safeguards are utilized to protect both workmen and the citizenry."

Bokr would not elaborate on safety precautions taken by blasters, saying they are enumerated in the deep tunnel project specifications.

"Resident safety is ensured as soon as dynamiting commences," he said. The engineer said blasting would not begin until the "safeguards" are met. No damage has been reported as a result of the blasting.

The effects of dynamiting are difficult to explain, Bokr said. "It's something that really has to be experienced."

To ensure the safety of all involved, a seismologist is employed to install and operate all instrumentation for measuring and recording vibrations resulting from dynamite blasts.

"A seismologist is required to interpret the readings and file comprehensive reports with the MSD to ensure that the vibrations are within the established limits of safety," Bokr said.

DYNAMITE IS an established ma-

terial used by the construction industry to break rock formations for their easy removal. Bokr said the use of dynamite on the deep tunnel will be limited because of the recent developments by mining machines in the field of rock tunnel excavation.

"As a result," Bokr said, "dynamite will only be used to excavate construction access shafts and short tunnel sections to allow for the installation or removal of mining machines and related equipment."

Bokr said the length of a dynamite blast varies. "A blast may consist of only one explosion which could last for one or two seconds or it may consist of several explosions with time delays between each and therefore last for several seconds," he said.

The level at which blasting occurs also varies with the individual situation. Bokr said rock level and soil are two inconsistent elements and depending on where a particular job is located, the earth may be blasted anywhere from its surface to hundreds of feet below the ground.

"Due to the geology of the Chicago area and the design depths of the deep tunnel project, most deep tunnel construction will be in subsurface rock," Bokr said.

"THE SAFETY of people living in surrounding homes is not related to the depth at which dynamiting is taking place since all possible safeguards are utilized."

Contractors involved in dynamiting must obtain an explosives license from the Illinois Dept. of Mines and Minerals. As an additional precaution, only licensed blasters have access to storage buildings.

"Contractors using dynamite," Bokr said, "are required to employ only experienced and qualified dynamite workmen."

Woman injured when car hits wall

A 53-year-old Des Plaines woman received minor injuries when a car she was driving struck a boulder and crashed into a wall at the Des Plaines National Bank, police said Friday.

Police said Eileen O. Miller, 400 W. Touhy Ave., was driving her car out of a private driveway at the bank, at

518 Lee St., when her auto hit a boulder at 4:35 p.m. Thursday.

Ms. Miller, who was intending to brake, instead pushed down on her auto's accelerator, dragging the boulder beneath her car and careening up a curb and into the side of the bank. Ms. Miller's car, the bank's lawn, wall, window and window frame were damaged, police said.

Des Plaines firefighters took Ms. Miller to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, where she was treated and released for pains in her right side and knee. Police did not ticket her.

National Tea to sell 63 stores in area

(Continued from Page 1)

lives that in addition to the recovery of \$22 million, representing the value of its fixed assets, the company will recover its working capital in the event of a complete local phase out.

"However, National believes it would incur a substantial loss in the termination expenses and the disposition of the remaining investment and lease obligations," Miss Anderson said of the potential phase out. "Therefore, in the event of a phase out, it will provide a reserve for those losses."

National's exit from the Chicago market would conclude the restructuring of National Tea Co. begun in 1973, Miss Anderson said. The restructuring included the sale of operations in Denver and in Davenport, Iowa this year.

National Tea has other operating divisions in Minneapolis, Indianapolis, St. Louis and New Orleans. There will be approximately 230 stores remaining in the National chain if all the 180 Chicago area stores are sold. National is owned by the Weston Companies, Toronto, Canada.

Wheeling man 'critical' after being hit by train

A Wheeling man was injured seriously Friday morning when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train west of the Cumberland station on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

William Kett, 43, of 48 Birch St., Wheeling, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, suffering from broken ribs and arm and shoulder injuries.

Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while attempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept.

SCHWIESOW SAID Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross over to a waiting commuter train at the station. "Apparently he tripped, became tangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwiesow said.

Thomas Dalton of Harvard, engineer of the train, told police he tried to put the train into an emergency stop, but still struck the man. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when it struck Kett, police said.

Holy Family Hospital officials said Kett underwent surgery for his injuries Friday afternoon.

Kett's is the second accident to occur near the Cumberland station this year. A 15-year-old youth was struck and killed by a train there April 22.

Two other persons have been killed by commuter trains this year. A Mount Prospect woman was killed by a Chicago and North Western express train in Mount Prospect Sept. 17, and a 7-year-old girl walked into the path of a train near the downtown Des Plaines station May 21.

Officials for Chicago and North Western had no comment about the Kett accident Friday.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Crete would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 63, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

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CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 500 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets. Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

Local scene

Library to close Nov. 1-6

The Niles Branch Library, 9010 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, will be closed Nov. 1-6 for inventory. Books may be returned at the branch but none will be checked out.

Irish feminist to speak

Irish revolutionary Mairin de Bureca, a founder of the Women's Liberation Movement in Ireland, will speak at Oakton Community College at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Advocating a united socialist Ireland, Miss de Bureca is general secretary of Sinn Fein, the Irish political party that opposes religious bigotry and terrorism. She is known as a fighter for social justice, prison reform and decent housing, and recently led a successful campaign that resulted in women finally being able to serve on Irish juries.

The program will be in Building 5, Room 540, on the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove. Admission is free. For information, call 967-5120, ext. 320.

Tree care class Oct. 9

Shrub and tree pruning is the topic of a Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program class from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 9.

Meeting at Klehm's Nursery, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights, students will learn to prune and shape trees, shrubs and ornamentals. They also will see demonstrations of correct techniques in their care and maintenance.

Tuition for the session is \$5. For information, call 967-5821.

Jobs workshop Oct. 9

A "Helping Professionals Seminar," offering information on the fields of social work, psychology, and counseling, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9 at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Sponsored by Oakton's adult and continuing education program, the workshop will introduce participants to the educational requirements, occupational duties and job opportunities in these fields.

Fee for the session is \$20. For information, call 967-5821.

Adult back-to-school aid

Special orientation sessions for persons considering returning to school are held by the Oakton Community

College Women's Program every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 328, Building 3 on the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

These weekly workshops, designed for those who are unsure about what classes to take or how to enroll, offer information concerning Oakton's career programs, courses, registration procedures and general requirements. The sessions also focus on the interests, abilities and desires of each participant.

For information, or to register, call Pat Handzel, 967-5120, ext. 350.

Chinese desserts class

A one-evening demonstration class in preparing Chinese desserts will be sponsored by Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road, Park Ridge. Fee for the class is \$7. For information, call 967-5821.

Election forum Tuesday

Staff representatives from the Illinois organizations of three presidential candidates, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Eugene McCarthy, will participate in a panel discussion on the presidential campaign at the Election '76 Forum sponsored by Oakton Community College.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Admission is free.

Talk on jobless benefits

Information on Illinois unemployment benefits will be presented by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines.

Participants will learn about eligibility for unemployment and the procedure for obtaining such assistance.

Fee for the program is \$3. For information, call 967-5821.

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The
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Wheeling

Warmer
TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s;
low in lower 50s.
SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.
High in 70s.
Map on Page 2.

27th Year—296 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, October 2, 1976 4 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



LEOTARD-CLAD Jennifer Smith throws herself into some warm-up stretching exercises during a Heritage Park preschool dance class, sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

In Chicago area

National Tea Co.
to sell 63 stores

by LEA TONKIN
Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.
When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.
"Within 90 days there will be no more Nationals in the Chicago area," Butera said Friday.
Butera said he hopes to negotiate for four or five national stores in the Northwest area, if they are not included in the A&P package deal slated for November completion. At least one National food store in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine will be converted to A&P outlets, Butera said. Butera recently purchased the National store at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.
THERE ARE National stores in Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Butera has stores in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Chicago, and plans for new outlets in Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Niles.
When National pulls up stakes in the Chicago market in November, independent food store operators as well as consumers may for a short time, indirectly benefit from the change, John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn., in Rosemont said. Sobut said a small store owner can buy up an existing store more cheaply than he can open a new outlet. "It's all set up. You move your merchandise in and open for business," he said.
Sobut said foodstore changes usually bring food items at reduced prices. He predicts the recent 6 to 7 per cent increase in the independent retailers' share of Chicago area food sales will likely expand as a result of National store purchases.
In its Friday announcement, A&P said it intends to purchase 63 National Tea Co. stores at a price of some \$22 million. The purchase price includes the value of improvements and equip-

ment in the store. It does not include inventory which A&P intends to purchase.
MOST OF THE STORES to be acquired by A&P in November are in the Chicago metropolitan area. No list of stores affected by the sale was available Friday. The purchase is subject to approval by the A&P and National Boards of directors and lenders.
Lynda Anderson, director of consumer affairs for National at its corporate headquarters, 9701 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, said no information was available on the potential relocation of the chain's main offices.
According to Mas Anderson, National announced it is considering the phase out of its Chicago operating division because of its \$15 million loss during 1975. For the first half of 1976, National's corporate losses reached

\$6,861,000.
National's investment in the Chicago area division is about \$30 million. It includes some \$7 million in working capital and \$43 million in fixed assets.
THE CHICAGO DIVISION accounts for 38 per cent of National's sales. Miss Anderson said the company believes that in addition to the recovery of \$22 million, representing the value of its fixed assets, the company will recover its working capital in the event of a complete local phase out.
"However, National believes it would incur a substantial loss in the termination expenses and the disposition of the remaining investment and lease obligations," Miss Anderson said of the potential phase out. "Therefore, in the event of a phase out, it will provide a reserve for those losses."

Man critical after being hit by train

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Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while attempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept.

SCHWIESOW SAID Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross over to a waiting commuter train at the station. "Apparently he tripped, became tangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwiesow said.

Thomas Dalton of Harvard, engineer of the train, told police he tried to put the train into an emergency stop, but still struck the man. The train was travelling at about 40 miles

per hour when it struck Kett, police said.
Holy Family Hospital officials said Kett underwent surgery for his injuries Friday afternoon.
Kett's is the second accident to occur near the Cumberland station this year. A 15-year-old youth was struck and killed by a train there April 22.

The inside story

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Wheeling begins homecoming week

Wheeling High School will have its first homecoming parade Friday as part of the week's festivities.
The parade will leave the school at 1:30 p.m. and travel north on Elmhurst road to Dundee Road, turn south on Schoesbeck Road and end at Huskey Park behind London Junior High School, 901 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
The week's activities begin Monday with a sock hop at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.

Queen candidates Karen Black, Andra McCabe, Vicki Olson, Betty Proszek and Nancy Thomas will be presented to the student body Tuesday at a school assembly.
A Las Vegas Nite will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fieldhouse.
The queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. Thursday in the gym by Fran Erickson, the 1975 queen. Past homecoming queens will be invited to attend the assembly and participate at the alumni reception at 6 p.m. Friday in

the school cafeteria.
A powder puff football game also will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.
Friday will be color day, culminating with the football game against Hersey High School of Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling stadium.
Autumn Haze, the semi-formal homecoming dance, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym with the Club of Music Masters band performing. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.
Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.
When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.

more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.
He did not return to Arizona as the presidential candidate. But very possibly, a new American statesman had been born. Udall would be seen and heard now. That much had been guaranteed he was a man to be respected.
These days, Udall campaigns for his own reelection, but also for the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.
Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democrat-



Today
Mike
Klein's
people

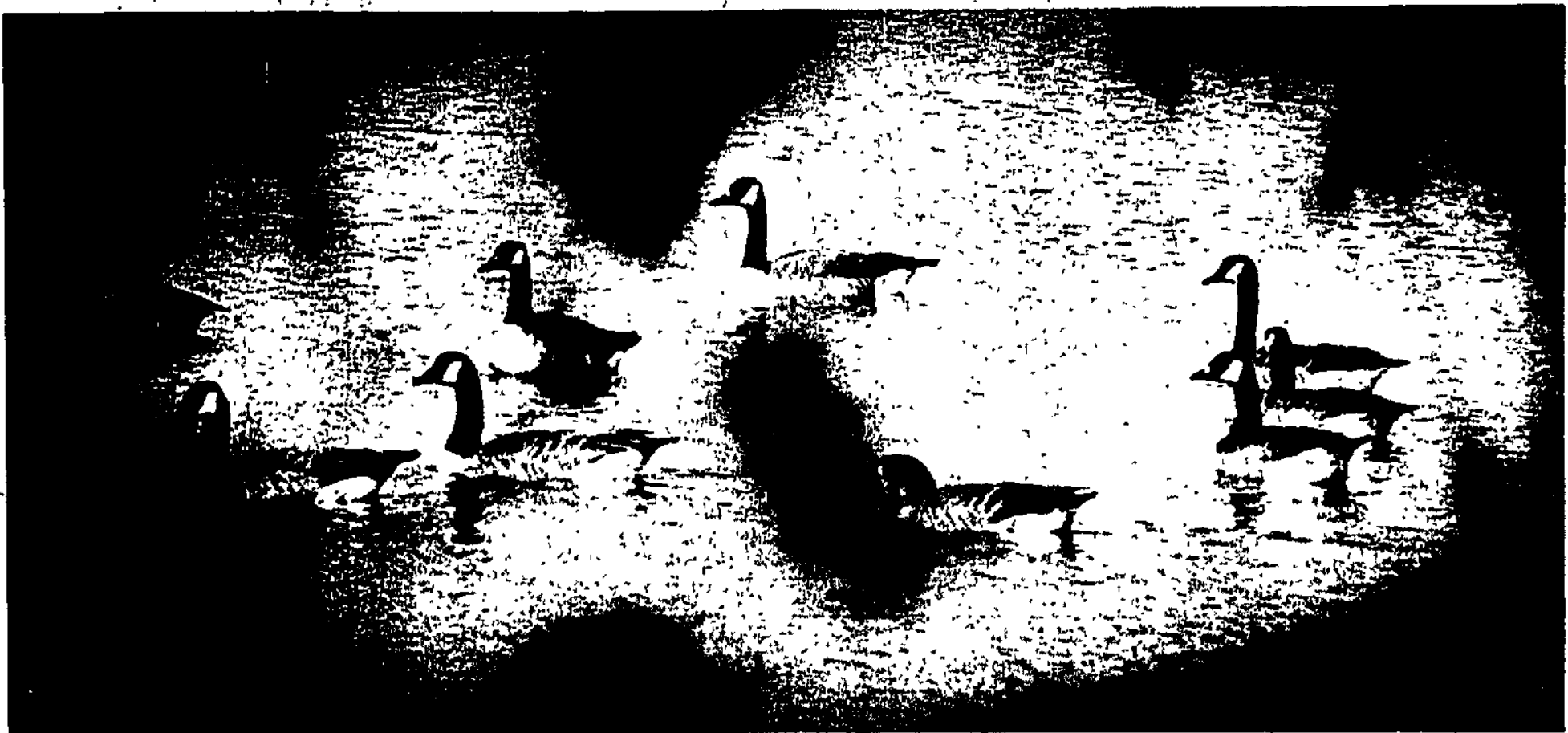
ic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.
UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"
"I don't say that," Udall said. "I'm saying we had a good hard fight. He won fair and square."
"I'm trying to play a role that (Ronald) Reagan played. I didn't know whether he would swallow hard, go to the podium and say, 'I'm for Gerald Ford,'" Udall said.
"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."
Having eliminated the other (Democratic) liberal candidates and having become a symbol to millions of people, I had an obligation to do the right thing," Udall said.
"The right thing is to say there is a difference here, to articulate those differences and to see that we win."
SO UDALL STUMPS the country for Carter and Mondale. He assails President Ford at every possible turn, attacking the President's environmental and economic stands.

It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. Mo Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.
But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.
"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."
Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many

(Continued on Page 4)



MORRIS UDALL



ONE SURE sign that winter is just around the corner is when the Greater Canadian Geese begin making appearances in the Northwest suburbs. The geese, fly-

ing and swimming in large V formations, are passing through the region on the way south during the autumn migration. Soon, they'll be gone, not to be seen

again until spring. By then, most of us will probably be looking forward to sifting near a pond and just watching.

Dist. 21 tests show rising achievement trend

by DIANE GRANAT

Students with average intelligence in Wheeling-Grangeville Dist. 21, are achieving less than their ability on standardized tests, while students with above average intelligence are performing higher than district expectations.

However, overall scores on standardized tests used in Dist. 21 reveal an upward trend in student achievement.

These findings are based on results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, administered to 4,500 third-through eighth-grade students last April. The results were analyzed Thursday by consultants from Northern Illinois University at a meeting of the Dist. 21 administrators council.

THE STUDENTS' scores in all subjects tested were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages on the Iowa test. These scores generally have increased in the past three years.

Test Results Based on National Percentiles
(Scores based on scales of 100)

Grade	Vocabulary	Reading	Language Skills	Work Skills	Study Math	Composite
Third	82	92	90	95	97	92
Fourth	68	74	64	87	73	76
Fifth	72	51	71	80	57	70
Sixth	65	48	64	77	51	61
Seventh	61	52	66	67	76	64
Eighth	61	51	58	61	60	56

However, when the test scores were compared to the expected performance for students at different intelligence levels, the results showed students with average intelligence making smaller gains than expected.

A "theoretical expectancy" is used by Dist. 21 to determine whether students are achieving according to their ability and their grade level. Ability is measured by intelligence tests given to all Dist. 21 students.

Average intelligence is defined as an Intelligence Quotient between 90 and 110, and above average is an IQ above 111. The national norm or IQ is 100, but in Dist. 21 the average IQ is 111.

"Your average group is something you need to look at," NIU's Wesley Many told the administrators. "But the above and 'above above' students are making good progress."

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said an analysis of test scores last year also indicated that the academic development of average children should be the district's main concern. Gill said the district's attempts to solve his

problem apparently were "not too effective."

Peter Abrams, another consultant from NIU, said, "It is much easier to avoid the issue and not to look at IQ. Then you can say, 'look, we're doing well'" compared to national norms.

"The average IQ in this district is 111, which is considerably higher than the national norm," Abrams said. "We would expect them (the students) to do better than the average student on the national norm because they are smarter to begin with."

This year's test results indicated that all third graders did better than expected, while in other grade levels average and below average students did not meet the expected range for their ability.

MANY SAID THE performance of third graders may have been better because there is a heavier emphasis on basic skills, such as reading, in the primary grades. In the upper grades

the emphasis shifts to higher content in the curriculum, he said.

Many cautioned the district officials on the use of the test scores. He said the tests can be used only as an indicator, rather than an absolute measure of student achievement.

"The Iowa tests cannot deal with local curricular differences which might have bearing on the outcome," Many said. He said the district must be sure it is testing students on what they are being taught.

The Iowa tests are designed to measure growth in five areas: Vocabulary, reading comprehension, language skills, work study skills and mathematics. A composite score also is reported for each grade level.

MARJORIE BEU, assistant superintendent for instruction, said in an initial analysis of the reading and language arts scores, she found the district's goals and objectives do not match what the test measures.

Miss Beu said the district covers the topics on the tests but at different grade levels.

The over-all results of the tests show an improvement in all subject areas for the third-fourth and seventh-grade students, compared to the scores of students in those grade levels last year. Fifth grade scores remained the same as last year and scores in the sixth and eighth grades showed a slight drop.

Gill said the drop in scores in the upper grades is part of a nationwide phenomenon. "We're going to work on that," he said.

The test scores are broken down by school, class and individual student to monitor the success of the district's programs and the progress of individual students.

"Eventually the classroom teacher has to analyze what she's teaching and what is happening to those kids," Gill said.

The local scene

Lions Candy Day Oct. 8

The Wheeling Lions Club will give away candy rolls in exchange for contributions Friday.

The annual Candy Day campaign is to generate funds for Lions service projects for the blind.

Zerkle urges hiring finance chief

A financial director to aid in long range planning for Wheeling should be hired, said Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle.

Zerkle earlier this week told board members a financial director should be authorized in the 1977-78 budget. He said the board should begin interviews for the position in January.

"We should have a full-time financial director. We need to know where we stand," he said.

FINANCIAL responsibilities currently are scattered among various staff members, including Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and Assistant Vil-

lage Mgr. Thomas Markus, Zerkle said.

"We should consolidate the treasurer's and collector's responsibilities with one person. As it is now, the operation is fragmented," he said.

Zerkle said the board must withdraw from day-to-day financial concerns in the village "and concentrate on policy."

"In the area of capital improvements, the board is going to have to focus on identifying needs and meeting these requirements. The board has got to think more along policy lines," he said.

TRUSTEE Otis L. Hedlund said the village has "a critical cash problem."

"We're going into a capital improvements program that's going to require bonding and special assessments. If we're really going to do the things we have planned, we need somebody to take care of all this," he said.

Markus said he expects a temporary deficit in the budget during January and February due to problems with the late collection of taxes. He said the deficit will not be as large as last year, however, and that the village should be able to handle the situation without losing tax anticipa-

tion warrants.

"I think we're in much better shape than this point last year but we still have a pretty rocky course staring us in the face," he said.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

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CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

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His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

Tunnel blasting safe, expert says

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"It can best be described as a deeply toned rumbling sound accompanied by mild ground vibrations."

No, this is not exactly Webster's definition of an earthquake. But rather a description by Metropolitan Sanitary District Associate Civil Engineer Joe Bokr of the effects of dynamiting.

MSD officials say Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents living near deep tunnel construction sites — along Illinois Rte. 83 — need not be alarmed by the dynamite blasting. Blasts will occur occasionally through 1979 when the \$35 million O'Hare Water Reclamation plant is expected to be completed.

The sounds heard and vibrations felt by residents depend on a number of variables, Bokr said, including distance from the dynamite charge, depth of the charge below ground, size of the charge and location of the charge.

"THERE IS NO danger to neighboring residents," Bokr said. "All possible safeguards are utilized to protect both workmen and the citizenry."

Bokr would not elaborate on safety precautions taken by blasters, saying they are enumerated in the deep tunnel project specifications.

"Resident safety is ensured as soon as dynamiting commences," he said. The engineer said blasting would not begin until the "safeguards" are met. No damage has been reported as a result of the blasting.

The effects of dynamiting are difficult to explain, Bokr said. "It's something that really has to be experienced."

To ensure the safety of all involved,

a seismologist is employed to install and operate all instrumentation for measuring and recording vibrations resulting from dynamite blasts.

"A seismologist is required to interpret the readings and file comprehensive reports with the MSD to ensure that the vibrations are within the established limits of safety," Bokr said.

DYNAMITE IS an established material used by the construction industry to break rock formations for their easy removal. Bokr said the use of dynamite on the deep tunnel will be limited because of the recent developments by mining machines in the field of rock tunnel excavation.

"As a result," Bokr said, "dynamite will only be used to excavate construction access shafts and short tunnel sections to allow for the installation or removal of mining machines and related equipment."

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Friday football

-details in Sports

- Prospect 29, Conant 22
- Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7
- Hersey 6, Arlington 0
- Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7
- Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18
- Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s; low in lower 50s.
SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.
Map on Page 2.

10th Year—103 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Saturday, October 2, 1976 4 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



NATIONAL FOOD STORE, the main draw- ing card at the Buffalo Grove Mall, will be closing its doors in November. National offi- cials announced Friday that they plan to close all their Chicago area stores and have

already negotiated a contract to sell a ma- jority of the stores to A & P. The remaining stores are expected to be purchased by inde- pendent grocers. No information was avail-

able on who will be moving into the National store in the Buffalo Grove Mall. Earlier this year Scott's Family Center, the mall's other major store, moved out.

National Tea to sell 63 area stores

by LEA TONKIN
Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.
When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.
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"However, National believes it would incur a substantial loss in the termination expenses and the disposition of the remaining investment and lease obligations," Miss Anderson said of the potential phase out. "Therefore, in the event of a phase out, it will provide a reserve for those losses."

Wheeling man hurt; hit by train

A Wheeling man was injured seriously Friday morning when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Rly. commuter train west of the Cumberland station on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.
William Kett, 43, of 48 Birch St., Wheeling, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, suffering from broken ribs and arm and shoulder injuries.
Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while at-

tempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept.
SCHWIESOW SAID Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross over to a waiting commuter train at the station. "Apparently he tripped, became tangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwiesow said.
Thomas Dalton of Harvard, engineer of the train, told police he tried to put the train into an emergency

stop, but still struck the man. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when it struck Kett, police said.
Holy Family Hospital officials said Kett underwent surgery for his injuries Friday afternoon.
Kett's is the second accident to occur near the Cumberland station this year. A 15-year-old youth was struck and killed by a train there April 22.

Two other persons have been killed by commuter trains this year. A Mount Prospect woman was killed by a Chicago and North Western express train in Mount Prospect Sept. 17, and a 7-year-old girl walked into the path of a train near the downtown Des Plaines station May 21.
Officials for Chicago and North Western had no comment about the Kett accident Friday.

Levitt buys 65 acres on Busch Rd.

Levitt & Sons Inc. has purchased 65 acres on the northeast corner of Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83 from Surety Homes of Bolingbrook.
Levitt will build 185 single-family units, according to plans drafted by Surety and approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board in July. Plans call for the development to be connected to the Strathmore Grove development to the west by an extension of Thompson Boulevard.
The development is scheduled for completion in about two years and is

expected to add about 786 residents to Buffalo Grove.
Louis Shassen, Levitt vice president, said earth moving work began Monday on the site, and the first houses should be built early next year. The construction of 13 model homes will begin by the end of this month, he said.
About 23 units already have been sold, Shassen said. Houses will be priced between \$35,000 and \$70,000. Shassen would not say how much Levitt paid to buy the property and plans from Surety.

The inside story

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In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.
Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.
When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.
THE BIG GARDEN shook with still

more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.
He did not return to Arizona as the presidential candidate. But very possibly, a new American statesman had been born. Udall would be seen and heard now. That much had been guaranteed. He was a man to be respected.
These days, Udall campaigns for his own reelection, but also for the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.
Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democrat-



Today Mike Klein's people

ic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.
UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

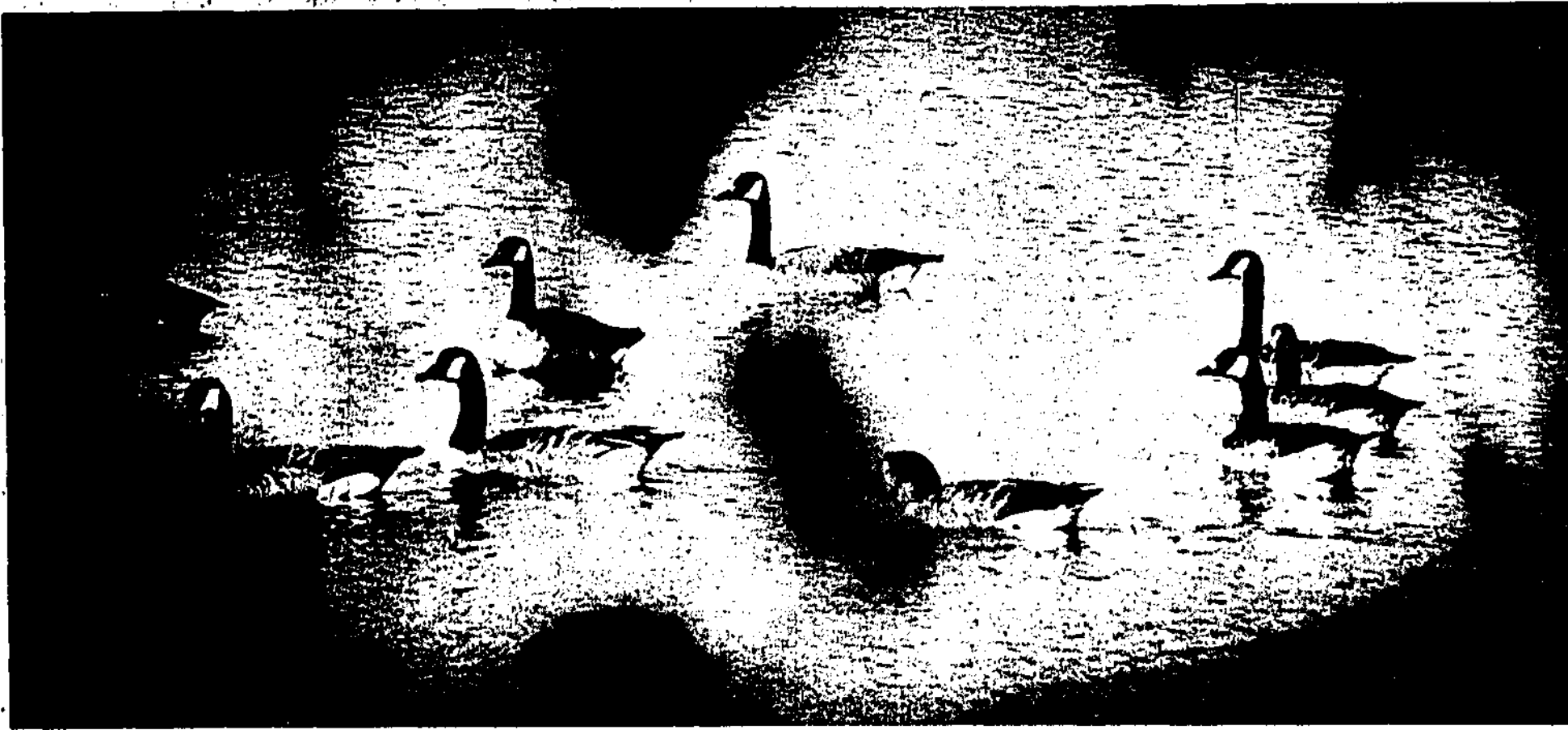
"I don't say that," Udall said. "I'm saying we had a good hard fight. He won fair and square.
"I'm trying to play a role that (Ronald) Reagan played. I didn't know whether he would swallow hard, go to the podium and say, 'I'm for Gerald Ford,'" Udall said.
"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."
Having eliminated the other (Democratic) liberal candidates and having become a symbol to millions of people, I had an obligation to do the right thing," Udall said.
"The right thing is to say there is a difference here, to articulate those differences and to see that we win."
SO UDALL STUMPS the country for Carter and Mondale. He assails President Ford at every possible turn, attacking the President's environmental and economic stands.

It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. Mo Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.
But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.
"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."
Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many



MORRIS UDALL

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE SURE sign that winter is just around the corner is when the Greater Canadian Geese begin making appearances in the Northwest suburbs. The geese, fly-

ing and swimming in large V formations, are passing through the region on the way south during the autumn migration. Soon, they'll be gone, not to be seen

again until spring. By then, most of us will probably be looking forward to sitting near a pond and just watching.

Dynamite blasting of tunnels safe, expert assures

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"It can best be described as a deeply toned rumbling sound accompanied by mild ground vibrations."

No, this is not exactly Webster's definition of an earthquake. But rather a description by Metropolitan Sanitary District Associate Civil Engineer Joe Bokr of the effects of dynamiting.

MSD officials say Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents living near deep tunnel construction sites — along Illinois Rte. 83 — need not be alarmed by the dynamite blasting. Blasts will occur occasionally through 1979 when the \$35 million O'Hare Water Reclamation plant is expected to be completed.

The sounds heard and vibrations felt by residents depend on a number of variables, Bokr said, including distance from the dynamite charge, depth of the charge below ground, size of the charge and location of the charge.

"THERE IS NO danger to neighboring residents," Bokr said. "All pos-

sible safeguards are utilized to protect both workmen and the citizenry."

Bokr would not elaborate on safety precautions taken by blasters, saying they are enumerated in the deep tunnel project specifications.

"Resident safety is ensured as soon as dynamiting commences," he said. The engineer said blasting would not begin until the "safeguards" are met. No damage has been reported as a result of the blasting.

The effects of dynamiting are difficult to explain, Bokr said. "It's something that really has to be experienced."

To ensure the safety of all involved, a seismologist is employed to install and operate all instrumentation for measuring and recording vibrations resulting from dynamite blasts.

"A seismologist is required to interpret the readings and file comprehensive reports with the MSD to ensure that the vibrations are within the established limits of safety," Bokr said.

DYNAMITE IS an established ma-

terial used by the construction industry to break rock formations for their easy removal. Bokr said the use of dynamite on the deep tunnel will be limited because of the recent developments by mining machines in the field of rock tunnel excavation.

"As a result," Bokr said, "dynamite will only be used to excavate construction access shafts and short tunnel sections to allow for the installation or removal of mining ma-

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Lax law seen in shooting by youth

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The 16-year-old Schaumburg youth used a black-ink pen to fill out the firearm owner's identification application.

In the space where it asked for his name, he scrawled a pseudonym. Where it asked for his date of birth he wrote one that indicated his age as 18.

He finished filling out the form, slipped it and a money order for \$5 into an envelope, and mailed it to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement, Firearm Owners Identification Section.

IN A COUPLE of weeks, they sent him an ID card. He took it to K-Mart at Roseville and Golf roads in Schaumburg.

The clerk looked at the card and took down the ID number. The youngster's photo was on it, so the clerk had little way of knowing the card was phony. He sold the youngster a rifle.

Two weeks ago, police believe, that rifle was used to shoot up a vacant apartment in Hoffman Estates, some of the bullets passing through the walls into a neighboring apartment, narrowly missing its occupants.

Sgt. Ronald Sperandio of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. is angry about the way the identification program is run. He's been angry about it for a long time.

THE INTENT of the program had been to control guns, Sperandio contends it is not doing that.

"The law's useless. Whatever its intent was, it's not happening," he says. "It's nothing more than a tax."

When Springfield gets an application, he contends, it mails the card and files the information. Very little work is done to ferret out false information.

"The only time you find that out," he says, "is when it's too late, when you've got a bad buy."

IN MOST CASES, that is, after the weapon has been used.

"What good is it if you don't verify that material?" Sperandio asks. "We go through more trouble here, verifying someone for a liquor license than they do for a gun."

In Hoffman Estates, he says, liquor license applicants are fingerprinted. Occasionally, police check for syndicate connections. With firearms identification, the state does not even ask for a birth certificate, he says.

The firearms program leaves the verification up to the notary public who signs the application or the dealer who sells the gun, he says.

BUT NOTARY publics rarely ask for identification, he says, and gun dealers have no idea whether an ID card is valid.

"The employee isn't a policeman. They're not trained. Many times they are part-time," he says. "The prob-

lem doesn't really sit with the dealer; it sits with the law."

Applicants who knowingly lie on the identification form can be charged,

with perjury, Sperandio notes.

But it is up to the state's attorney to prosecute, and Sperandio cannot remember a single case going to court.

The Schaumburg youth, while charged in connection with the shooting incident, has not been charged with perjury on the application.

Wheeling begins homecoming week

Wheeling High School will have its first homecoming parade Friday as part of the week's festivities.

The parade will leave the school at 1:30 p.m. and travel north on Elmhurst road to Dundee Road, turn south on Schoenbeck Road and end at Huskey Park behind London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The week's activities begin Monday with a sock hop at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1.

Queen candidates Karen Black, An-

dra McCabe, Vicki Olson, Betty Proszek and Nancy Thomas will be presented to the student body Tuesday at a school assembly.

A Las Vegas Nite will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the fieldhouse.

The queen will be crowned at 2 p.m. Thursday in the gym by Fran Erickson, the 1975 queen. Past homecoming queens will be invited to attend the assembly and participate at the alumni reception at 6 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria.

A powder puff football game also will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday will be color day, culminating with the football game against Hersey High School of Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling stadium.

Autumn Haze, the semi-formal homecoming dance, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym with the Club of Music Masters band performing. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

Taxi law tabled until village sets car codes

A proposed ordinance which would allow taxis to operate in Buffalo Grove was tabled by the village board until the administration establishes standards for the condition of vehicles.

The ordinance would regulate the type of vehicles allowed to transfer persons for pay, the number of vehicles allowed to operate in the village, the condition of the vehicles and

the amount operators are allowed to charge.

Attorney William Rayns, son of Village Atty. Richard Rayns, said it is technically illegal for a taxi operator to transport anyone from one part of the village to another.

Village Clerk Verna Clayton said the owners of a taxi business showed interest in establishing a business in Buffalo Grove about six months ago.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Crete would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 65, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

Hoffman has held almost every job in the behind-the-track racing business, including office boy at Lincoln Fields, auditor-statistician at Washington Park and now mutual department manager at Arlington Park.

HE HOLDS THE same position at Washington Park and is assist-



CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 500 employees who take \$1.8 million in bets.

Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

Light voter turnout at polls predicted for referendum

A light voter turnout is predicted for today's Arlington Heights Park District referendum although a record number of residents cast absentee ballots.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said 53 people voted by absentee ballot by the Friday deadline. "That's more than have ever voted (absentee) in a park district referendum," he said.

But Comr. Kathryn Graham predicted today's turnout at the polls will be light. "I don't think enough people know about it. I think a light turnout will be good for passing it."

THE REFERENDUM includes a \$1.5 million general obligation bond issue to develop a golf course at Central and Wilke roads and \$1.3 million for park improvements at 22 sites.

Comr. Robert P. Rohleder said, "From what I've heard in the past the

turnout has been low. That would concern me because I think if that is the case the issues won't pass."

"I think most people are in favor of these issues but if they assume that it's going to pass and don't vote I think it could fail."

Comr. Robert J. Throckmorton was less sure. "I don't know what the turnout will be. We usually only hear from the people who are opposed to it so it's hard to say how many are for it."

"However, the worst thing that could happen is a poor turnout at the polls because it does not tell the board what the residents want," he said. "In that case, regardless which way it goes we're never confident."

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Village OK sought for office complex

The owners of nearly 6.5 acres Dundee Road west of the Plaza Verde Shopping Center are asking Buffalo Grove Village Board approval of plans to build three office and commercial buildings.

The land was annexed several years ago and is zoned for commercial development.

Co-owner Ronald Grais said the buildings will be "substantially identical in design" to Plaza Verde.

One building will contain about 17,000 square feet, including a 3,000-square foot restaurant. The other two buildings will be 14,000 and 16,000 square feet, he said.

Plans also call for a savings and loan firm.

The village board has referred the proposal to the plan commission.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Warmer

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Map on Page 2.

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PINBALL WIZARDRY. Elk Grove Village teens and preteens try their skill on the pinball machines at the rear of the One Octave Higher record store, Grove Mall. The youths' future fun is in jeopardy because officials say the machines are there illegally.

There's no place to go, kids say

The lure of fast, fun-filled games and a chance to meet friends is the attraction of the One Octave Higher pinball arcade for Elk Grove Village teenagers.
But all that might end because officials say the machines violate village zoning codes and the store's lease with Grove Mall.
"There's no place in the village for kids, so we come here," said a 14-year-old girl, who said she is a frequent visitor to the arcade. "If we're forced to leave, we'd go and hang around somewhere else."
The girl said she and her friends would really like a roller rink in town.
OFFICIALS INCLUDING Village Pres. Charles J. Zetke and Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins have suggested that teenagers participate in park district programs rather than hanging around Grove Mall.
"It seems to me the park district has a real good program they could apply themselves to," Jenkins said.
But the teenagers themselves are not excited about park programs, except for sports, and the park district's main attraction for teenagers — the Cedar House center — actually turns off a large number of teenagers.
"THE CEDAR HOUSE is for jocks. There is nothing to do there," said one girl. Russ Villers, 15, who goes to the center occasionally, said, "It's not really dull. It's just not many kids go there."
Park District attendance figures for the center reflect the teenagers' attitude. Although attendance was fairly good at 80 to 100 for June and July, program supervisor Kathy Franke said it slipped to half that for August and September.
The center has strict rules outlawing, alcohol and drugs, and this supervision is one reason many teenagers will not attend, Franke said. A teenager at the record store agreed: "Supervision is part of the reason kids

The inside story

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In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.
Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.
When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.
THE BIG GARDEN shook with still

Today

Mike Klein's people



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UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

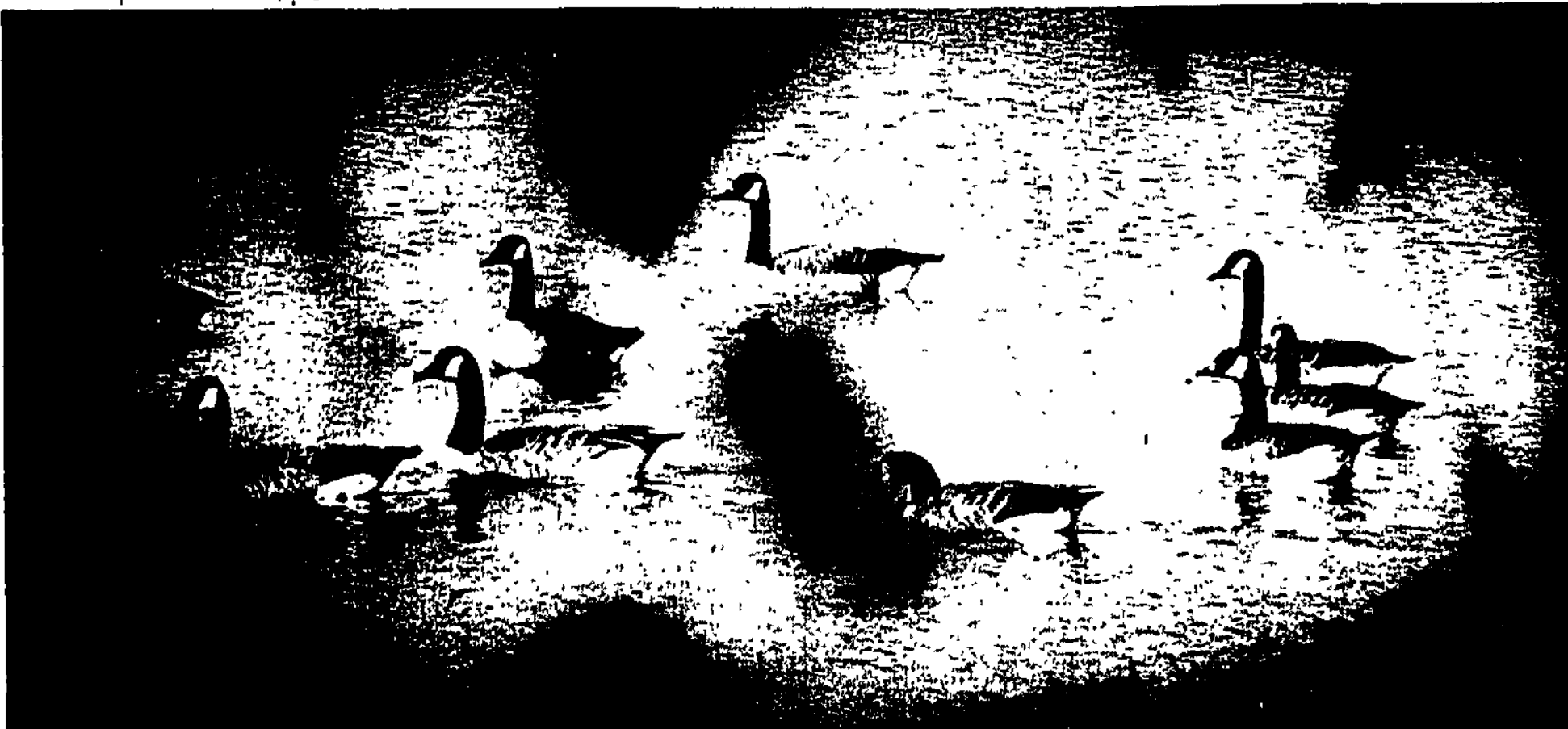
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"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."
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It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. Mo Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.
But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.
"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."
Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many



MORRIS UDALL

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE SURE sign that winter is just around the corner is when the Greater Canadian Geese begin making appearances in the Northwest suburbs. The geese, fly-

ing and swimming in large V formations, are passing through the region on the way south during the autumn migration. Soon, they'll be gone, not to be seen

again until spring. By then, most of us will probably be looking forward to sitting near a pond and just watching.

'Problem is a small core of kids'

Law won't end vandalism: Kenna

Elk Grove Village's new loitering law probably will clear out youths from Grove Mall, but it will not solve the village's vandalism problem, says Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr.

"The problem is a small core of kids, who are a problem wherever they go. They've probably been thrown out by the park district, too," Kenna said.

"I don't object to kids hanging around. Kids have been hanging around since time immemorial. What I object to is kids hanging around, causing problems and vandalizing."

Vandalism and shoppers' complaints of harassment at Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Blosterfield roads, led to the passage last month of a tough loitering law. But officials,

including Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins, have predicted the youths and the problem will just move to another location.

"THE ANSWER," Kenna said, "is to come down on that hard core. If you make them pay for what they've done, they'll learn. They'll wake up damn quick."

Kenna said the village board perhaps was lax in not enacting a loitering law sooner, but he said the village also may not be enforcing its parental responsibility law vigorously enough.

The law condemns parents who "fail to exercise reasonable parental control," if their child is convicted of a crime or named a delinquent. The parent or legal guardian can be brought into court and fined up to \$500 or jailed for up to 90 days.

There's no place to go, kids lament

(Continued from Page 1)

don't go there."

But other One Octave Higher regulars complain that the center is open only Wednesday and Friday nights, that its equipment is worn-out and broken and that it has no pinball machines.

THE DISTRICT, once considered buying a pinball machine, Recreation Supt. Paul V. Swanson said, but "we found we probably could not generate enough income if we were to lease a pinball machine. The only alternative is to buy one, and we don't have that kind of capital."

A used pinball machine costs about \$600.

Swanson said he also considered more games and longer hours, but said the district lacks the money for games and additional staff, and the center building, Lions Park Community Center, has other programs

scheduled that prevent expanding the teen's hours.

"We're not going to do anything special just because the kids are being kicked out of the mall," Swanson said. "We have all kinds of programs, but the kids who hang out there aren't going to join. Their nature is not to like to be organized."

THE PARK DISTRICT's program schedule, though, has four-to-six-week gaps in March, June, September and December. The only year-round activity is swimming at Disney Pool.

For the time being, the pinball machines remain at One Octave Higher. The village is waiting to see what action the mall takes before it acts, and the mall's attorney is studying the situation. "It looks like it will not be easy to resolve," Paul A. Rosenblum said.

Police Lt. Fred Engelbrecht said vandalism at the mall has decreased, and there have been no arrests under the new loitering ordinance.

Village urged to get aid to buy lake

Land developers in western Elk Grove Village are asking the village to apply for a federal grant to purchase and develop a 60-acre lake.

"There are federal funds available for land acquisition, if necessary, and channelization," said Robert Calkins, representative of the Vale Development Co.

Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. said he knows no details of the proposal. "They say there is federal money available but they need to go through a governmental agency to get it," he added. "I have no objections as long as it does not cost the village any money."

Discussions will begin at a village judiciary, planning and zoning committee meeting at 9 a.m. today in the

municipal building, 801 Wellington Ave.

Calkins said he could not guess how much money might be involved. The lake is required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, which has been responsible for dams and flood-control improvements to the Busse Woods reservoir.

Assistant Village Engineer Pete Kuleta said the lake will preserve "the existing flood plain along the west branch of Salt Creek."

The lake is on property to be developed by Centex Homes Corp., with current plans calling for some type of multi-family structures. However, Calkins said, "It is my understanding private developers are not eligible for federal funding."

Parks to start badminton sessions

There's a new racket in town. Starting Oct. 18, the Elk Grove Park District will offer a badminton program two days each week.

Residents aged 16 and older may sign up for either the Monday sessions at Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester

Rd., or the Wednesday sessions at Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd. Both sessions will be from 7 to 10 p.m. and will continue until the week of Dec. 15.

The registration fee is \$3, and there will be a 25-cent-per-hour charge if rackets are needed. Registration will be at the park office, 499 Blosterfield Rd.

\$360 in goods stolen from cars on road

Thieves have stolen goods valued at more than \$360 from autos parked along Busse Road in Elk Grove Village, police reported Friday.

Police said thieves stole 23-channel Citizen's Band radios valued at \$180 each from a car parked in a lot at 1001 Busse Rd. Thursday, and from a car at 1925 Busse Rd. between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Thieves Thursday also stole two steel-belted radial tires and two rims from a car owned by the Chrysler Corp. at 2000 Busse Rd., police said.

Parks sponsor trip to circus on Oct. 20

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a trip Oct. 20 to the Barnum & Bailey Circus at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago.

The cost is \$6, including ticket for a seat in the first five rows and bus transportation. Residents may sign up at the park office, 499 Blosterfield Rd.

The bus will leave at 6:15 p.m. from Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. For more information, call 437-8780.

The local scene

Life in Chicago topic of art gallery series

The Elk Grove Arts Guild's "Chicago, Chicago" series will start Wednesday with Chicago Magazine writer Don Kilmovich speaking on "Night Life in Chicago."

The 8 p.m. lecture will be at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., as will the next three lectures.

They will be "Goodies, Where to Eat In Chicago" at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 by

Allen and Clara Klesen, both of Chicago Magazine; "Best Buys In Chicago" at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 by author Anne Modalsky; and "What To Do With the Kids In Chicago" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 by Jory Graham, Chicago Sun-Times columnist.

On Dec. 1, "That Was Then, This Is Now" will be an all-day bus tour to the Chicago Historical Society and the Museum of Contemporary Art.

Open house highlights fire safety week events

An open house by the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. and educational programs will highlight "Learn Not to Burn" Fire Prevention Week activities beginning Sunday.

Firefighters will discuss how to prevent and escape house fires at fire stations at 101 Blosterfield Rd., 666 Landmeier Rd. and 1663 Greenleaf Ave. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 10.

The fire department's 100-foot aerial ladder, three pumpers, two mobile intensive care units and rescue squad will be on display at the stations.

FIREFIGHTERS WILL work with Elk Grove Village Jaycees in a fire prevention clinic for baby sitters at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Fire department paramedics also will participate in Health Awareness Week at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the hospital.

In fighting the "epidemic" of fires, Fire Chief John E. Henrici said his department plans to produce educational programs and exit drills for Elk Grove Village homes, and a presentation for elementary school children.

Henrici offered these tips on escaping home fires:

- Plan escape routes in case a fire blocks doors.
- Arrange a meeting place outside the home so all family members can be accounted for.
- If caught in a fire, crawl to stay

- below heat and poisonous gases.
- If your clothes catch fire, drop and roll to smother the flames.
- Telephone the fire department (439-2121) after escaping.

Man arrested on drug charges

Elk Grove Village police have arrested a 37-year-old Chicago man and charged him with possession of barbiturates and marijuana.

Police said they arrested Robert L. Tate at 7:40 a.m. Thursday following a stop for a traffic violation at Greenleaf Avenue and Busse Road. Police reportedly found in Tate's auto 123 grams of marijuana, 76 grams of barbiturates and open liquor.

Tate was charged with possession of marijuana and barbiturates, transporting open liquor in an auto and driving on a suspended license.

Bond for Tate was set at \$5,000. Tate could not make bond and was taken to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await an Oct. 14 court date in the Elk Grove Village branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Crete would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 65, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

Hoffman has held almost every job in the behind-the-track racing business, including office boy at Lincoln Fields, auditor-statistician at Washington Park and now mutual department manager at Arlington Park.

HE HOLDS THE same position at Washington Park and is assist-



CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 300 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets.

Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

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Leisure:

The best autumn has to offer

Travel:

Discover scenic Door County



Friday football

-details in Sports

Prospect 29, Conant 22

Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7

Hersey 6, Arlington 0

Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7

Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18

Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s; low in lower 50s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—136

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, October 2, 1976

4 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

To return missed funds

Hoffman Estates seeking back tax of property

Hoffman Estates is asking Cook County to back tax property missed on this year's assessment rolls.

The request follows an admission by the county assessor's office earlier this week that about \$4.8 million in equalized assessments had been left off the tax rolls this year.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter disclosed Friday that the village included the request for a retroactive tax in a letter to the assessor's office asking for confirmation that the property will be added to next year's assessment rolls.

IF A BACK TAX is levied, as many as 27 homeowners and eight businesses could be subject to the levy, which would be derived by using this year's tax rate.

Bills for this year's taxes will be mailed to taxpayers with next year's tax statement.

Meanwhile, Schaumburg Township Supervisor Vern Gaubenstein Friday also called for a back tax.

"Somebody botched something. Everyone of these taxing bodies have

been shortchanged," he said. "I think it ought to be corrected. It sure as hell makes sense to me that an appropriate tax be levied."

He said because property was missed on the assessment rolls, all other taxpayers have had to pay more.

LAUBENSTEIN said that "I've never faced this before" and that he was unsure what authority should request a back tax.

"I don't know who presses for it," (Continued on Page 5)

National Tea to sell 63 area stores

by LEA TONKIN

Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.

When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.

"Within 90 days there will be no more Nationals in the Chicago area," Butera said Friday.

Butera said he hopes to negotiate for four or five national stores in the Northwest area, if they are not included in the A&P package deal slated for November completion. At least one National food store in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine will be converted to A&P outlets, Butera said. Butera recently purchased the National store at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

THERE ARE National stores in Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Butera has stores in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Chicago, and plans for new outlets in Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Niles.

When National pulls up stakes in the Chicago market in November, independent food store operators as well as consumers may for a short time, indirectly benefit from the change, John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn. in Rosemont said. Sobut

said a small store owner can buy up an existing store more cheaply than he can open a new outlet. "It's all set up. You move your merchandise in and open for business," he said.

Sobut said foodstore changes usually bring food items at reduced prices. He predicts the recent 6 to 7 per cent increase in the independent retailers' share of Chicago area food sales will likely expand as a result of National store purchases.

In its Friday announcement, A&P said it intends to purchase 63 National Tea Co. stores at a price of some \$22 million. The purchase price includes the value of improvements and equipment in the store. It does not include inventory which A&P intends to purchase.

MOST OF THE STORES to be acquired by A&P in November are in the Chicago metropolitan area. No list of stores affected by the sale was available Friday. The purchase is subject to approval by the A&P and National Boards of directors and lenders.

Lynda Anderson, director of consumer affairs for National at its corporate headquarters, 9701 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, said no information was available on the potential relocation of the chain's main offices.

According to Miss Anderson, National announced it is considering the phase out of its Chicago operating division because of its \$15 million loss during 1975. For the first half of 1976, National's corporate losses reached \$8,261,000.

National's investment in the Chicago area division is about \$50 mil-

lion. It includes some \$7 million in working capital and \$43 million in fixed assets.

THE CHICAGO DIVISION accounts for 38 per cent of National's sales. Miss Anderson said the company believes that in addition to the recovery of \$22 million, representing the value of its fixed assets, the company will recover its working capital in the event of a complete local phase out.

"However, National believes it would incur a substantial loss in the termination expenses and the disposition of the remaining investment and lease obligations," Miss Anderson said of the potential phase out. "Therefore, in the event of a phase out, it will provide a reserve for those losses."

The inside story

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IF YOU WHISPER in her ear, will she follow you anywhere? Schaumburg Park District's robot seems to be testing the theory on Karla Stewart. The robot is one of two donated to the park district by Larry Paul Oldsmobile for use in preschool programs at Meineke Center and Jennings House.

In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

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THE BIG GARDEN shook with still

more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.

He did not return to Arizona as the presidential candidate. But very possibly, a new American statesman had been born. Udall would be seen and heard now. That much had been guaranteed. He was a man to be respected.

These days, Udall campaigns for his own reelection, but also for the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.

Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democrat-

Today

Mike Klein's people



ic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.

UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

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(Continued on Page 4)



MORRIS UDALL

For library, schools, parks

Higher tax assessments likely to aid taxing units

Although the prospect of increased assessments in Hoffman Estates could mean a break for village taxpayers next year, by way of a lower tax rate, it could mean a lot more for some financially troubled taxing bodies in the area.

It could mean, for example, enough extra revenue to allow the Schaumburg Township Public Library some breathing room.

And it could mean up to \$100,000 in additional revenues for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

THE INCREASED assessments appear to be coming by way of a concession by the Cook County Assessor's Office that Hoffman Estates was correct when it complained that about \$3.5 million in unequalized assessments were left off the tax rolls.

The assessor's office last week agreed that errors were made totaling \$3.43 million in unequalized assessments or about \$5 million in assessments when the equalization formula is applied.

For the village, the concession — at this time only verbal — increases chances for a cut in next year's tax rate.

Keith A. Wendland, village finance director, had based his earlier projections of a tax rate cut from \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.65 on the assumption that the county would agree with the village.

"I'm sure the village is looking toward a substantial gain in assessments next year," Wendland said, adding that Schaumburg Township is scheduled for its quadrennial reassessment.

MICHAEL MADDEN, librarian at the Schaumburg Township facility, said Friday it is too early to tell what

kind of impact the addition of those assessments would have on the library.

Part of the problem, he said, is that he doesn't know how much of the assessments lie in Schaumburg Township.

However, he estimated that an increase of \$2 million in assessments would add about \$30,000 in library revenue.

"It's a real small amount of money," Madden said, "but yet out of the last three years, this library has closed two with a deficit."

This year's \$750,000 budget also is tight, he said. Part of the reason for the money squeeze is that a statute limits the library to a 15-cent tax rate; the only way it can generate more revenue is to see an increase in the tax base.

Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business manager, said the addition of the assessments could increase revenue in the district by \$80,000 to \$100,000.

HOWEVER, Lapicola said that it is a small percentage when compared with the district's \$21.5 million budget. The greatest benefit would be in improving the district's cash flow situation, he said.

In the Hoffman Estates Park District, Director Allen J. Binder said it would be difficult to gauge the impact until the district gets a report from Comr. Thomas Barber, who serves on the village's tax study committee.

"I would anticipate that it would be coming on our assessment rolls as well (as the village's)," he added.

Park district revenue could increase by as much as \$4,500 but Binder warned residents against expecting a big tax cut.

"You're talking about fractions," he said.

Officials seek back taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

he said. "I have frankly been questioning if it is my position to go to the county board and ask that something be done about it."

He has hesitated, Laubenstein said, because he fears it might be interpreted as partisan politics. But he said he plans to discuss the matter with the town board.

Marvin Lapicola, business manager of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, which stands to gain about \$80,000 because of the increased assessments, said the school district has no plans to initiate action for a back tax.

"If the village would press the issue and ask us to join, we would take it to the board (of education) and ask to evaluate it," he said.

WHILE OFFICIALS from the assessor's office have said the property will be added to the assessment rolls next year, Keith A. Wendland, village finance director, said they have not discussed the possibility of a back tax.

However, Dennis Dunne, communications director for the assessor's office, has said that the county would not hesitate to back tax if buildings have been shown to have been left off the tax rolls.

That includes residential as well as commercial property, he said, adding that the county back taxes "hundreds" of homeowners each year.



A GLOWING SUE Viviano is escorted by Linsey Ryan after she was chosen Friday to reign over Schaumburg High School's homecoming activities which culminate tonight in a dance in the school cafeteria.

U.S. might pay 90% of airport work

If the village buys Schaumburg Airport, the federal government could pay for 90 per cent of the cost of improvements provided the work is done in fiscal 1978.

Transportation Committee Chairman Fred Dietrich said Friday he has asked consultants to revise the first draft of an environmental impact statement to reflect the cost of the project in light of new federal funding limits approved by Congress June 30.

Dietrich said the committee will discuss the environmental impact statement at Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting in the village Public Safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

The 92-page report says an improved airport would have no adverse environmental effect, other than minimal air and noise pollution problems during construction.

IT IS THE last half of a \$56,000 federally funded airport planning study commissioned by village officials who are considering buying the 120-acre private field at Wright Boulevard and Irving Park Road and lengthening the runway 500 feet to a maximum of 3,900 feet.

At the conclusion of an economic feasibility report, consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff urged the village to buy and improve the airport if the total cost is limited to \$8.4 million, if federal and state financing is available and if the proposal is found environmentally acceptable.

In the first report, consultants last year recommended the village repay its local cost share, estimated at \$2.4 million, through a 30-year revenue bond issue.

Their figures were based on 75 per cent federal funding.

The federal share of matching funds for general aviation airports was increased this year when Congress authorized \$5.6 billion for airport aid and other aviation requirements over a five-year period.

THE BILL increased the federal participation level to 90 per cent through fiscal 1978 and 80 per cent for 1979 and 1980.

Dietrich said the new funding levels would "drastically reduce" the village's local share of airport purchase and improvement costs, but an exact estimate cannot be reached until the state aeronautics department indicates its share.

Consultant John Hribar said it is likely the state will pick up half of the cost not covered by the federal government, leaving the village to pay about 5 per cent of the total cost.

Dist. 211 voter lists public, court rules

by HOLLY HANSON

Residents in High School Dist. 211 have the right to view voter lists for Dist. 211 Board of Education elections, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman last October filed suit to obtain the right to inspect Dist. 211 voter lists, which give the names and addresses of persons voting in each election.

In January, Judge Harry Comerford ruled Mrs. Sherman could examine the lists from the April 1975 election, but he did not extend the right to other residents or to other elections.

THE DIST. 211 board appealed the decision to an Illinois appellate court, John Hager, attorney for Dist. 211, said.

The appellate court last Friday extended Comerford's ruling to allow all residents to examine and copy voting records 30 days after an election if no questions of tampering have been raised, Michael Kreloff, attorney for Mrs. Sherman, said.

In the past, Dist. 211 has destroyed its voting records six months after elections and has denied residents access to voting lists because elections can be contested six months after they take place.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the district had been interpreting the law to mean that the voting records could be destroyed after six months, but Kreloff argued in the case that Dist. 211 had been misinterpreting the law.

"THE LAW STATES all ballots shall be retained for six months and then be destroyed by burning," Kreloff said. But voter lists are not ballots, he said, and so are not provided for under this law. The lists may be destroyed only with permission of the local records commission, he said.

Dist. 211 has 30 days in which to ask for a rehearing. If it does not, Comerford's ruling will go into effect, Kreloff said.

Mrs. Sherman said she filed the suit because she is involved in school board campaigns. "It is hard to send mail to all residents so it's nice to be able to see who the voters are," she said.

Tours highlight fire safety week

The Schaumburg Fire Dept. will offer tours of its firehouses and will send speakers to village schools as part of "Learn Not to Burn" Fire Prevention Week beginning Sunday.

Firefighters will take slides, film strips and movies to 11 elementary and three junior high schools in Schaumburg starting Oct. 10 to follow up educational material to be distributed next week.

Firefighters also are offering tours of their stations and will display their equipment. Interested persons may arrange for a tour by calling the fire department, 882-2910.

Homecoming queen reigns at Schaumburg festivities

Senior Sue Viviano was crowned Schaumburg High School homecoming queen Friday. Her attendants are Paula Ulmer, senior; Jane Lara, junior; Dawn Hoford, sophomore; and Karen Carsello, freshman.

In a powderpuff football game played Friday afternoon, the female teachers lost to the senior girls, 16-0.

Students dressed in pajamas Monday, in formal Tuesday, in space costumes emphasizing the homecoming's "Space Odyssey" theme Wednesday,

as their favorite characters Thursday and in class colors Friday.

Today's activities include a parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Campanelli School, 310 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg, and a tea for returning alumni at 11:30 a.m. in the teachers lounge at the high school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The varsity football game against Rolling Meadows will be played at 2 p.m. The annual homecoming dance will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Creta would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 66, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

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ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 900 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets.

Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

The HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7
Hersey 6, Arlington 0
Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7
Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18
Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



THE SEVENTH race of the day completed, horses at Arlington Park Race track head for their stalls and a well-earned rest. The thoroughbreds will pound the turf for the final time of the year today as the racing season comes to an end.

National Tea to sell 63 area stores

by LEA TONKIN

Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.

When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.

"Within 90 days there will be no more Nationals in the Chicago area," Butera said Friday.

Butera said he hopes to negotiate for four or five national stores in the Northwest area, if they are not included in the A&P package deal slated for November completion. At least one National food store in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine will be converted to A&P outlets, Butera said. Butera recently purchased the National store at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

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When National pulls up stakes in the Chicago market in November, independent food store operators as well as consumers may for a short time, indirectly benefit from the change, John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn., in Rosemont said. Sobut said a small store owner can buy up an existing store more cheaply than he can open a new outlet. "It's all set up. You move your merchandise in and open for business," he said.

Sobut said foodstore changes usually bring food items at reduced prices. He predicts the recent 6 to 7 per cent increase in the independent retailers' share of Chicago area food sales will likely expand as a result of National store purchases.

In its Friday announcement, A&P said it intends to purchase 63 National Tea Co. stores at a price of some \$22 million. The purchase price includes the value of improvements and equipment in the store. It does not include inventory which A&P intends to purchase.

MOST OF THE STORES to be acquired by A&P in November are in the Chicago metropolitan area. No list of stores affected by the sale was available on the potential relocation of the chain's main offices.

According to Miss Anderson, National announced it is considering the phase out of its Chicago operating division because of its \$15 million loss during 1975. For the first half of 1976, National's corporate losses reached \$6,881,000.

National's investment in the Chicago area division is about \$50 million. It includes some \$7 million in working capital and \$43 million in fixed assets.

THE CHICAGO DIVISION accounts for 38 per cent of National's sales. Miss Anderson said the company believes that in addition to the recovery of \$22 million, representing the value of its fixed assets, the company will recover its working capital in the event of a complete local phase out.

"However, National believes it would incur a substantial loss in the termination expenses and the disposition of the remaining investment and lease obligations," Miss Anderson said of the potential phase out. "Therefore, in the event of a phase out, it will provide a reserve for those losses."

More than drive-in, less than branch

Bank seeks Arlington facility

The Bank of Rolling Meadows is seeking to open an Arlington Heights office that would be little more than a drive-in facility but a little less than a branch bank.

Pres. Al Carson said the new office at 1007 W. Euclid Ave. would offer drive-in services such as check-cash-ing, withdrawals and deposits plus a walk-in lobby and office for customers who want to open new accounts.

But the new office would not process loan applications, he added.

A new amendment to the Illinois Banking Law allows banks to open a second limited banking facility two miles away from the main bank. Before the amendment, banks could only operate a single drive-in facility not more than 1,500 feet from the main bank.

ILLINOIS BANK Assn. Sec. Norman Peterson said a limited facility is "not to be confused with a branch bank."

More than 61 per cent of the members of the association, which represents 975 banks in Illinois, oppose branch banking, Peterson says.

"However, we don't think the amendment which goes into effect today will be a problem or create the controversy the attempts to provide branch banking in Illinois have," he added.

"Facility banking is a whole new concept for Illinois, best described as more than drive-in service but less than a branch," he added.

Carlson said in addition to its application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank must appear before Arlington Heights officials for a zoning hearing.

The Arlington Heights plat and subdivision committee will review preliminary plans for the facility at its 3 p.m. Oct. 12 meeting at city hall 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The inside story

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In the game of politics, Udall knows when to quit

Madison Square Garden vibrated with an emotional applause that Wednesday evening more than two months ago in New York City. It was not the usual polite recognition that might be due any former presidential candidate. This was something more, something very big.

Arizona congressman Morris K. Udall, the lanky, almost Abraham Lincoln-type figure, stood at the speakers' podium and acknowledged the emotional thousands who had responded to his call for open and fair government.

When they finally quieted, Udall reached down into himself and drew out a magnificent, powerful speech. He told fellow Democratic party members that it was time to unite. He challenged them hard.

THE BIG GARDEN shook with still more applause when Morris K. Udall departed that podium.

He did not return to Arizona as the Democratic party ticket of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Udall visited Chicago Friday and granted a private interview while enroute from one campaign stop in Highland Park to another in Arlington Heights.

Udall was asked whether it might be difficult to suddenly campaign for the man, Carter, against whom he had worked so long and so hard. Udall gave one year to his presidential effort. He outlasted all other Democrat-

ic liberals, but he couldn't overtake Jimmy Carter.

UDALL WORKED on the question as we drove down Skokie Highway near Northbrook. "I would be a hypocrite untrue to myself and all the people who worked for me to say now, 'We're all wrong. These things we said about issues we don't believe anymore. Carter's right. What he says is gospel.'"

"I don't say that," Udall said. "I'm saying we had a good hard fight. He won fair and square."

"I'm trying to play a role that (Ronald) Reagan played. I didn't know whether he would swallow hard, go to the podium and say, 'I'm for Gerald Ford,'" Udall said.

"He did, and Ford would be in hopeless trouble today if Reagan hadn't."

Having eliminated the other (Democratic) liberal candidates and having become a symbol to millions of people, I had an obligation to do the right thing," Udall said.

"The right thing is to say there is a difference here, to articulate those differences and to see that we win."

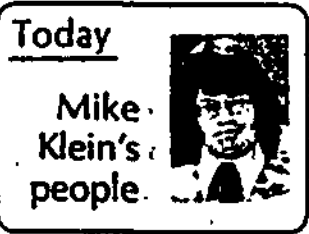
SO UDALL STUMPS the country for Carter and Mondale. He assails President Ford at every possible turn, attacking the President's environmental and economic stands.

It might seem strange that he campaigns so hard. No Udall is 54 years old. His first presidential effort might be his last, unless Carter loses to Ford and the Democrats start all over again.

But he dismissed all discussion of another White House bid in 1980. "I think I can resist this dread disease which has infected so many people that they've got to be running for president all the time," Udall said.

"Once you've been on that high, that kick, sometimes you can never leave it alone. I don't think I'm infected with it."

Udall began his presidential campaign almost totally unknown nationwide. He came away with supporters in the millions plus a new mystique. It might be wise to listen to Udall, many

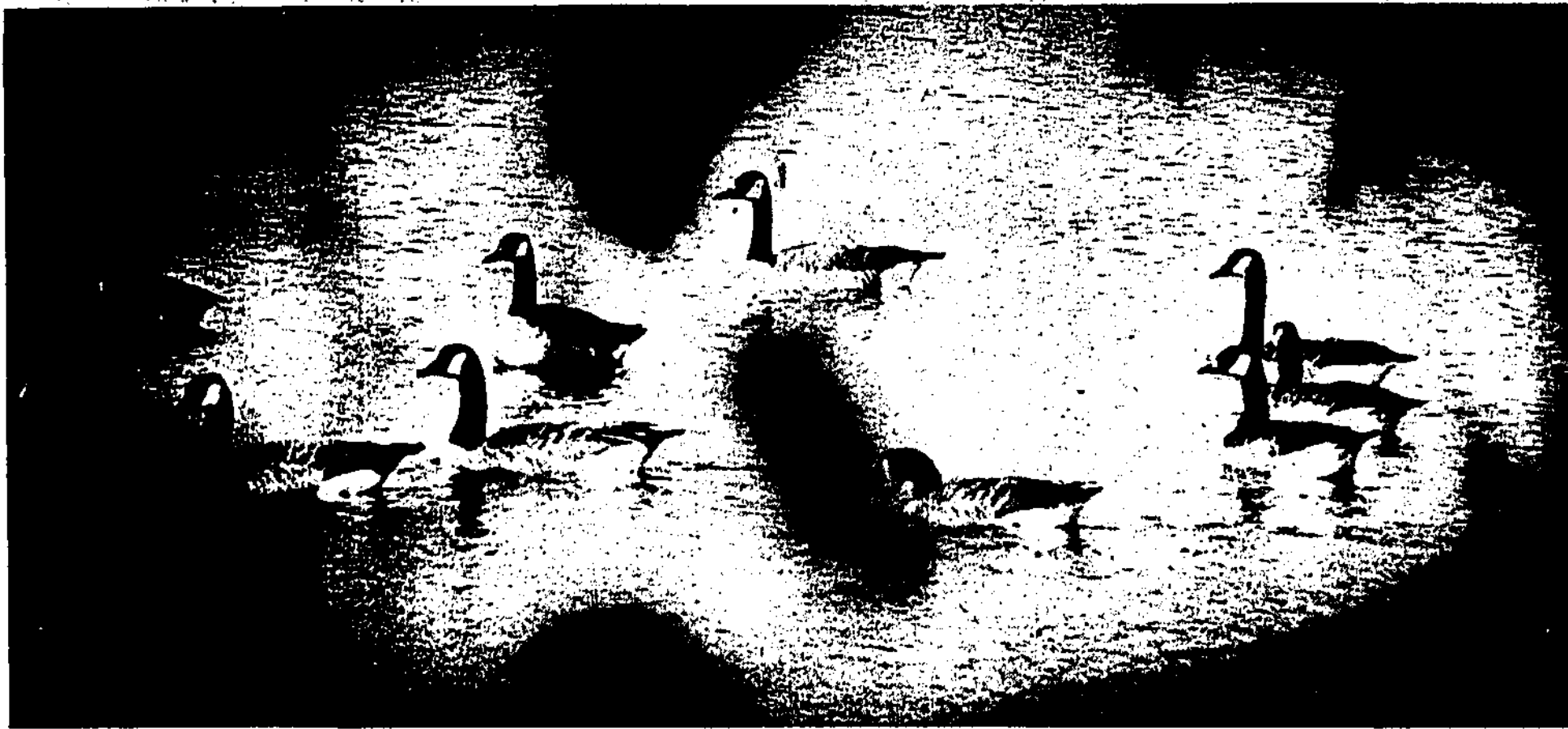


Today
Mike Klein's people



MORRIS UDALL

(Continued on Page 4)



ONE SURE sign that winter is just around the corner is when the Greater Canadian Geese begin making appearances in the Northwest suburbs. The geese, flying and swimming in large V formations, are passing through the region on the way south during the autumn migration. Soon, they'll be gone, not to be seen again until spring. By then, most of us will probably be looking forward to sitting near a pond and just watching.

Dynamite blasting of tunnels safe, expert assures

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"It can best be described as a deeply toned rumbling sound accompanied by mild ground vibrations."

No, this is not exactly Webster's definition of an earthquake. But rather a description by Metropolitan Sanitary District Associate Civil Engineer Joe Bokr of the effects of dynamiting.

MSD officials say Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents living near deep tunnel construction sites — along Illinois Rte. 83 — need not be alarmed by the dynamite blasting. Blasts will occur occasionally through 1979 when the \$35 million O'Hare Water Reclamation plant is expected to be completed.

The sounds heard and vibrations felt by residents depend on a number of variables, Bokr said, including distance from the dynamite charge, depth of the charge below ground, size of the charge and location of the charge.

"THERE IS NO danger to neighboring residents," Bokr said. "All possible safeguards are utilized to protect both workmen and the citizenry."

Bokr would not elaborate on safety precautions taken by blasters, saying they are enumerated in the deep tunnel project specifications.

"Resident safety is ensured as soon as dynamiting commences," he said. The engineer said blasting would not begin until the "safeguards" are met. No damage has been reported as a result of the blasting.

The effects of dynamiting are difficult to explain, Bokr said. "It's some-

thing that really has to be experienced."

To ensure the safety of all involved, a seismologist is employed to install and operate all instrumentation for measuring and recording vibrations resulting from dynamite blasts.

"A seismologist is required to interpret the readings and file comprehensive reports with the MSD to ensure that the vibrations are within the established limits of safety," Bokr said.

DYNAMITE IS an established material used by the construction industry to break rock formations for their easy removal. Bokr said the use of dynamite on the deep tunnel will be limited because of the recent developments by mining machines in the field of rock tunnel excavation.

"As a result," Bokr said, "dynamite will only be used to excavate construction access shafts and short tunnel sections to allow for the installation or removal of mining machines and related equipment."

Bokr said the length of a dynamite blast varies. "A blast may consist of only one explosion which could last for one or two seconds or it may consist of several explosions with time delays between each and therefore last for several seconds," he said.

The level at which blasting occurs also varies with the individual situation. Bokr said rock level and soil are two inconsistent elements and depending on where a particular job is located, the earth may be blasted anywhere from its surface to hundreds of feet below the ground.

"Due to the geology of the Chicago area and the design depths of the deep tunnel project, most deep tunnel construction will be in subsurface rock," Bokr said.

"THE SAFETY of people living in surrounding homes is not related to the depth at which dynamiting is taking place since all possible safeguards are utilized."

Contractors involved in dynamiting must obtain an explosives license from the Illinois Dept. of Mines and Minerals. As an additional precaution, only licensed blasters have access to storage buildings.

"Contractors using dynamite," Bokr said, "are required to employ only experienced and qualified dynamite workmen."

Parks fall programs seek students

Although several Rolling Meadows Park District fall programs have started, many classes and programs still have openings.

A few programs offered for the first time this year have been canceled due to a lack of interest.

They are: creative dramatics for children, a youth bowling league, girls powder puff and piggy soccer leagues and a women's football instruction class.

A pee-wee floor hockey clinic for boys in first through third grades which was to have started Sept. 21 has been delayed until Oct. 23.

THE CLINIC IS still open for registrations. The six-week class is an opportunity for recreational play, and boys will be taught the rules, regulations and fundamentals of floor hockey. The fee is \$4.80.

The senior floor hockey league for boys in fourth through eighth grade began Sept. 20, but there are still a few openings for the eight-week program.

Other tot programs still open are ballet, cooking, kiddie crafts and tumbling.

Youth activities with openings include archery, drawing and folk guitar, a cheer-leading clinic, baton, gymnastics and ballet.

An Aikido course from Oct. 13 to Dec. 1 and group racquetball lessons to be held Nov. 8 through Nov. 13 and Dec. 13 through Dec. 18 have openings.

A SIX-WEEK crafts class for adults scheduled Oct. 27 through Dec. 1 is accepting a limited number of students.

The \$12-registration fee includes some materials supplied by the park district. Students will make door hangings, centerpieces, tablecloths and other holiday decorations.

Residents interested in further information about the fall programs or wishing to register may do so by phoning 392-4384 or in person at the district administrative offices, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

Parks letter urging yes vote 'illegal'

by NANCY GOTLER

Letters mailed by Arlington Heights Park District commissioners urging residents to vote for today's referendum apparently are illegal, in the opinion of a Cook County State's Attorney's office spokesman.

"Government agencies can use the franking privilege to send out information, but not to ask residents to vote one way or another," the spokesman said.

In a one-page letter signed by all five park district commissioners and sent to 500 golfers and an undetermined number of baseball players, residents are asked to "Please vote 'yes' on both issues Saturday. The golf course and the other improvements have been needed for years. Now we have a chance to get them."

TODAY'S REFERENDUM will determine whether the district will sell general obligation bonds of \$1.5 million to develop a golf course at Central Avenue and Wilke Road and \$1.3 million for park improvements at 22 sites.

Park Director Thomas Thornton admitted the district paid for the composition and distribution of 500 letters to golfers at a cost he estimated at \$40.

He was not available for comment about letters sent to baseball players and the cost of those mailings was not determined.

Edward Murnane, public relations consultant to the park district and author of the letter, said the names were compiled from registration lists at area golf courses.

"I was not aware myself that this could be illegal," Murnane, who will be paid \$800 by the district for his advice on the referendum, said.

"My role is only as public relations consultant. I would hope that if there was any illegality in what was said it would have been caught," he said.

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY'S office spokesman said, "Public employees also are prohibited from doing political work on public time."

Today's referendum probably will not be affected, he said. "But somebody could sue for the public money and those involved could be liable for the money spent."

Thornton said an attorney was not consulted before the letter was written, although, "That question has been brought up many, many times in the past and we've gotten legal advice both ways on it."

Comr. Kathryn Graham said she knew about the letter, which was "meant to inform," but added, "I suppose it is a bit directive."

Comr. Jacqueline J. Gruenewald said, "Special interest people are the ones we need the yes votes from. The only way to get things people need is to have people take a stand."

BOARD PRES. Lloyd W. Meyer said he did not remember the letter. "They did ask me about some letter. I remember one to some softball players that I signed. I've read so much and signed so much about it, though, that to tell you the truth I don't remember what I've seen."

Commissioners Robert P. Rohleder and Robert J. Throckmorton could not be reached for comment.

Thornton also admitted the park district sponsored a trailer moved to several parking lots in the village last week, but denied it urges residents to vote yes.

"It says, Golf course and park development referendum — vote, and then off to the side it says fore," Thornton said.

Light voter turnout at polls seen today

A light voter turnout is predicted for today's Arlington Heights Park District referendum although a record number of residents cast absentee ballots.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said 53 people voted by absentee ballot by the Friday deadline. "That's more than have ever voted (absentee) in a park district referendum," he said.

But Comr. Kathryn Graham predicted today's turnout at the polls will be light. "I don't think enough people know about it. I think a light turnout will be good for passing it."

THE REFERENDUM includes a \$1.5 million general obligation bond issue to develop a golf course at Central Avenue and Wilke roads and \$1.3 million for park improvements at 22 sites.

Comr. Robert P. Rohleder said, "From what I've heard in the past the turnout has been low. That would concern me because I think if that is the case the issues won't pass."

"I think most people are in favor of these issues but if they assume that it's going to pass and don't vote I think it could fail."

Comr. Robert J. Throckmorton was less sure. "I don't know what the turnout will be. We usually only hear from the people who are opposed to it so it's hard to say how many are for it."

"However, the worst thing that could happen is a poor turnout at the polls because it does not tell the board what the residents want," he said. "In that case, regardless which way it goes we're never confident."

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Man critical after being hit by train

A Wheeling man was injured seriously Friday morning when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train west of the Cumberland station on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

William Kett, 43, of 48 Birch St., Wheeling, was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, suffering from broken ribs and arm and shoulder injuries.

Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while attempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept.

SCHWIESOW SAID Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross over to a waiting commuter train at the station.

"Apparently he tripped, became tangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwiesow said.

Thomas Dalton of Harvard, engineer of the train, told police he tried to put the train into an emergency stop, but still struck the man. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when it struck Kett, police said.

Holy Family Hospital officials said Kett underwent surgery for his injuries Friday afternoon.

Kett's is the second accident to occur near the Cumberland station this year. A 15-year-old youth was struck and killed by a train there April 22.

Two other persons have been killed by commuter trains this year. A Mount Prospect woman was killed by a Chicago and North Western express train in Mount Prospect Sept. 17, and a 7-year-old girl walked into the path of a train near the downtown Des Plaines station May 21.

Officials for Chicago and North Western had no comment about the Kett accident Friday.

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Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7
Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18
Fremd 35, Wheeling 6

Red tape eliminated

Advisory board offers outlet for citizen ideas

by PAUL GORES
A local organization that does everything from seeing that road potholes are plugged to helping modify business taxes is likely to be popular with almost everyone.
The Palatine Advisory Board, now in its third year, has become a simple and popular way for Palatine residents to get their complaints and ideas to village officials.
"It is now the most important communication between the citizens and the bureaucracy of government," said

Philip Stern, a village trustee and the former first president of the board. "In the past it's really been a chore to get anything done, but the board has eliminated some of the red tape."
"I THINK IT'S been very effective," Village Pres. Wendell Jones said. Jones originated the idea of an advisory board, and it became one of the planks of the Republican platform when he ran for village president in 1973.
"I think it will stand as a record of accomplishment in the next election,"

Jones said.
Since its formation in January 1974 by the village board, the advisory board has been trying to find ways to get the average man more involved in government. The advisory board consists of three sub-councils: the citizens' council, representing homeowners associations and apartment residents groups; the business and industry council, with representatives of industry, merchants and the chamber of commerce; and the community (Continued on Page 5)

National Tea to sell 63 area stores

by LEA TONKIN
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BEV MALAK, left, and Nancy Larsen demonstrate the new punch card voting system. The new system will replace the use of voting machines in suburban Cook County for the Nov. 2 election. The new system can be seen at the Palatine League of Women Voters annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at 1127 Thackeray St. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the League.

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MORRIS UDALL

(Continued on Page 4)



FREMD HIGH SCHOOL homecoming queen Ellen Marsik waves to her fellow students in the homecoming parade Friday. The theme

of the event was the "Wizard of Oz" and students dressed up all week as munchkins,

scarecrows and other characters from the story.

Rail crossing fix-up plan mulled

Officials of the Chicago and North Western Ry. company have sent a letter to Palatine officials offering to rehabilitate the Plum Grove Road and Palatine Road crossings if the village will share the cost of the work.

Tom Judge, spokesman for the railroad company, said Friday a letter was sent earlier this week outlining the proposal. Minor patching was done at the two crossings Sept. 16 and 17, but Judge said the company could not budget for more work because of financial problems.

The Brockway Street crossing has been scheduled for repair the week of Oct. 18 at an estimated cost of between \$15,000 to \$20,000, Judge said.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones Friday said he would be willing to

meet with railroad officials to discuss the proposal. Jones said he had not received the letter.

"I'm sure we can work something out if we sit down and talk about it," Jones said. "I'm sure we can spring up some motor fuel tax money. We're interested in three smooth railroad crossings."

Jones, who has been vocal in his calls for the crossings to be repaired ever since the railroad notified the village in June that the work was to be done, said he thinks the work done at Palatine and Plum Grove roads is insufficient.

"It's not as good as I had hoped and I still think they both need major repairs," Jones said.

JUDGE ESTIMATED the village's

share for one crossing would be about \$10,000, or half the cost. The work would include laying new asphalt at each crossing, he said.

Jones said he would discuss the proposal Monday with Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig and Robert Miller, public works director. "I just hope we can get it done by the end of the month because after that you can't pour asphalt," he said.

Judge said the Brockway Street crossing can be finished in one week if the entire crossing is closed to traffic. "I think there are enough crossings nearby to allow us to close the street there but we'll have to talk that over with the village," he said.

Pleasant Hill School slates fun fair today

Games, prizes and food will be the order of the day at Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois St., Palatine, today at the school's annual fun fair. The fair begins in the school's gym at 10 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

Advisory board offers outlet for citizen ideas

(Continued from Page 1)

council, with representatives of civic and church groups in the village.

Though the community council is struggling, the other two councils often have made headlines.

In June 1975, the business and industry council worked to get a lower business tax and let business have a hand in developing the tax formula.

THE CITIZENS' COUNCIL initiated Palatine's solicitor's ordinance, clean up of Palatine Plaza and reduction of the residential street speed limit from 30 miles per hour to 25 m.p.h. The citizens' council also worked to lower the density of several proposed developments in the area. The advisory board also funds a year-long beautification project.

The community council has been working to form a community calendar, but participation in monthly meetings has been poor. Leaders of the community council say they think it could save civic groups the time and trouble of finding equipment for social events by encouraging inter-group trading of property. Members also hope to eliminate conflicting dates for social events in Palatine.

Glen-Ann Jicha, advisory board president, said more persons are using the board to air their problems.

"I THINK WITH the kind of work

the citizens' council is doing the word has finally gotten out that there is a program where you can have your problem heard," Mrs. Jicha said.

Persons with complaints or ideas fill out "action forms" available at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., and submit them to the advisory board. The forms are screened and ones with simple solutions, such as filling potholes, are sent directly to the village manager. More complex problems usually end up on the village board agenda.

The advisory board still sponsors a "Trustee on Call" program. Under this program, one of the six village trustees is on call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday to listen to residents.

The village board does not always heed the advice of the advisory board, but as Jones said, "It is a way for the people to voice their opinions unencumbered."

Stern said he would like to see the advisory board "expand its horizons" and become an even more significant force in village management. But all the advisory board's supporters seem satisfied with what it has done so far.

"I think the results of the action forms and attendance at meetings indicates to me that people are more tuned in to government than they used to be," Jones said.

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Bill Bataille
(Formerly of Page 1)

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Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

Little did Charles M. Hoffman know that first job in Crete would lead to a lifetime career in racing. Today Arlington Park's 50th season ends and Hoffman has been there for all but seven.

"The first time I ever heard about racing was when they built Lincoln Fields (now Balmoral Park) near my home," Hoffman, 63, said.

"I TOOK THE JOB as water boy because I needed to work," he said, "but I stayed in the business because I enjoyed coming here every day. And I developed a fascination and interest for racing and admired many men under whom I worked."

He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

Hoffman has held almost every job in the behind-the-track racing business, including office boy at Lincoln Fields, auditor-statistician at Washington Park and now mutual department manager at Arlington Park.

HE HOLDS THE same position at Washington Park and is assist-



CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 500 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets.

Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

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Friday football

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Prospect 29, Conant 22

Elk Grove 20, Forest View 7

Hersey 6, Arlington 0

Glenbrook North 21, Maine West 7

Buffalo Grove 28, Palatine 18

Fremd 35, Wheeling 6



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in mid 70s; low in lower 50s.

SUNDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2

48th Year—262

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, October 2, 1976

4 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy 15c each

In Chicago area

National Tea Co. to sell 63 stores

by LEA TONKIN

Heavy financial losses prompted National Tea Co. Friday to announce it will sell 63 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area to Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc. and to consider a complete phase out of its Chicago division.

When the dust settles following the disclosure, area food retailer Paul Butera said, independent food retailers will scramble to bid on the remaining National outlets. Butera is president of Butera Foods.

"Within 90 days there will be no more Nationals in the Chicago area," Butera said Friday.

Butera said he hopes to negotiate for four or five national stores in the Northwest area, if they are not included in the A&P package deal slated for November completion. At least one National food store in Arlington Heights and one in Palatine will be

converted to A&P outlets, Butera said. Butera recently purchased the National store at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.

THERE ARE National stores in Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Butera has stores in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Chicago, and plans for new outlets in Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Niles.

When National pulls up stakes in the Chicago market in November, independent food store operators as well as consumers may for a short time, indirectly benefit from the change. John Sobut of the Illinois Food Retailers Assn., in Rosemont said, Sobut said a small store owner can buy up an existing store more cheaply than he can open a new outlet. "It's all set up. You move your merchandise in and open for business," he said.

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tion in the intensive care unit of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, suffering from broken ribs and arm and shoulder injuries.

Kett was struck by an eastbound commuter train at 8:11 a.m. while attempting to cross the tracks, said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Dept.

SCHWIESOW SAID Kett apparently scaled a fence along the railroad tracks in order to cross over to a waiting commuter train at the station. "Apparently he tripped, became tangled in the fence and was struck by another train, an express," Schwiesow said.

Thomas Dalton of Harvard, engineer of the train, told police he tried to put the train into an emergency stop, but still struck the man. The train was traveling at about 40 miles per hour when it struck Kett, police said.

Holy Family Hospital officials said Kett underwent surgery for his injuries Friday afternoon.

Kett is the second accident to occur near the Cumberland station this year. A 15-year-old youth was struck and killed by a train there April 22.

Man critical after being hit by train

A Wheeling man was injured seriously Friday morning when he was struck by a Chicago and North Western Ry. commuter train west of the Cumberland station on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

William Kett, 43, of 48 Birch St., Wheeling, was listed in critical condi-

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WHEN YOU'RE GROOVIN' to the music, the whole world seems right — at least for these women enrolling in a Mount Prospect Park District disco dancing class held each week.

Tools worth \$750 stolen from 2 vans

Thieves broke into two vans parked at a Mount Prospect apartment complex and stole tools valued at \$750, police reported Friday.

Police said the thieves struck vans owned by Louis Grossi, of 1704 Forest Cove, and Gary K. Sydel, of 1718 For-

est Cove, between Thursday night and 7:30 a.m. Friday.

Taken from the Sydel van were two tool boxes, an electric saw and a cooler, police said. Total value of the stolen goods was reported at \$320.

Taken from the Grossi van was a tool box containing glass cutting and installation tools valued at \$200, police said. Thieves pried open a window of Grossi's van and smashed a window of Sydel's van to gain entry, police said.

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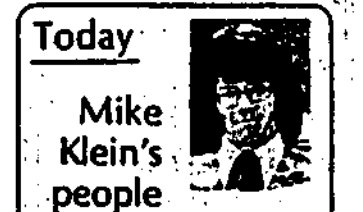
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MORRIS UDALL

(Continued on Page 4)

Township workers get new benefits

Elk Grove Township employees will receive an added paid holiday and increased insurance benefits under revised personnel regulations adopted this week.

The new paid holiday will be Good Friday, bringing to eight the total paid holidays each year. In addition, the paid holiday for Lincoln's Birthday will become Presidents' Day and can be taken by an employee on either Lincoln's or Washington's birthday.

The township will pay 50 per cent of the medical insurance cost for an employee and the employee's immediate family, if the employee adopts the option. Previously, the township paid for 100 per cent of the employee's insurance but none for his family.

ONLY TWO OF the 14 persons covered by the personnel regulations have dependent insurance policies. If an employee does not have dependent coverage, the township will continue to pay 100 per cent of the employee's insurance cost.

Currently, the township pays \$27.39 per employee each month and dependent coverage costs the employee \$42.50. Under the change, the township and the employee would each pay \$34.95.

The township board also changed family leave, for deaths or serious illness in the immediate family, to three days plus travel time for each incident from the previous five days each year.

Also approved was the establishment of an optional gift fund, with 25 cents per pay period deducted from an employee's salary for gifts when there is an illness, death or a wedding.

Township Supervisor Richard Hall said the changes will go into effect this month, but will not apply to the three employees in the road and bridge department, who have their own policies.



Regal pageantry

THE ECSTASY of being chosen homecoming queen, or king as the case may be, Betsy Bouvier and T. R. Frye, above were selected to reign over the Hersey Prospect High School queen. Both schools and homecoming festivities Saturday with the traditional dance at 8 p.m.

Dynamite blasting of tunnels safe, expert assures

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

"It can best be described as a deep-toned rumbling sound accompanied by mild ground vibrations."

No, this is not exactly Webster's definition of an earthquake. But rather a description by Metropolitan Sanitary District Associate Civil Engineer Joe Bokr of the effects of dynamiting.

MSD officials say Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents living near deep tunnel construction sites — along Illinois Rte. 83 — need not be alarmed by the dynamite blasting. Blasts will occur occasionally through 1979 when the \$35 million O'Hare Water Reclamation plant is expected to be completed.

The sounds heard and vibrations felt by residents depend on a number

of variables, Bokr said, including distance from the dynamite charge, depth of the charge below ground, size of the charge and location of the charge.

"THERE IS NO danger to neighboring residents," Bokr said. "All possible safeguards are utilized to protect both workmen and the citizenry."

Bokr would not elaborate on safety precautions taken by blasters, saying they are enumerated in the deep tunnel project specifications.

"Resident safety is ensured as soon as dynamiting commences," he said. The engineer said blasting would not begin until the "safeguards" are met. No damage has been reported as a result of the blasting.

The effects of dynamiting are diffi-

cult to explain, Bokr said. "It's something that really has to be experienced."

To ensure the safety of all involved, a seismologist is employed to install and operate all instrumentation for measuring and recording vibrations resulting from dynamite blasts.

"A seismologist is required to interpret the readings and file comprehensive reports with the MSD to ensure that the vibrations are within the established limits of safety," Bokr said.

DYNAMITE IS an established material used by the construction industry to break rock formations for their easy removal. Bokr said the use of dynamite on the deep tunnel will be limited because of the recent developments by mining machines in the field of rock tunnel excavation.

"As a result," Bokr said, "dynamite will only be used to excavate construction access shafts and short tunnel sections to allow for the installation or removal of mining machines and related equipment."

Bokr said the length of a dynamite blast varies. "A blast may consist of only one explosion which could last for one or two seconds or it may con-

sist of several explosions with time delays between each and therefore last for several seconds," he said.

The level at which blasting occurs also varies with the individual situation. Bokr said rock level and soil are two inconsistent elements and depending on where a particular job is

located, the earth may be blasted anywhere from its surface to hundreds of feet below the ground.

"Due to the geology of the Chicago area and the design depths of the deep tunnel project, most deep tunnel construction will be in subsurface rock," Bokr said.

"THE SAFETY of people living in surrounding homes is not related to the depth at which dynamiting is taking place since all possible safeguards are utilized."

Contractors involved in dynamiting must obtain an explosives license from the Illinois Dept. of Mines and Minerals. As an additional precaution, only licensed blasters have access to storage buildings.

"Contractors using dynamite," Bokr said, "are required to employ only experienced and qualified dynamite workmen."

Harper grads average ahead of others: official

by JOHN N. FRANK

Harper College students who have transferred to state schools are doing better academically than the average Illinois community college transfer student, Harper officials said.

John A. Lucas, Harper's director of planning and research, said that information supplied by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston; Illinois State, Normal; University of Illinois, Champaign; Southern Illinois, Carbondale; and the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago, shows Harper students achieving higher grade point averages than the average community college transfer student and in some cases higher than students who began their studies at those schools.

Guerrin A. Fischer, vice president for student services, said that the latest information supplied by the five state schools is consistent with information regarding past performance by Harper students who transfer to four-year institutions.

LUCAS SAID HE recently received the following information:

• As of this summer, 24 Harper alumni who transferred to Eastern had an average grade point of 3.05 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.90 average for all community college transfer students.

• Harper alumni attending Illinois State last spring had an average grade point of 2.84 on a 4 scale compared to a 2.72 average for all community transfer students, a 2.88 average for students who transferred from other four-year colleges and a 2.78 average for students who began their higher education there.

• The 45 to 50 Harper alumni at the University of Illinois, Champaign, had an average grade point of 3.59 average for all community college transfer students, a 3.69 for students transferring from other four-year institutions and a 4.02 for students who began as freshmen at Illinois.

• The 221 Harper alumni at Southern Illinois achieved a 2.72 average on a 4 scale for the 1975-76 school year compared to a 2.62 for all community college transfer students and a 2.52 for students who began at Southern.

• Harper students at the University of Illinois Circle Campus ranked fourth as a group compared to all other community college transfer stu-

dents, with an average of 3.77 on a 5 scale. That study also showed that 78 per cent of the Harper students who transfer there were still there one year later.

Lucas said that since each university uses a somewhat different format in reporting such data to Harper and since Northern Illinois, DeKalb, where the greatest number of Harper alumni are, is reluctant to release any such information, Harper also conducts studies of its own to see what happens to students after they finish their studies at Harper.

One such study conducted last year showed that "Harper alumni average .17 of a grade-point higher at their new institution than their grade point average at Harper."

FISCHER SAID much of the credit for the high level of achievement by Harper alumni must go to area elementary and high schools which students attend before coming to Harper.

"We think our high schools and elementary schools are excellent," Fischer said.

Lucas said the studies regarding how Harper alumni do at other schools are used to review Harper's own curriculum and update or revise programs.

Racing's spell has made it Hoffman's way of life

by NANCY GOTLER

In 1926, a young boy in knee pants was hired as a water carrier for construction workers building what is now the Balmoral Park race track.

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He's seen racing progress from the early days of manual odds and winning calculations — done by men he calls "mathematical geniuses" — to present day computerization.

"It used to take eight or nine minutes longer to calculate the winnings and sales than it does now," he said. "The speed and accuracy with which we now handle money I call split-second banking."

Hoffman has held almost every job in the behind-the-track racing business, including office boy at Lincoln Fields, auditor-statistician at Washington Park and now mutual department manager at Arlington Park.

HE HOLDS THE same position at Washington Park and is assist-



CHARLES M. HOFFMAN

ant mutual manager at Maywood Park, all of which keeps him busy year round.

In 1960, he was appointed secretary of the Illinois Racing Board and was named executive assistant in 1961.

On major racing days he is responsible for 500 employees who take \$1.6 million in bets.

Although he works at the track, Hoffman said he never bets. "I'm not against it, it's just that I have a responsibility here. Betting is a full-time job itself so I never bet while I'm working."

His plans for retirement? "I don't have any," he said. "I want to work as long as I'm able to and plan to be around for a long time."

Clyde the Frog new symbol for fire safety unit

Move over Sparky the Firedog. Make room for Clyde the Frog.

Initially suggested as a gag award to add a little humor to conventions, Clyde the Frog has become the highest award given for public education by the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

At last week's meeting, the administration not only approved Clyde as the official award, but presented it to Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pakritz and Public Education Officer Lonnie Jackson.

"WHEN CLYDE THE Frog was suggested, it was just a joke. But when the committee got going, they decided the award should be seriously given to persons who have made significant contributions to public education," Jackson said.

Jackson and Pakritz share the frog award with Capt. Ken Mitchell of the Santa Anna, Cal., Fire Dept.

Clyde was not originally designed as an award. He is a cartoon character fabricated by a Mississippi state official as part of a personal safety program presented at the administration's conference last year.

As for Sparky, the most popular fire prevention animal second only to Smokey the Bear, he is the property of the National Fire Protection Assn., which holds his copyright.

"It's just as well we've got Clyde. We can't use Sparky," Jackson said.

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